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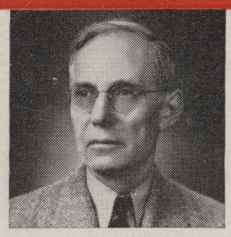
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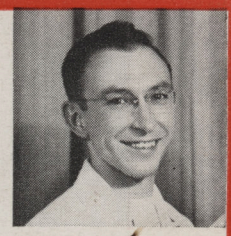
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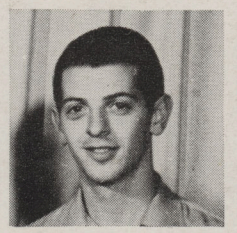
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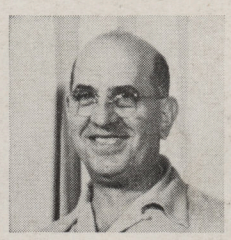
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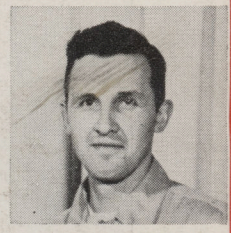
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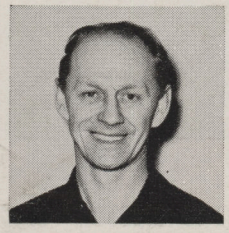
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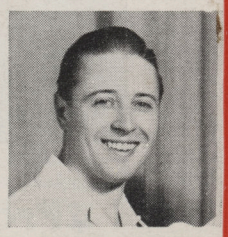
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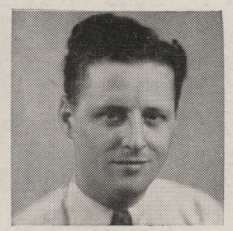
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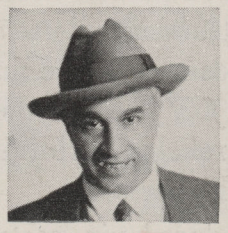
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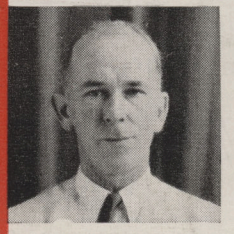
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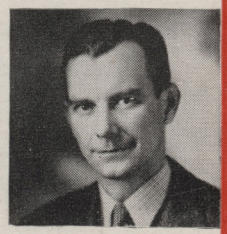
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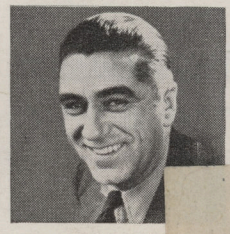
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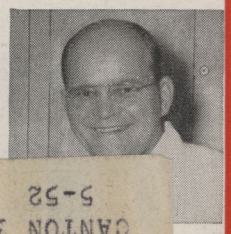
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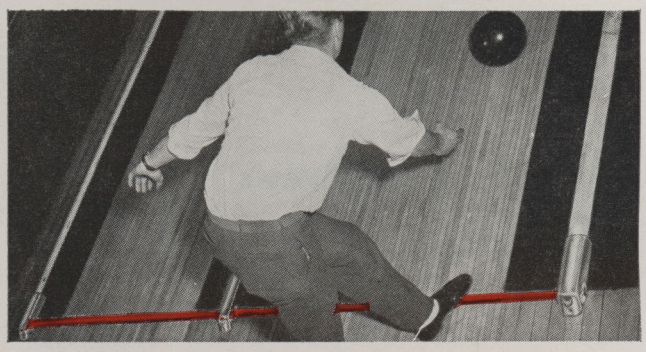

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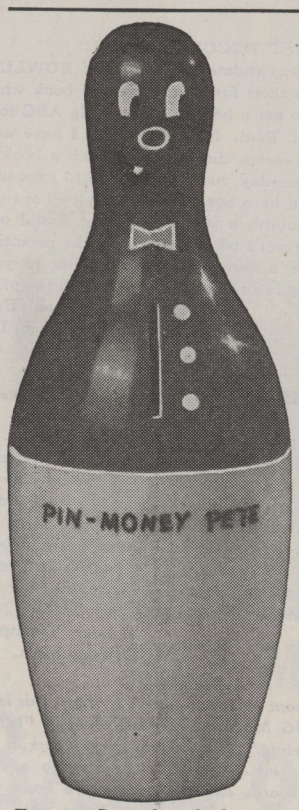

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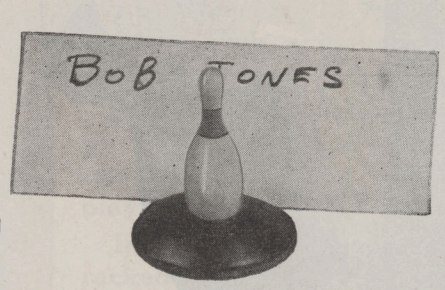

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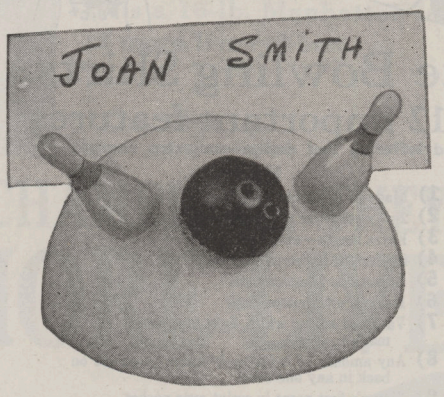

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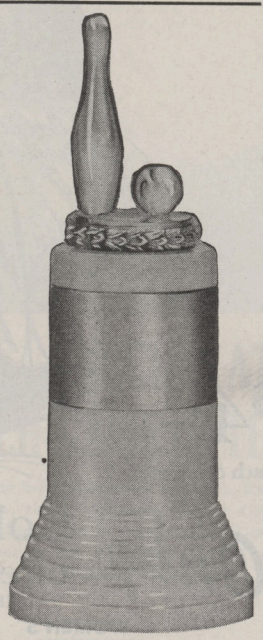

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Harold Baily
Chicago, Ill.

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WANTS WHO'S WHO

Your first annual record book published as the tournament program in St. Paul was a dandy. It was a long time coming, but was worth the wait. Now there is one more thing I would like to know; why doesn't somebody start work on a "Who's Who in Bowling." They have them for almost everything else and I think it would be a great thing if there was somewhere a person could turn to find the top bowlers and their accomplishments.

William Thompson
Detroit, Mich.

As just about everyone knows by now, this issue of BOWLING Magazine contains the first "Who's Who of Bowling." It has been many years in the making and the editors will continue to add to it as past records can be found. We hope you will pardon us for holding your letter until this issue.

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SPLIT RECORD

A bunch of us bowlers were sitting around after our league bowled recently and we wondered if there are any records kept as to the most splits in one game. We had a fellow get seven and thought it might be a record.

Jack Campbell
Cleveland, O.

Seven does not qualify as a record. The mark is held by Leonard Sisson of Long Beach, Calif., with 11. All these records can be found in the record book section of this magazine.

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STAR STORIES

For three years now I have been reading your "star" stories. I think they are the greatest thing in bowling, the only trouble is there should be more than one each issue.

Henry James
New York, N.Y.

We run only one "star" story each month so you will continue to look forward to them. We have not run one this month as this issue is devoted to the ABC tournament.

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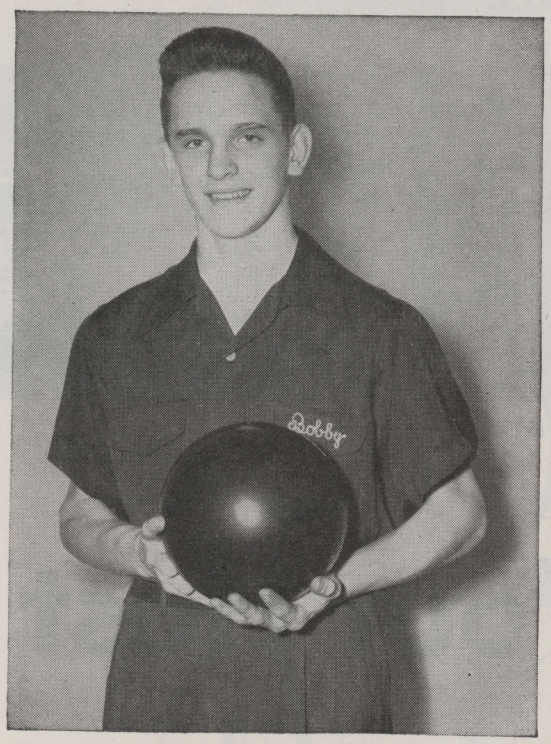
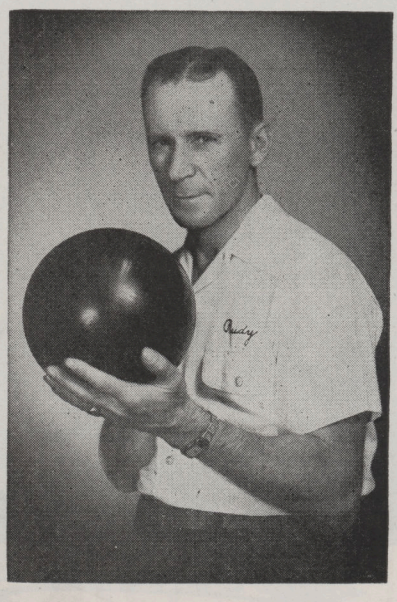


Making big news in Cleveland, Ohio, is 13-year-old Bobby Golem, a junior high school student.

Bobby recently fired games of 246-226-232 for a 704 total in sanctioned league play!

In a practice session, he racked up an 848 series on games of 280-299-269.

His league average is 193. Bobby, who stands 5 ft. 6½ in. and weighs 124 pounds, rolls a 16-lb. Manhattan ball of more live rubber.



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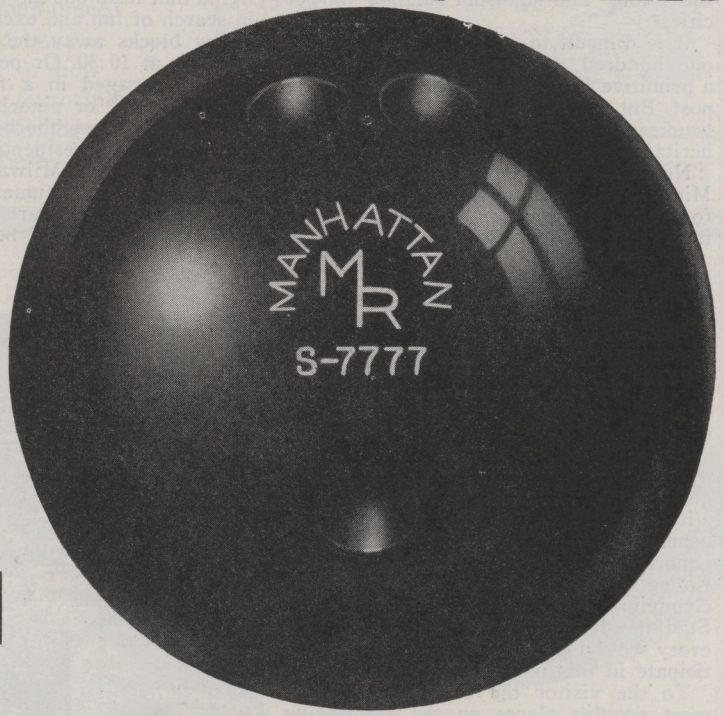

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Milwaukee, Your Host

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It is a city with character and stability. It is a city of many moods and interests and has a charm and personality that is refreshing and unusual among larger cities.

It is difficult to imagine that less than one hundred years ago Milwaukee was a primitive Indian village and fur trading post. But from its pioneer days, the Milwaukee of today has preserved its richest heritage—natural beauty.

Nestled against the blue waters of Lake Michigan, the founding fathers had the foresight to develop the expansive lake front into one of the most beautiful parkways in the world. The city has more than 6,000 acres in public play areas.

The business district remains a part of "old Milwaukee." There are a few modern structures that have crept up between the old, and beetle-browed buildings of the past, but they are in the minority for the old seems to have lived on into a new era in Milwaukee.

Almost in the very heart of the business district is the sidewalk campus of Marquette university, the second largest institution of learning in Wisconsin. Latecomers to the tournament will have the opportunity to see the famous Central Collegiate Conference Track and Field championships conducted at Marquette Stadium June 7. Top performers from every section of the country annually participate in this meet.

To the visitor the breweries are the most popular places on the sightseeing tours. Each of the major makers of the popular refresher conduct daily tours through their respective plants with the final stop coming at the brew house where their famous products are dispensed to one and all.

With a population of 650,000, Milwaukee remains America's biggest little city. Once the sun goes down, the business district brightens with the glisten of glaring neon lights that flash out the welcome for those in search of fun and excitement. But only a few blocks away the big city will be sleeping at 10:30. Or perhaps the family will be engaged in a friendly game of "sheeps head" or pinochle at one of the thousands of neighborhood taverns that dot Milwaukee residential areas.

For recreation Milwaukeeans look to the outdoors in the summer but as soon as the autumn leaves start to turn the crash of ball against pin becomes the predominate activity.

Last year there were 7700 sanctioned bowling teams in the city.

The annual city tournament attracted 2215 alone last year. This bowling enthusiasm in Milwaukee is spearheaded by the work of Clarence Jonen, city secretary and American Bowling Congress Executive Director.

But this is just a quick glimpse of Milwaukee, those who come to the tournament will find it far finer than words can express.

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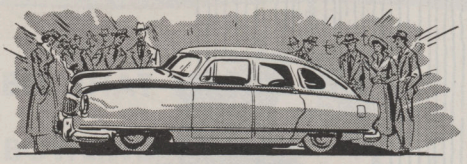

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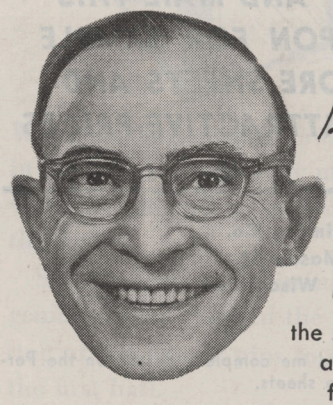

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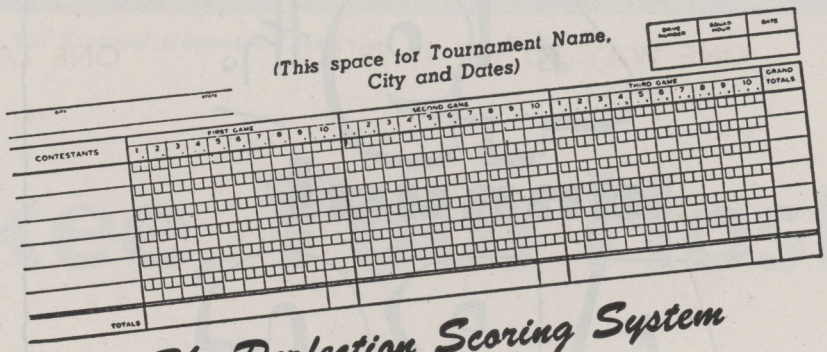

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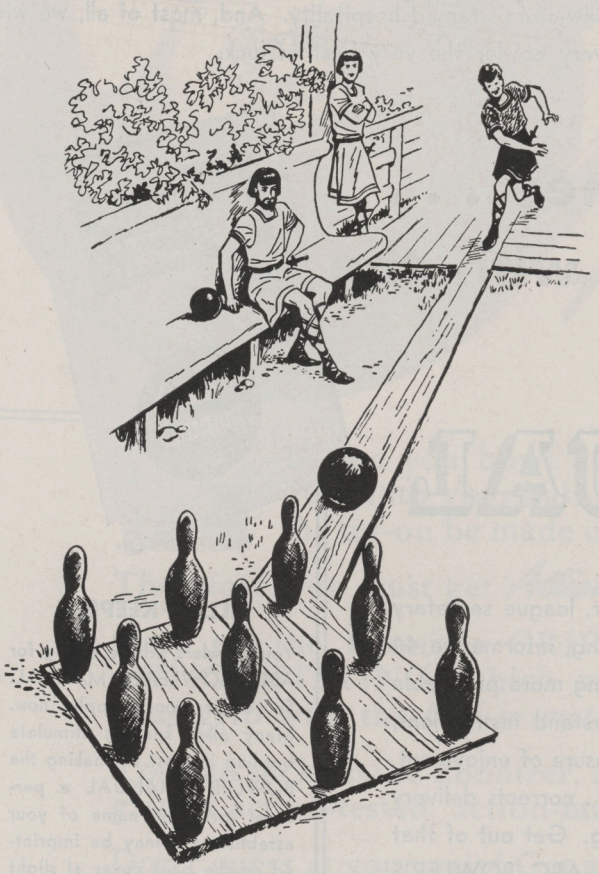

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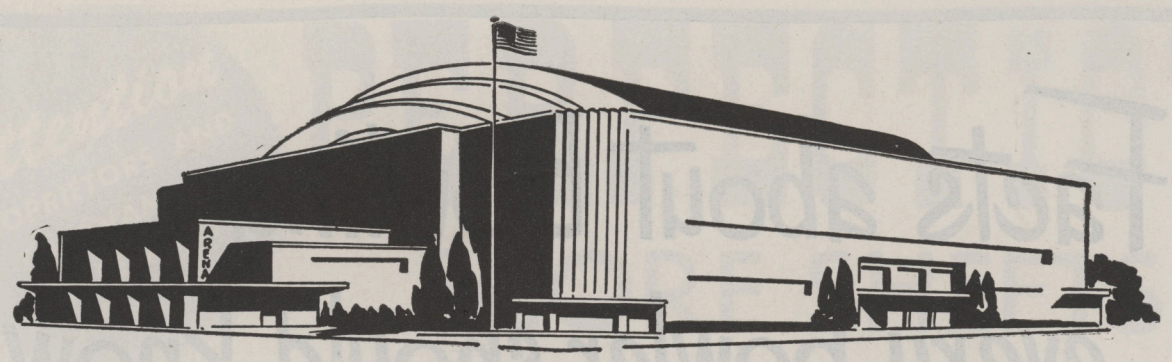

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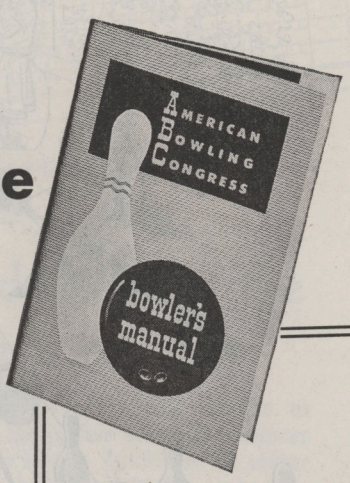

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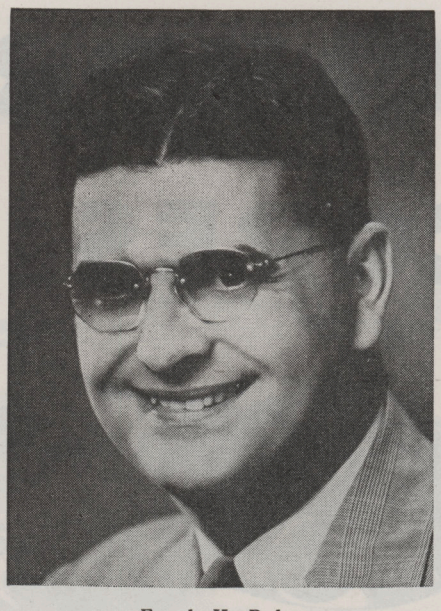

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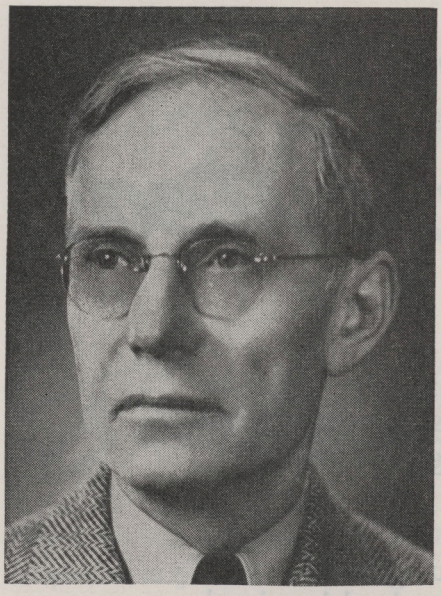

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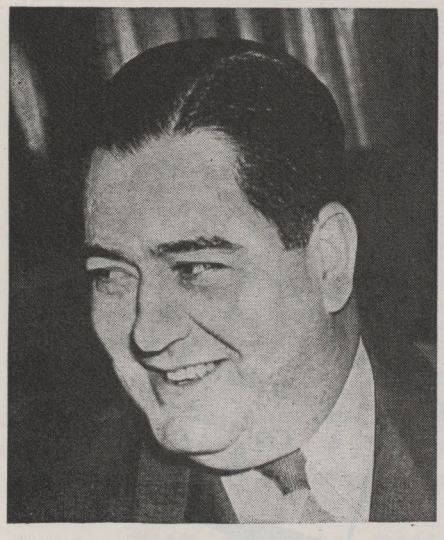

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Heading the American Bowling Congress for this 1951-52 season is John J. Canelli of Toledo, Ohio. He is a real bowling enthusiast. He points proudly to the fact that he rose from the rank of bowler to this highest office in organized bowling. Much of his time the last eight months has been spent traveling the country selling the ABC and this great tournament.

Directing the over-all, day-by-day operation of the ABC is secretary-treasurer, Frank K. Baker of Milwaukee. Baker came to Milwaukee in 1946 from Salt Lake City to take over the post of assistant secretary. On August 1, 1951, he took over his present position.

His big task is the operation of the home office of the ABC. It is his duty to see that the 1600 City Bowling Associations are serviced properly by the Congress. In addition much of his time is spent on speaking tours and promotion of the ABC.

Both Baker and Canelli are rank newcomers compared to the man who is given much of the credit of raising the ABC to its present high status—Elmer H. Baumgarten. "Baum", as he is affectionately known by his friends, took over as secretary of the Congress in 1932. At that time it listed 39,000 team members—when he retired on August 1, 1951, Congress membership records listed in excess of 325,000 teams.

ABC directors made sure that "Baum" did not quietly slip out of the bowling picture on his retirement, for they immediately elected him secretary emeritus. With few exceptions he has been at the ABC office for work every day since his "retirement."

The tournament operation is in the hands of Charlie Treuter of San Antonio, Texas. This is his third, and best meet since being appointed Tournament Director. Wherever he goes, Charlie gains the reputation for being a hard worker and a likeable fellow. Those close to the operation of the tournament know what a herculean task his is.

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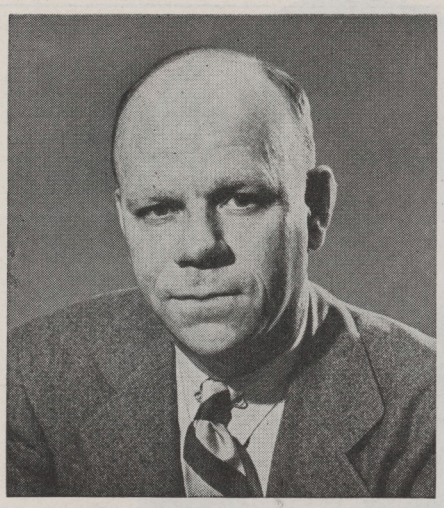

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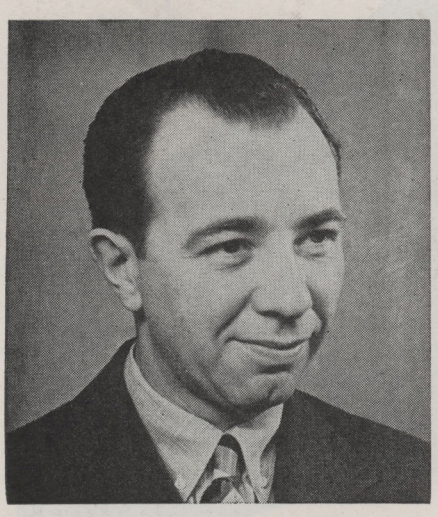

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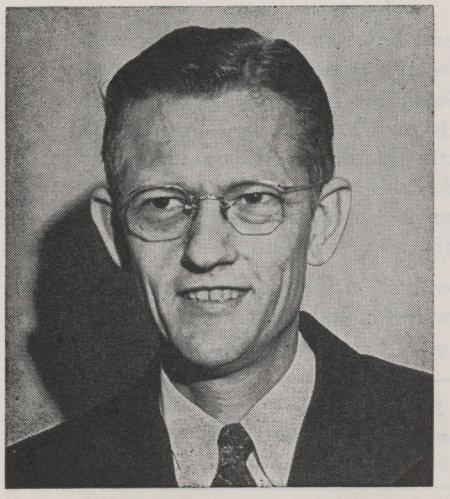

Hank Sayrs
Milwaukee Sentinel

Milwaukee Sports Scene

Without the year-around help and assistance of newspapers throughout the country, bowling could not have become what it is today—and without the concerted effort of papers in the tournament host city each year this great American Bowling Congress classic would still be a floundering infant.

This year, in particular, bowling has been fortunate in having four of the most able sportswriters in the country telling the world of this great bowling spectacle. Guiding the sports destiny of Milwaukee's two fine daily papers are a pair of real sports authorities; Russ Lynch, Sports Editor of the Milwaukee Journal and Lloyd Larson, Sports Editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lynch has become known throughout the Midwest for his aggressive "inside" reporting. Many of his stories have hit the national wire services and people now look to his entertaining and informative column, "Maybe I'm Wrong" for a solid close-up of the sports scene.

Larson, an excellent reporter of facts, is also as well known for his athletic prowess. He was a star football and baseball player at the University of Wisconsin and later a basketball and football official. He retired from officiating two years ago with the Rose Bowl game as his final assignment. His daily column express the sound opinions of a real expert who understands the sentiments of players and fans alike.

Giving the on-the-spot picture of the bowling scene in Milwaukee are Billy Sixty of the Journal and Hank Sayrs of the Sentinel.

Sixty is known across the country for syndicated bowling articles and his own skill as a bowler. He has also co-authored a book on bowling with Hank Marino. His ability on the golf course is almost as great as that on the bowling alley for he has five times been runnerup for the state amateur golf championship. He is listed in bowling's first "Who's Who" in this issue of BOWLING Magazine.

Sayrs, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., was at one time one of the best bowlers in the Southwest. His top mark of all time was an 822 bowled in a special match against Earl Elwood of Los Angeles. He also once won the all events division of the Southwest Bowling Congress tournament. While he has now become a once-a-week bowler he still carries a 185 average.

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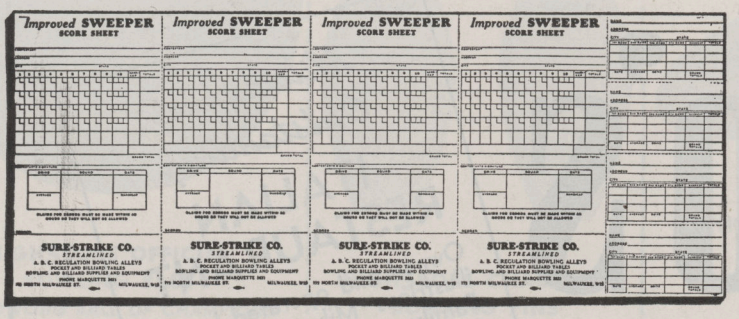

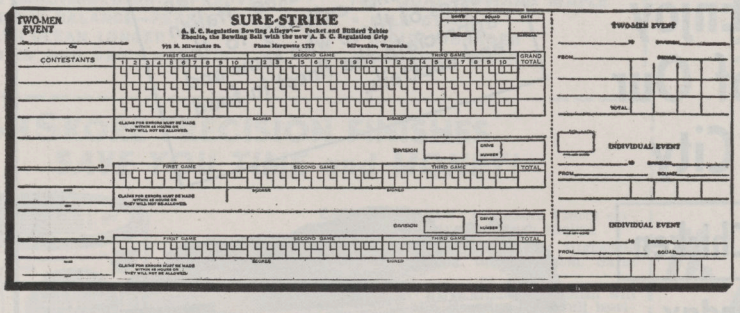

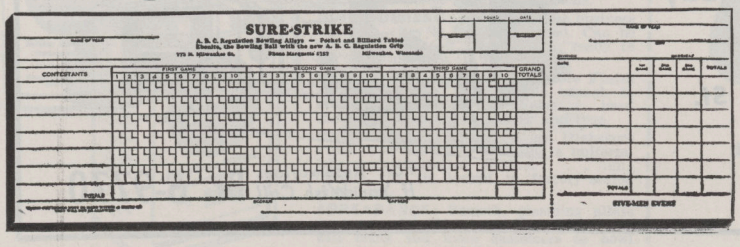

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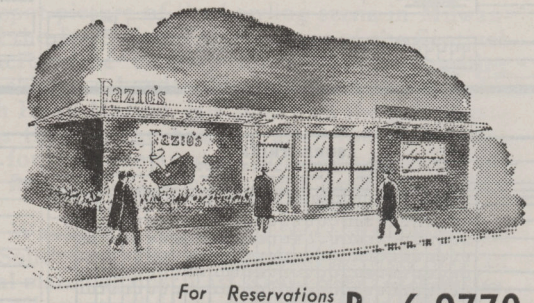

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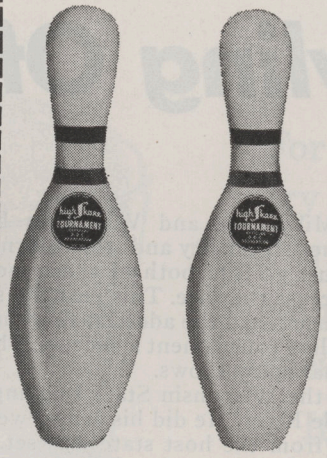

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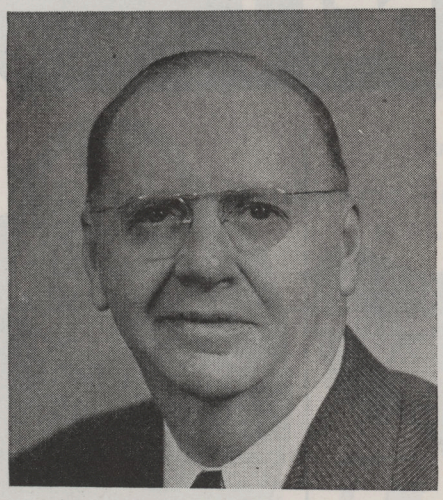

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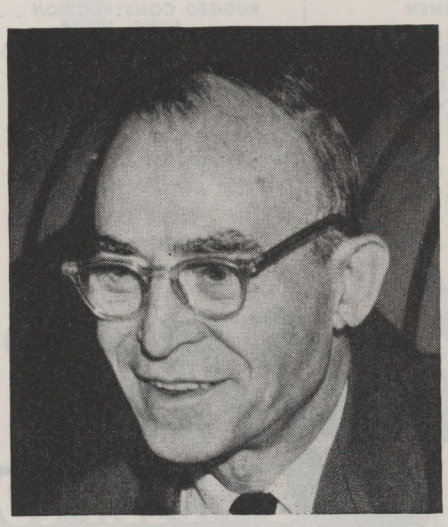

Hank Marino
President, Milwaukee and Wisconsin Bowling Proprietors Associations

Each year Milwaukee and Wisconsin bowling officials point with pride to the largest city and state tournaments in the country. Much work must go into both of those meets to make them the tremendous success they are. This year the same men who run the city and state meets had the added task of making this 49th annual American Bowling tournament a success. They more than did their share as the final entry shows.

President of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association is Elmer Drager of Eagle River. He did his job so well that a new record of teams entered from the host state was set.

Heading the Milwaukee Bowling Association as President is Edward Brickner. Not to be outdone by the state group, a new ABC record of teams entered from the host city was also set.

Assisting Drager and Brickner as secretary of both the Wisconsin and Milwaukee Bowling Associations is Clarence Jonen. Down through the years his name has become synonymous with record-breaking tournaments. It is doubtful if there is anyone in bowling who works harder than Clarence. He is also an Executive Director of the ABC.

All of these gentlemen, in addition to running their own tournaments, have chipped in handsomely not only in working for a new entry record, but also to try to set a new attendance record. They are hoping that ABC officials will have to completely re-write their record book at meet's end. If the finish of this great classic is anything like the start they should have their wish.

Working closely with the two associations has been the Bowling Proprietors Association of Wisconsin and Milwaukee. Serving as president of both groups is Hank Marino.

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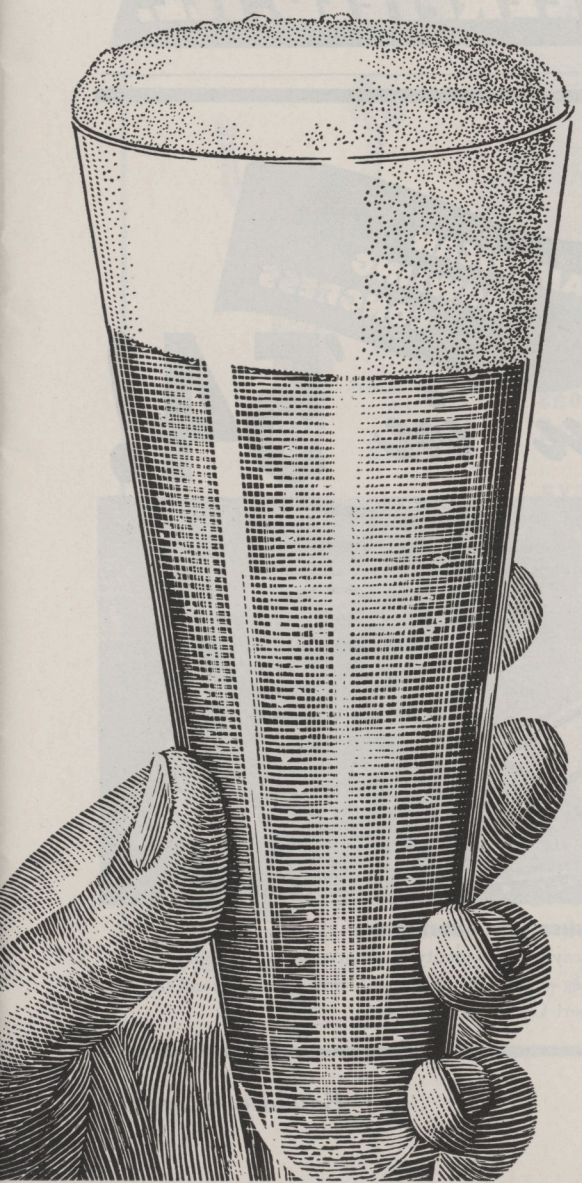

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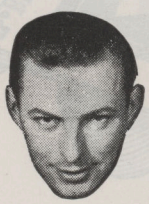

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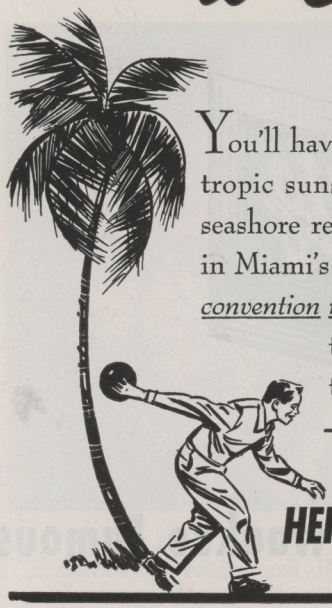

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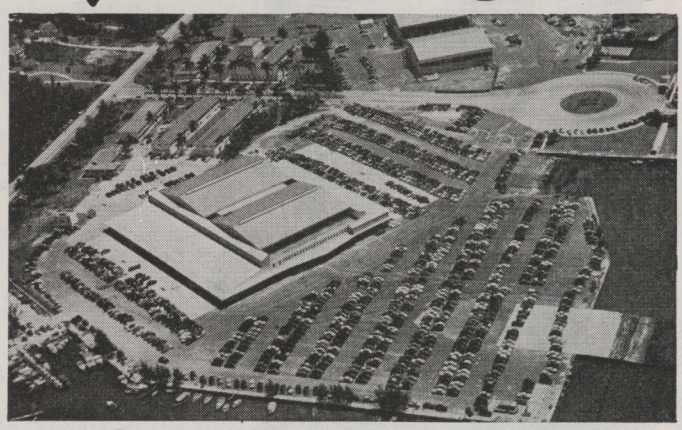

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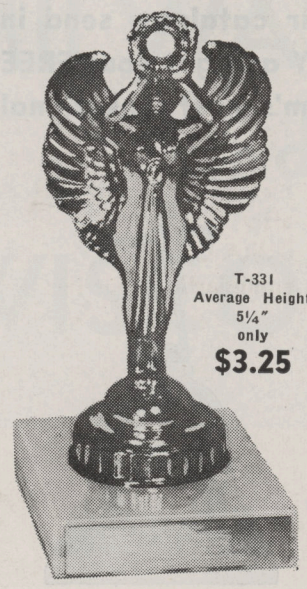

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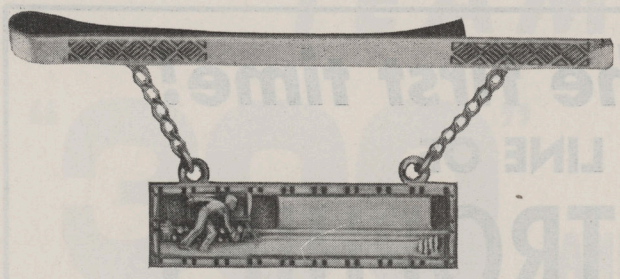

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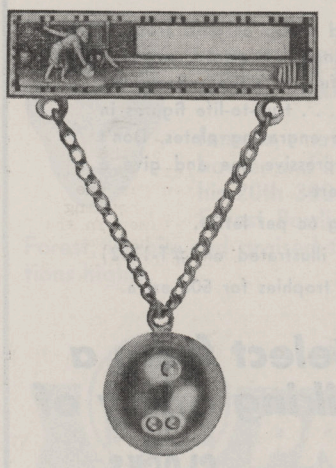

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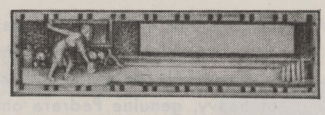

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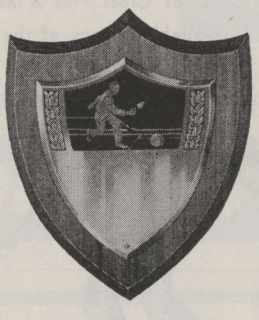

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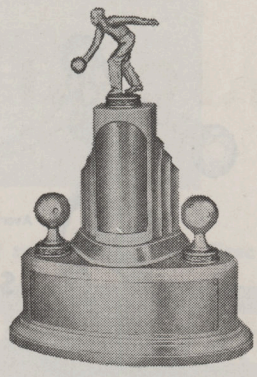

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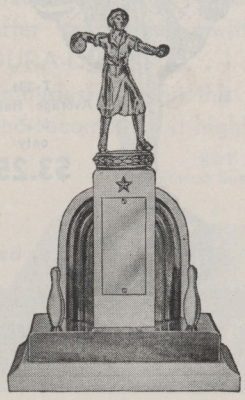

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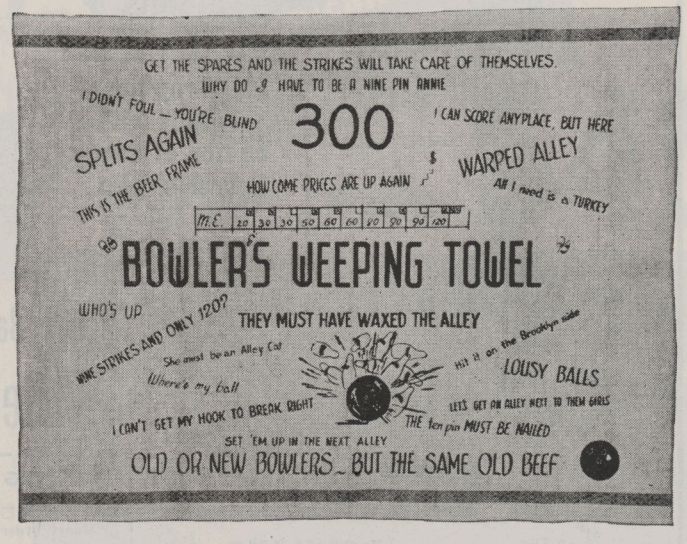
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Ar. Milw.	9:00 am	9:55 am	11:05 am	12:55 pm	2:55 pm	4:15 pm	5:35 pm	7:45 pm	12:50 am

SOUTHBOUND

	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Sun.
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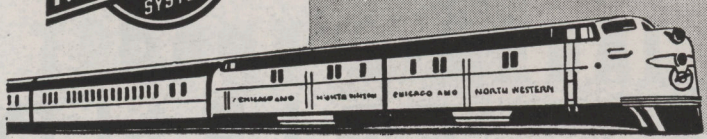

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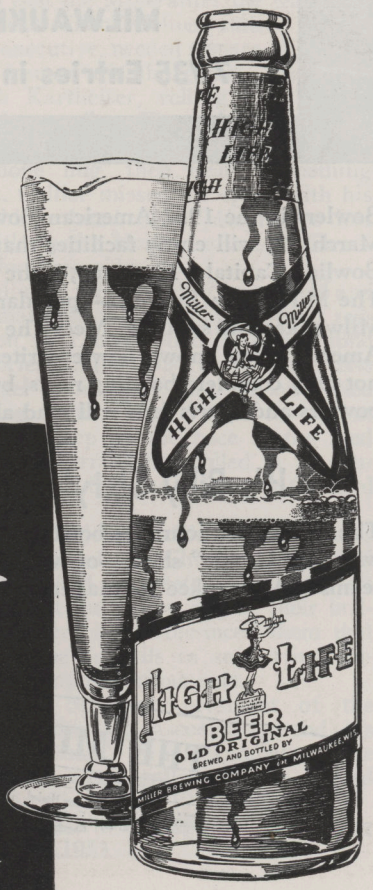

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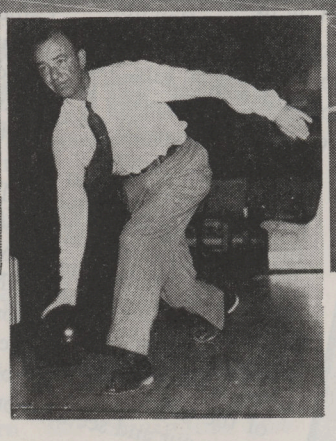
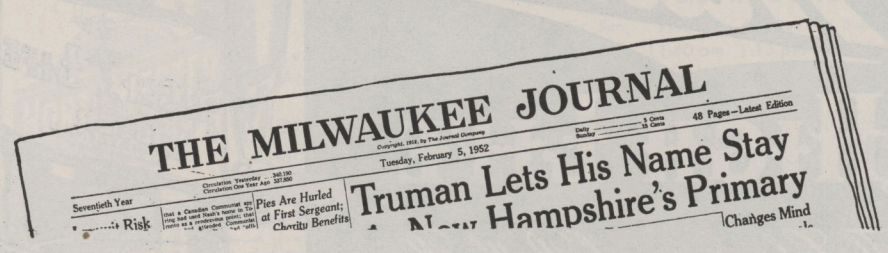


Bowlers in the 1952 American Bowling Congress Tournament, beginning March 22, will enjoy facilities that make Milwaukee America's Bowling Capital. Here, too, is the home of "the bowlers' newspaper"—The Milwaukee Journal — popular in more than 90% of all homes in Milwaukee and suburbs. Meet The Journal's bowling editor — who is America's best known bowler-writer — Billy Sixty! The Journal offers you not only complete bowling news, but the assurance that most other bowlers and sports fans will read about tournament events and records.

It's Billy Sixty's 29th ABC Tournament

The Milwaukee Journal's bowling editor has rolled in 28 ABC's. His 29th will be a "home" show—of which he is naturally proud. Incidentally, 21 teams of Milwaukee Journal employees will also bowl in this tournament.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Billy Sixty: 1952

Billy Sixty has rolled up a remarkable record. Born in Milwaukee, he is now 52. He began working at The Milwaukee Journal when 12, as an office boy, and joined his first bowling league at the same age. He has been a bowler for 40 years, and worked from scratch to be a top-notcher. Billy became a full-fledged reporter on The Journal at 14. . . . His record in golf has paralleled his bowling achievements. He's America's best known golfer-reporter, too!

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Beautiful Chicago Skyline

Chicago In 1953

By James Segreti
Chicago Tribune

See you in Chicago in 1953!

It will be the American Bowling congress Golden Jubilee and the champion convention city of the world already has started preparations to greet the greatest bowling army in history. The tournament entry record established this season in Milwaukee will be surpassed, judging by the long range work being done now by the Chicago Bowling association. "Beat Milwaukee's entry record," is the cry set up by this city's 500,000 bowlers.

The site of the 1953 tournament will be the Coliseum, located approximately two miles south of the spot where a hardy pioneer group of A.B.C. officials conducted the first tournament. The opening A.B.C. meet was held in a six alley center in the Welsbach building at Wabash avenue and Randolph street. There was a prize fund of only $1,592, created by 41 five man teams, 72 doubles and 115 singles.

There were four subsequent A.B.C. tournaments awarded to Chicago. The 1912 and 1929 meets were held in Dexter Park Pavilion in the city's Stock Yards area, and now the site of the International Amphitheater, which will house the Republican and Democratic conventions next summer. The 1924 tournaments was directed in the 132nd Infantry armory and the 1938 classic was conducted in the Coliseum.

The Coliseum and the 132nd armory have been the scene of the national All-Star individual tournament. It was in the Coliseum on Pearl Harbor day, Dec. 7, 1941, that the All-Star was conceived. The All-Star meet returned to the Coliseum in 1950 and 1951. The 132nd armory served as the prize hunting All-Star grounds in 1947 and 1948.

Chicago will provide the proper setting for the world's greatest bowling tournament with its excellent and adequate housing facilities and transportation methods. The Windy City is well experienced in greeting throngs. I. S. Anoff, president of the Chicago convention bureau, recently predicted that more than 1,000 national, regional and state meetings would be held in Chicago during 1952 and that figure may be exceeded in 1953.

Chicago's convention record is hard to lick—1,527 groups having settled in the city during the Century of Progress exposition in 1933—when 1,596 names went on the guest books. Chicago's boast as the queen host city is supported by the average 814 conventions for the last decade. Approximately 40,000 visitors are expected for the Republican and Democratic conventions.

"We've been waiting for the A.B.C. Golden Jubilee for two years," said Jule Lellinger, 64 year old veteran of 33 consecutive A.B.C. tournaments. "We were delayed by World War II and we'll make up for lost time by producing the greatest show we've ever had."

Lellinger ought to know about setting records—at least on the bowling lanes. A member of the legal department of the Chicago Transit authority, Lellinger was captain of the Birk Brothers team which established the all-time high of 3,234 in capturing the five-man title in the Coliseum in 1938. The quintet rolled games of 1,129, 970 and 1,135.

"That was one of the greatest thrills I ever got in my long bowling career," said Lellinger. "However, I'll also never forget the 3,061 with which we won the five man championship in Grand Rapids in 1917." The Birk Brothers team of 1917 posted games of 1,015, 944 and 1,102.

Harry Steers, 71 year old purchasing agent, who still averages 180 in two leagues, is another Chicago veteran anxiously awaiting the return of the A.B.C. Steers rolled in his first A.B.C. in 1902, missed the 1903 meet, but has competed in every one since. His most memorable incident concerning the A.B.C. in Chicago occurred in 1924 in the 132nd armory.

Steers, former doubles and all-events A.B.C. champion, relates that a friendly grasp cost the Mineralites the team title that year. Chuck Collier, retired Brunswick executive, needed a spare in the last two frames of his game. Teammate Frank Kartheiser, rolling No. 4 spot, tossed a strike. The jubilant Collier, anchor man, seized Kartheiser with a well-done hug, then heard something crack. Collier missed the spare with his throbbing thumb. The Mineralites lost the title to the Herbs Indians of Cleveland by three pins.

William O. Heerman, 72 years old and now manager of the Gabby Hartnett recreation in Lincolnwood, also has fond memories of the 1924 tournament. His Michael Igoe team that season rolled opening games of 991 and 1,041, but failed to keep up the pace in the final contest. Heerman has rolled in 33 consecutive A.B.C.'s and is looking forward to 1953.

Heerman joins Lellinger and Steers in pointing out that Chicago is the ideal site for A.B.C. meets. Their travels throughout the nation during their brilliant careers have convinced them that Chicago never fails in supporting important tenpin tournaments.

Walter Schuster, president of the Chicago Bowling association, and his able lieutenant, Frank Limberg, have started the ball rolling for a record strike in Chicago in 1953.

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Just three days previous the same team had notched a 3562 total on the same alleys in the Bergen County Classic league.

Here is the box score of the leading series:

Jim Lago	298	248	279—825
Wally Patrick	224	278	266—768
Ces Hart	235	223	238—696
Stan Niemiec	255	212	255—722
Ed Gass	258	266	219—743
	1270	1227	1257—3754

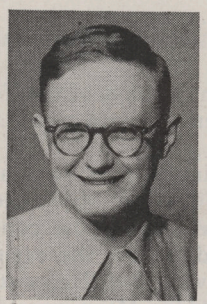
Radiarts Retain Ohio Team Match Championship

Cleveland, Ohio—The Radiarts of Cleveland retained the Ohio team match game title by defeating the Frisch Big Boys, Cincinnati, in a 24-game home-and-home hatch. Steve Nagy led the Radiart attack with a 214 average for the route. His team averaged 1005.

The Radiarts will defend their title next against Dick Hoover's Machine Tools of Akron next October.

Milwaukee Bowling News

Milwaukee is well known for many outstanding business organizations. Included in this group is the Bowling News, one of the oldest and best bowling publications in the United States.



Kopperud

The Bowling News was founded in 1939 by Mrs. Ellen Kopperud, who edited and published the paper until two seasons ago when Allen Kopperud, her son, took over the editorial reins.

The part played by this publication, in creating interest in the 1952 ABC tournament, has been a real demonstration of cooperation and ABC officials have commended the staff for their participation.

The Kopperuds are all bowlers and Allen just recently had the thrill of scoring his first 600 series in league play.

Associated with Allen in writing copy for this bi-weekly publication, are Jack Ferrari, Associate Editor and Larry Dietz, former president of the Milwaukee Bowling Association.

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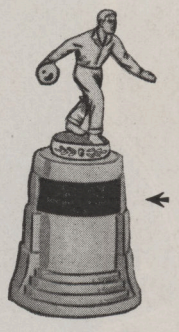

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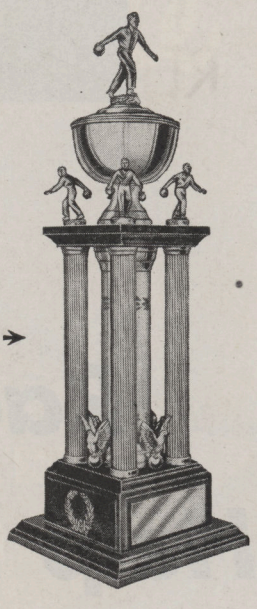

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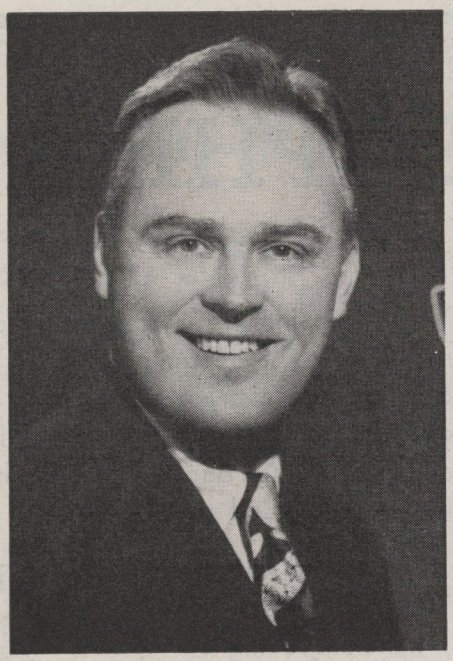

Bob Heiss

George Marr

Radio and Television Help Promote Tournament

Much of the success of any promotion is dependent upon proper publicity. The normal channels for such publicity are radio, television and newspapers.

The American Bowling Congress has been extremely fortunate in Milwaukee to have had the full cooperation of those three segments. From the very outset when representatives of the ABC called on the radio and television people to ask for their support, those people were ready and willing to lend their assistance.

Among the stations cooperating were WTMJ, WISN, WMAW, WEMP, WOKY and WMIL. In addition, WTMJ-TV, on many occasions offered their facilities towards the successful promotion of the Tournament. These groups did not stop once the record-breaking entry total was set—rather they continued their efforts in behalf of this great classic.

One of the highlights of the 1952 Tournament is the daily radio broadcasts direct from the Milwaukee Arena. The first sponsor who came to the tournament headquarters and asked about broadcasting was the Blatz Brewery. The brewery representatives were so enthusiastic about the prospects of a daily tournament broadcast that they immediately contracted for time with Radio Station WTMJ. For the 84 days of the Tournament, from 10:15 until 10:30, seven nights a week, the Blatz broadcast can be heard.

Another important innovation was the announcement by the Gettelman Brewery of Milwaukee that it would televise four live shows during the course of the ABC. The first show is scheduled for the evening of March 27 from 9:30 until 10:30 with Bob Heiss at the microphone of WTMJ-TV, and George Marr, special events director of that station, handling the production.

The final dates for the other three telecasts had not been set at this writing.

In addition to those two broadcasts, Station WMAW will also cover the tournament very completely. Hal Walker, veteran sportscaster of WMAW, will handle many special broadcasts direct from the tournament site. WMAW will also give up-to-the-minute tournament happenings on all their newscasts throughout the day.

Such a program has also been set up by most of the other radio stations in Milwaukee. They have come to the ABC and offered their assistance in helping to keep tournament interest high for 84 days.

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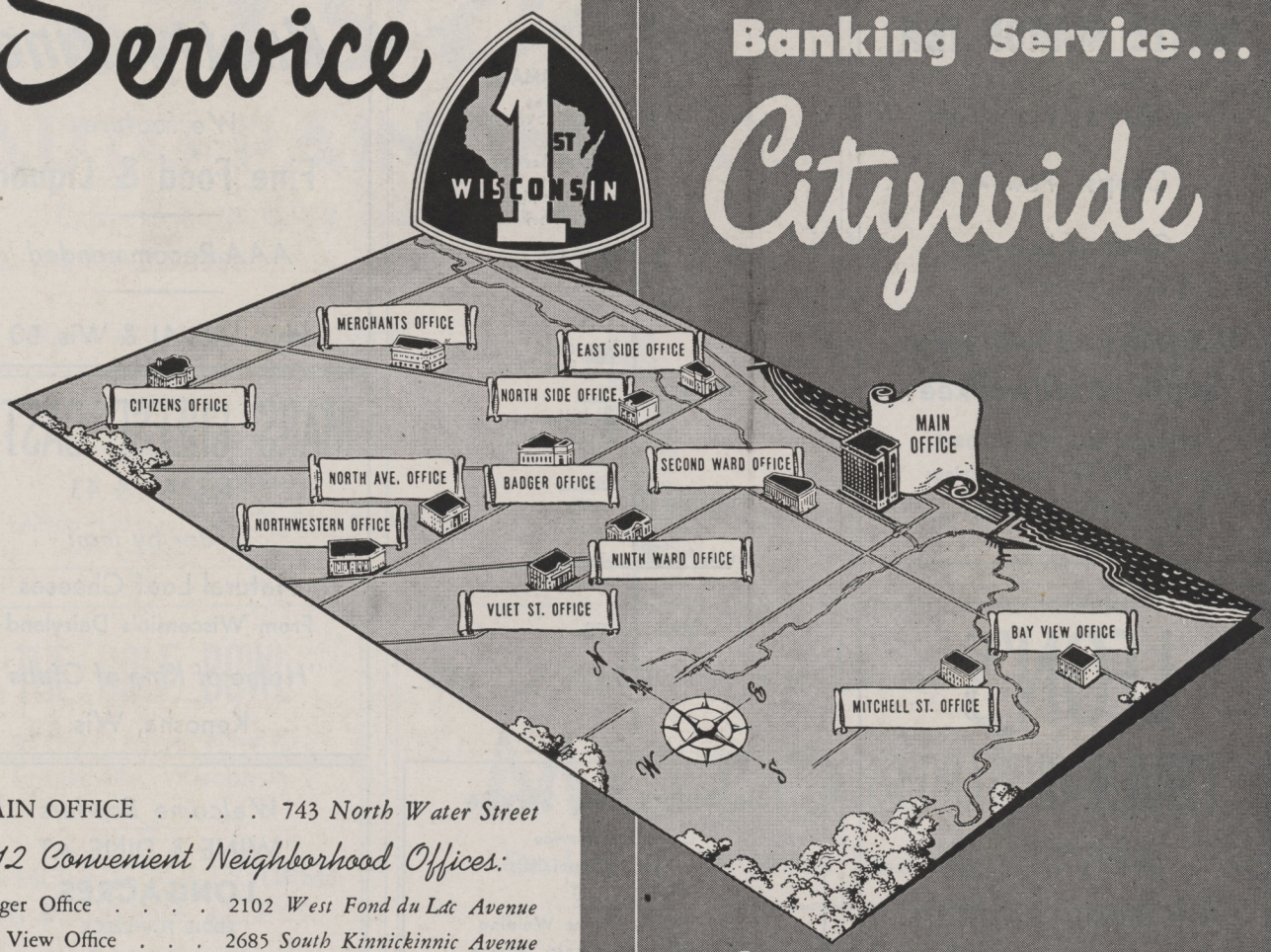

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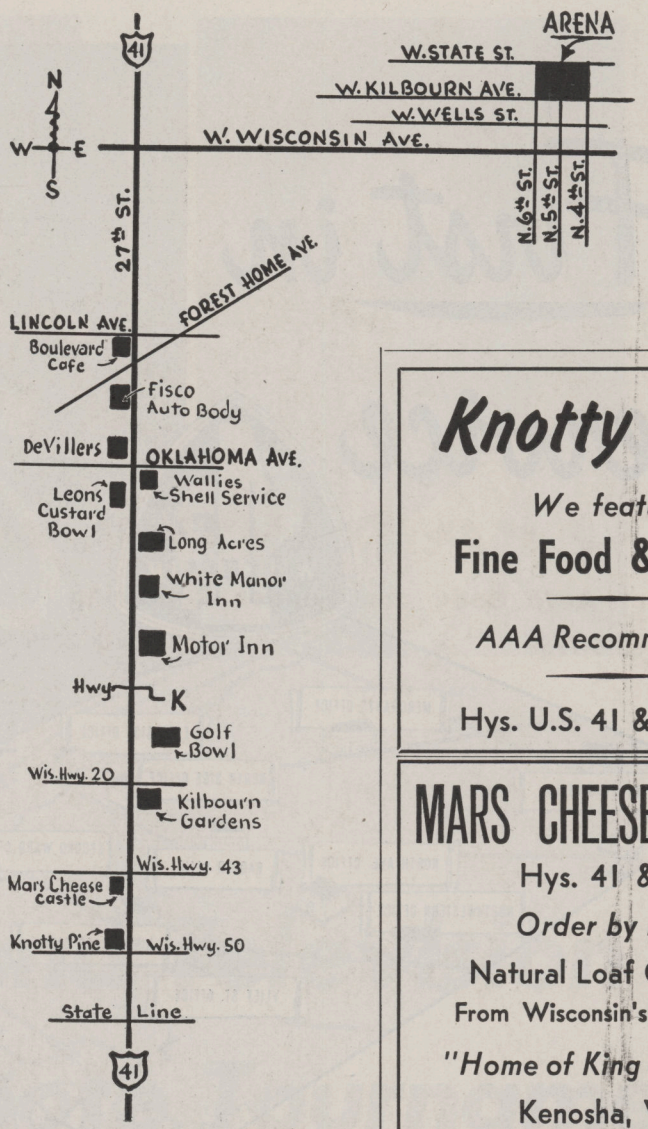

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This issue of BOWLING Magazine is the largest, and we hope you think the best, in the long history of the Magazine.

Many tables and charts presented in the Record Book section can be found in no other place than BOWLING Magazine. They are the efforts of many years of hard work.

We also hope that everyone will enjoy the first annual "Who's Who in Bowling" presented in this issue.

For the second straight year BOWLING Magazine is proud to present its annual Yearbook combined with the March issue of BOWLING Magazine.

Subscribers to the Magazine will not recognize the issue they get at home and the issue that will be on sale in the Tournament building, but that is only on the outside. On the inside, the March issue of BOWLING Magazine, and the official Program of the 49th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament are identical. Because of mailing regulations, we were not allowed to use the "Official Program" cover on magazines going through the mail.

This is the first time such a feature has been undertaken to acknowledge the feats of the outstanding people in the game.

The editors realize that many deserving people have probably been by-passed, but in the years to come it is hoped that the "Who's Who" can become more complete. It was necessary at the outset to set up very stringent rules as to what was necessary to be listed in "Who's Who in Bowling." It is very possible that these rules, too, will be changed, but like any new venture, we had to start somewhere and the results of those efforts can be seen in this issue of the Magazine.

In addition to the "Who's Who" and Record Book section, this Magazine is dedicated to the 49th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament. Many of the normal Magazine features have been dropped for this month so that all of the space could be devoted to the Tournament. This not only gives the thousands of spectators who will purchase the Magazine a chance to learn first-hand about the Tournament, but will also give those who were not able to make the meet this year an opportunity to get a better picture of the 49th annual championships.

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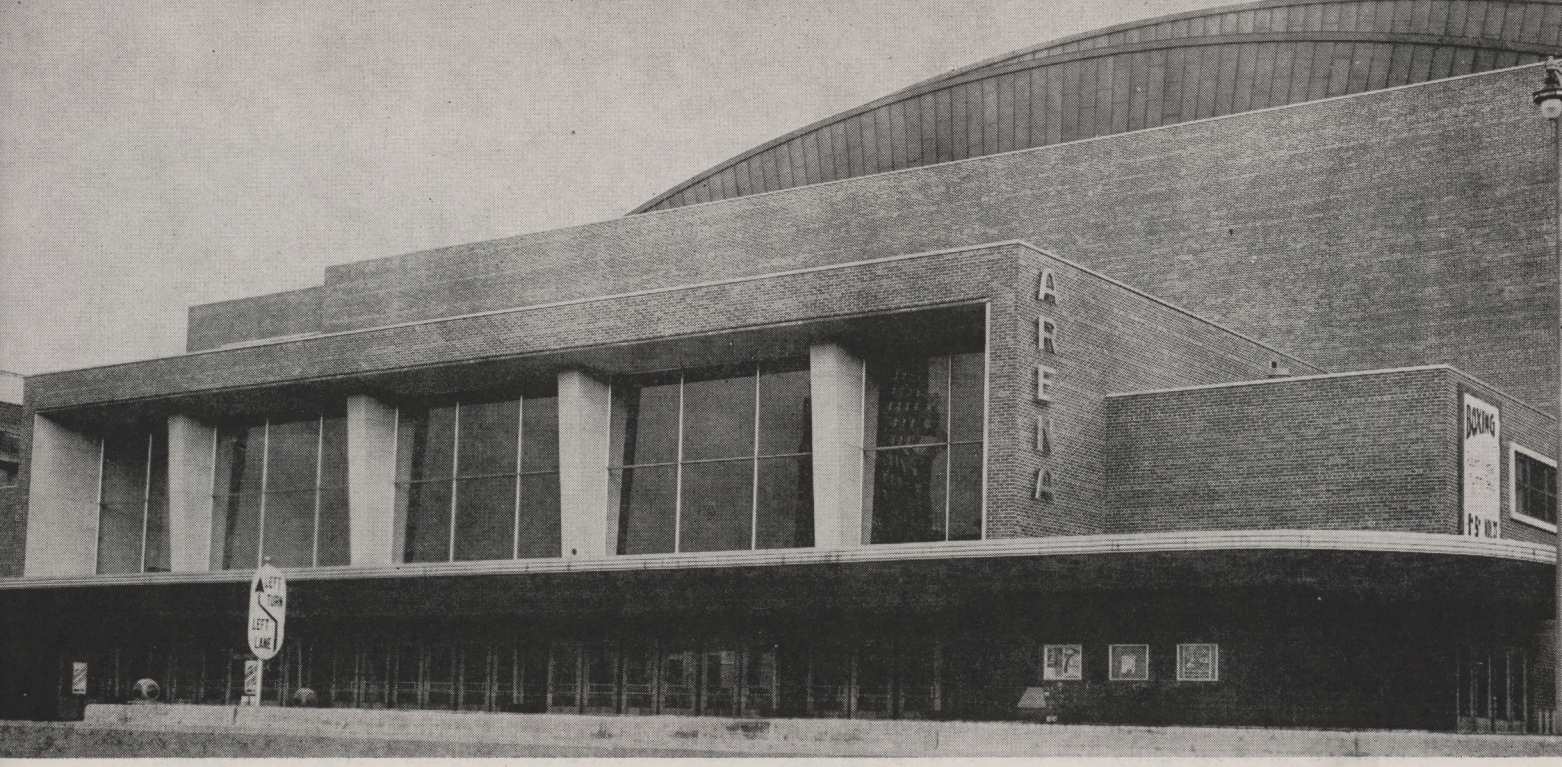


The Home of 1952 ABC

1952 Tournament Greatest

Many New Entry Records Set As Milwaukee Hosts First ABC Meet Since 1923

"The greatest of them all!"

That certainly is the phrase that best tells the story of the 49th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

For the third time Milwaukee is hosting the great classic and for the third time Milwaukeeans are proud of the new entry record set in their city.

No one dared envision in 1923 that some day Milwaukee would set an entry mark of 7,736, but it has, just as it has set many other new marks for other entry phases of the meet.

The 7,736 is 388 more teams than were entered at Detroit in 1948 which totaled 7,348 entries. Another mark that has been surpassed is the all time booster record of 2,548 teams also set in Detroit in 1948. For this meet there are 4,027 teams in the 850 and under class for an increase of 1,479 over the previous tournament record.

Milwaukee and Wisconsin have joined personally in the setting of records by entering more host state and city teams than any other ABC. Wisconsin, with a total of 3,820 teams entered beat the Michigan mark of 2,797 established in 1948, by 1,023 teams. Milwaukee's 2,426 team entry beats Detroit's '48 mark of 2,146, by 280 teams.

Much of the tremendous bowling interest in Milwaukee and Wisconsin can be attributed to Clarence Jonen of Milwaukee. He is secretary of both the city and state groups in Wisconsin and has annually staged the largest state tournaments in the country.

It seems only natural that the entry in this great event is spectacular, for the whole show from start to finish is just that. Perhaps not spectacular in the Hollywood sense, but spectacular in the human sense.

To 90% of the men bowling in this meet, this is their big splurge of the year. Bowling in the ABC is almost an obsession with some. Take for example, the more than 150 bowlers who have participated in more than 25 ABC tournaments.

There will hardly be a competitor who will not leave Milwaukee with some stroy fresh in mind that he will remember for the rest of his days.

Space will not permit recounting of the many strange happenings at past ABC's, but they would fill a book. Spectators at this year's classic, though, will no doubt hear many of the tales—but better yet, will on this occasion, be in on those happenings.

ABC Tourney Dates

Mar. 22—Opening day of tournament.
Apr. 1—Last date for making housing reservations.
Apr. 20—Directors' Committee Meetings.
Apr. 21—Directors' Committee Meetings.
Apr. 22—Directors' Meetings.
Apr. 23—Directors' Meetings.
Apr. 24—Directors' Meetings.
Bowling Writers' tournament.
Bowling Writers' convention.
BWA Gridiron dinner.
Annual Hall of Fame Match.
Presentation of Hall of Fame Awards.
Opening New ABC Home Office.
Apr. 25—Annual ABC Convention.
Annual President's Party.
Elmer H. Baumgarten Testimonial.
Apr. 26—C.A. Secretary-President meetings.
May 20—AJBC Girls' tournament.
Junior Boys' Elimination.
June 1-7—Master's Invitational Elimination.
June 14—Final Night Sweeper.

Big Pay Off In ABC

As in any great championship event, the contestants are always shooting for the top award. The American Bowling Congress Tournament is no different in that respect, but it is different in other respects.

Around the country the headlines can be read, "Joe Smith captures $2,000 top spot in Armstrong Sweeper." You will not read that about Joe Smith in the ABC Tournament. This is not to say that the great annual classic has to take a back seat or even be compared with any other tournament in the country for the ABC is truly bowling's blue ribbon event.

Take for instance the top awards in each event. $2500 for the champion team, $1,000 for the doubles combine, $500 for the singles champion and $1,000 for the all events winner, not bad but that tells only half the story. It is the breakdown of the prize list that makes the ABC the fine event it is.

Rather than dropping from, say a $1,000 first down to a $200 second place award, as so many tournaments do the ABC prize list goes down gradually. Last year the team finishing 100th in the doubles collected $110; the man finishing 100th in the singles collected $100; the team finishing in 100th place collected $100 and 100th place in the all events was worth $64.

There is nothing in bowling to compare with the all events section of this tournament. For a $3 entry fee, no other costs, a bowler has a chance for that $1,000 top prize.

However, for all of the money that is paid out in prizes, and this year it will be over one-half million dollars, to most of the contestants the money is secondary to the prestige that goes with being an ABC champion. Those who win know that they shall forever be remembered as a champion. They will have a lifetime pass to all ABC meets; they will be honored and respected.

That is not all. For with victory in each events goes a trophy or individual award. In the team event the spectacular Langtry-Howard trophy goes to the victor. Valued at $1,000, it is considered one of the top sports awards in any field. The trophy goes to the sponsor of the winning team. Prior to this year, all individuals winning championships, including the five members of the championship team, received a gold medal valued at $500. This year that award has been changed to a gold belt buckle adorned with a striking diamond. This, too, is valued at $500.

Another much sought after award is the Frank Pasdeloup trophy that goes to the team winning the all events championship. While that is not an official competition of the meet in that the members do not receive gold medals, it is one of the most highly prized awards among the top teams of the nation.

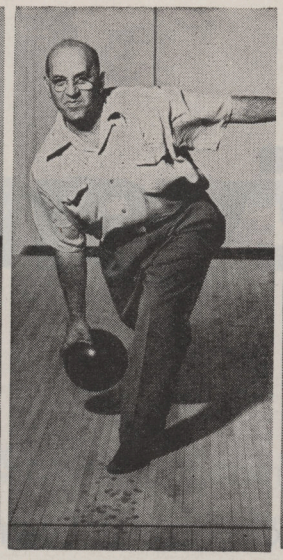
All the awards do not go to the so-called "hot shots"; the boosters, a very vital part of the tournament, are also remembered. To the individual winners of booster events goes a silver belt buckle. This year a new award has been inaugurated; that is the Elmer H. Baumgarten trophy for the sponsor of the winning team. In the years to come, this award will take its place alongside the Langtry-Howard and Frank Pasdeloup trophies.

In the regular events awards are also given for second and third place. Those finishing in the runner-up spot each receive a beautiful gold watch with a wrist band designating the honor that they have won. Third place winners receive a splendid clock trophy.

So if you watch the boys on the firing line in this 49th annual tournament, you will know that they are truly shooting for fame and fortune.

ABC Trophies—On left Frank Pasdeloup Team all events award, center foreground, Langtry-Howard Trophy, right, third place clock trophies.

Dick Jenson—Team



John LaCerra—Team

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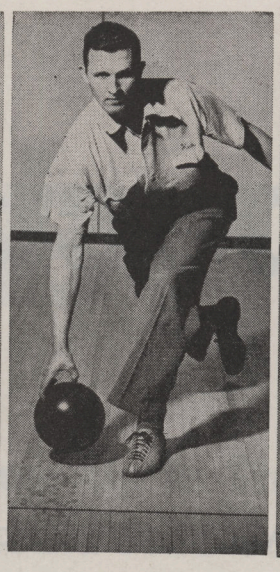
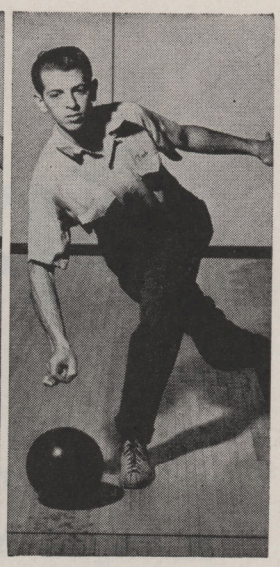


Ken Sproul—Team



Fred DeRosa—Team

Defending Champions

There is an old saying among American Bowling Congress tournament railbirds that "they never come back in an ABC." Technically, the slogan is 100 per cent correct. Never has an identical team, doubles combination or singles winner come back to successfully defend his title in this great bowling classic.

It is true that on two occasions the perfect record has almost been blasted. In 1915 the Barry-Ketteler five won the team title. Later that year, a new man was added to the team and the following season the club took the name of Commodore Barry. That group went on to win the 1916 team title.

Frank Benkovic actually came the closest to upsetting the perfect 48-year old "No repeater" mark when he won the doubles in 1932 with Charlie Daw and came back in 1933 to win the two-man event; only on that occasion he was teamed with the late Gil Zunker.

The only place where there has been an actual repeat is in the team all events, and this is not considered a regular championship event since gold awards are not made to the winners. The powerful E. and B. Beer team of Detroit, however, did capture this event two years running; in 1949 and 1950.

Last year the winner of the event was the mighty Stroh five, also of Detroit. The Motor City boys set a new record for the event when they blasted a brilliant total of 9506. The Strohs will be back to defend their title this year on April 27.

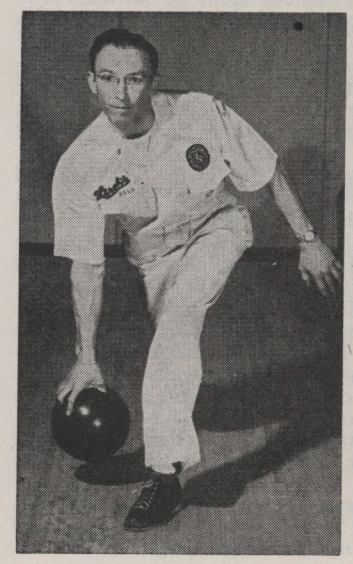
They will bring with them two individual ABC champions. First, of course, is little Lee Jouglard, who set an all-time ABC record at St. Paul last year when he crashed a heavy 775 count. Lee will bowl his singles on April 28.

The other Stroh champion is popular Tony Lindemann, who topped the all events division a year ago when he nosed out Jouglard with a big 2005.

In the team event, the O'Malley Oldsmobile quintet of Chicago will be back to defend its title on May 13. Their victory with a 3070 count was considered a major upset last year. This will not be the same O'Malley team, though, for two members have since left to serve their country in the armed forces. Missing from the line-up will be youthful Freddie DeRosa and Ken Sprouls. Replacing that pair will be Don Pesch and Al Cohn.

The doubles combine of Ed Marshall and Bob Benson of Lansing, Michigan, will defend their honors on April 5. They blasted a nifty 1334 to win and would settle for the same this year. They will bowl the team event on April 4.

Lee Jouglard—Singles



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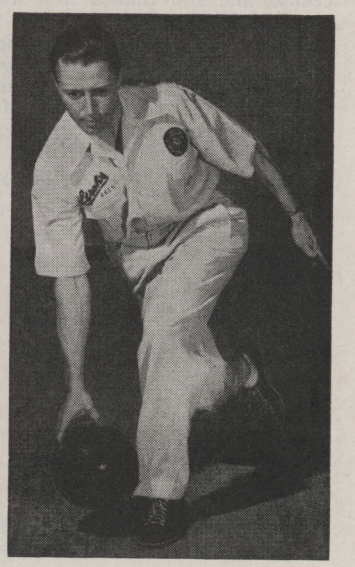


Special Events

Masters Invitational Tops List of Special Events That Give ABC Added Color and New Interest

It will be defending champion Lee Jouglard against a star-studded field of 63 in the second annual Masters Elimination tournament to be held in conjunction with the American Bowling Congress meet, June 1-7.

The Masters', in its first year at St. Paul last year, proved to be one of the big hits of the ABC and since its inception top stars from all over the country have been making inquiries about entering the event this year. Actually getting on the Masters card is no easy task.

Last year the field was limited to 32 contestants, 24 from the state of Minnesota and eight of the nation's top-ranking stars. This year the field has been increased to 64. Seeded into the meet are Jouglard as the winner last year and Joe Wilman who was runner-up to him. The two other seeded stars are Junie McMahon, winner of the All Star tournament in Chicago last December and Bill Lillard who was runner-up to McMahon.

Thirty two of the 64 participants will come from Wisconsin. They will be selected in a special elimination tournament held on the tournament alleys, May 31 and June 1. The 160 bowlers will be picked on a first come first served basis.

State champs who have already indicated that they will be on hand are:

Jack Soelberg, Oregon, all events.
Joe Kissof, Ohio, all events.
Ronald Jones, Ohio, singles.
Walter Wellman, Florida, all events.
Lou Vitalich, Washington, singles.
Walter Schrieber, Iowa, all events.
Max Kosof, Utah, all events.
Willard Taylor, W. Virginia, all events.
J. M. Hamric, W. Virginia, singles.
Ollie Hildahl, North Dakota, all events.
Mike Soulis, North Dakota, singles.
Walter Miller, Wyoming, all events.
Wally Plambeck, Illinois, singles.
Bob Schneider, Illinois, all events.
Carl Richards, Kansas, all events.
Frank Santore, New Jersey (tentative).
Charles Pozniak, New York, singles.
Arnold Carlson, South Dakota, singles.
Rollie Homling, Idaho, all events.
Billy Williams, Michigan, all events.
Tom Henessey, Missouri, all events.

The remainder of the field will be made up of men leading in the 10-year-average race. How many of them will be determined after the final entry of the state champs is closed. Since the two 10-year-average leaders, McMahon and Wilman are already seeded in on other accomplishments, the following men appear to have the best chance of appearing in the Masters:

Eddie Koepp, Cleveland.
Ed Kowalics, Chicago.
George Young, Detroit.
Ned Day, West Allis.
Nelson Burton, St. Louis.
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J.
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N.Y.
Tony Sparando, New York City.

The meet itself will be a three game elimination affair. The defeated will drop into a losers bracket. There they will continue to bowl until their second defeat after which they are eliminated from the tournament. The victors, of course, advance to succeeding rounds as they triumph.

The entry fee for the classic will be $25. Top prize will be $750, with second place being worth $500, third, $350, fourth, $200, fifth, $100. In addition to this the contestants will get $25 for each match that they win.

Seldom, if ever, has a special tournament struck the fancy of the public like the Masters, and it is felt that after this year's event it will be more popular than ever.

Each night before the eliminations get underway, a special bowling clinic will be conducted for 30 minutes. Many of the stars on hand will participate by discussing different bowling problems. Friday night, June 6, a special trick shot exhibition has been arranged. Both of these special features proved extremely popular in St. Louis.

Tournament Director Charlie Treuter has also announced that the Junior Bowling program in Milwaukee is now moving along at a fast pace. In the near future all AJBC leagues will hold special competitions within the respective leagues to determine who is to bowl in the ABC Junior tournament on the alleys in the Milwaukee Arena.

The meet will have 64 competitors who will go through an elimination to determine the champion. It will be a match game affair on a handicap basis. It will run from May 20 to 27 and the final night will see eight boys in action. All of these finalists will receive trophies that in no way conflict with regulations set up for high school athletes in Wisconsin.

Coinciding with the boys' meet will be a one-day girls' competition for American Junior Bowling Congress members. This will be staged on the evening of May 20 and will be a three-game handicap affair. Trophies will also be awarded in this event.

Of interest to Milwaukee bowling fans is the special Heil-Hall of Fame match that is slated to take place at 8:00 p.m., April 24. Young and old alike are anxious to see the famous Heils of Milwaukee in action again against the big names in the Hall of Fame.

The two teams will bowl a special three-game match, with the Hall of Fame five out to redeem itself after dropping a decision to the Hamm Brewery team at St. Paul last year.

Bowling with the Heils will be Ned Day, Billy Sixty, Elmer Koch, August (Doc) Ehlke, Emil Kannenberg and Hank Marino. Marino is also a member of the Hall of Fame, but will bowl with his old teammates on this occasion.

The Hall of Fame team will include Joe Wilman, Joe Bodis, Harry Steers, Mort Lindsey, Herb Lange and Ad Carlson.

Also listed as special events are a couples sweeper on June 10-11 and a ladies team sweeper on June 12-13. The couples event will accommodate 160 bowlers who will be firing for a $100 top prize. Entry fee will be $10.

The team sweeper for the ladies also lists a top of $100 with the field being limited to 80 teams for the two nights.

PAST ABC's

Many Strange Stories Have Come Up In The Last 48 ABC Meets And This Year Should Add To Legends

As sure as the sun comes up in the East and sinks in the West there are going to be many times during the 1952 ABC tournament that the little known or lower average bowlers are going to take the spotlight off the stars of the tenpin game.

It happens every year that some unknowns, riding on a crest of pent up anxiety, have their day in bowling's greatest show. Sometimes it even results in a championship.

The best example of this was the case of John Gworek and Henry Kmidowski, a couple of booster bowlers from Buffalo, N. Y. In the 1946 tournament in their home city, this pair won the doubles title with a 1360 score. The men, both 170 average bowlers at the time, rolled a 544 doubles game, the highest ever scored in the tournament. It still hasn't been beaten.

In the 1950 tournament at Columbus, Ohio, Everett Leins, of Aurora, Ill., startled the bowling world by scoring 757, the second highest series at the time ever rolled in the singles event. Leins, a 180 average bowler, had just rolled a 110 game and 440 series in the team event the night before. He had never scored above 700 and hadn't had a 600 total in league play that year.

The history of the ABC tournament is full of interesting stories. The tournament is now almost an American tradition and its participants come from every walk of life and from every corner of the United States. Yes, and even from Canada, Hawaii and Alaska.

As in any other sport, bowling sometimes seems to run in families. Take the Faetz family of Chicago for instance. The father, Matt, Sr., won the ABC all-events title in 1915. One son, Leo, has won two team titles, one in 1928 and one in 1940. His brother, Matt, Jr., was also a member of the 1940 winning team.

Tony Schwoegler, veteran Madison, Wis., bowling alley operator, won the doubles in 1909 with his brother Al. Tony will be bowling in his 43rd ABC in Milwaukee and he has a 189 average for the 378 games he has rolled. He is the father of Connie Schwoegler, who has twice won the National Individual Match Game championship, and Mel Schwoegler, another of Madison's best bowlers.

The Thomas family, of Chicago and Peoria, Ill., has won its share of ABC titles. Four brothers have won five championships. Frank won the doubles in 1916 with Hank Marino and captured the all-events in the same year. Harry and Clarence won the doubles crown in 1924 and Fred won the doubles with Harry Steers in 1918.

There are some strange stories of ABC happenings, too. Donald Van Boxel, Green Bay, Wis., and Gene Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., became the ABC doubles champions in 1949 by a quirk of fate. At the last minute Van Boxel's regular partner couldn't make the trip to Atlantic City so Bernhardt was called upon by the team captain to replace him. The pair met for the first time as they boarded the train. They bowled like old friends, however, in the ABC and emerged with the $1,000 top prize.

Ten men have won an ABC title in their first attempt. Seven were singles champions. The list includes Carl Baumgartner, Cincinnati; Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Warren, Springfield, Ill.; Gene Gagliardi, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind.; Fred Ruff, Belleville, Ill.; Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill. Two doubles champions in this classification are Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo, N. Y. and James Towns, Chicago. Ora Mayer, San Francisco, is the only man to win the ABC all-events title in his first year of competition. Mayer took the crown in 1935 when he scored a 2022 nine-game total.

Once a dyed-in-the-wool bowler performs in an ABC it takes a great deal to keep him from bowling regularly. There were 96 bowlers, who participated in the 1951 tournament at St. Paul, who had competed in more than 25 of the tournaments.

Elmer H. Baumgarten, ABC Secretary from 1932 to 1951 and now Secretary-Emeritus of the Congress, has himself rolled in 41 tournaments and has many interesting stories to tell about ABC participants. One of his favorites concerns a letter he received from a bowler in the flooded Ohio River Valley in 1936. Here is what the letter said in part:

"Dear Sec.

"I am writing this by candlelight in my attic. I do not think the water will get above the second story. Haven't seen my teammates for a week. Hope they aren't drowned. Think I can get this letter out on the flood boat in the morning. My bank is nine feet under water; but I am enclosing my check for $75 entry fee in the five-man doubles and singles for the World's championship in New York. Have not missed my nine games in the tournament for 22 years and don't intend to let a flood stop me."

Two men have rolled in 46 of the 48 tournaments. They are Peter Howley and Harry Steers, both of Chicago. Steers will roll in the 1952 ABC while Howley has not made one since 1949 because of illness.

Hot Day In St. Paul

Stroh Brewery Team

What happened on May 7 at the 1951 ABC tournament in St. Paul will be remembered by hundreds of bowling fans present for years to come. Records established that day could very easily be in the books even longer. What unfolded there in a few short hours, was the most spectacular display of tenpin spilling ever exhibited by a bowling team in a major tournament.

The Stroh's Beer team of Detroit had arrived in St. Paul with much fanfare. The team was completing a most successful season in Detroit where they had captured the championship titles in three of the Motor City's strongest bowling leagues. Among other things the team had won the Schalk Five-Man tournament in Chicago, the Jack Sharkey Classic in Battle Creek, finished second in the U.S. Five-Man eliminations and rolled an all-time high triplicate team score of 1144-1144-1144 in league play. Lee Jouglard had barely missed winning the National Match Game crown the previous December in Chicago and Captain Buzz Fazio and Tony Lindemann had topped all contenders in the U.S. Doubles eliminations.

Carl Peters, manager of the team, expressed much confidence in his boy's ability as they took the alleys on May 6 for the team event. It was then that they began their campaign to prove their statistics were true. The team took over first place with a 3045 total as they showed game-by-game progress with 977, 1016 and 1052. They finished third in the tournament.

The following day, however, the Stroh bowlers really leveled their tenpin guns as they thrilled a large crowd of onlookers with their amazing accurateness. It resulted in the following outstanding accomplishments:

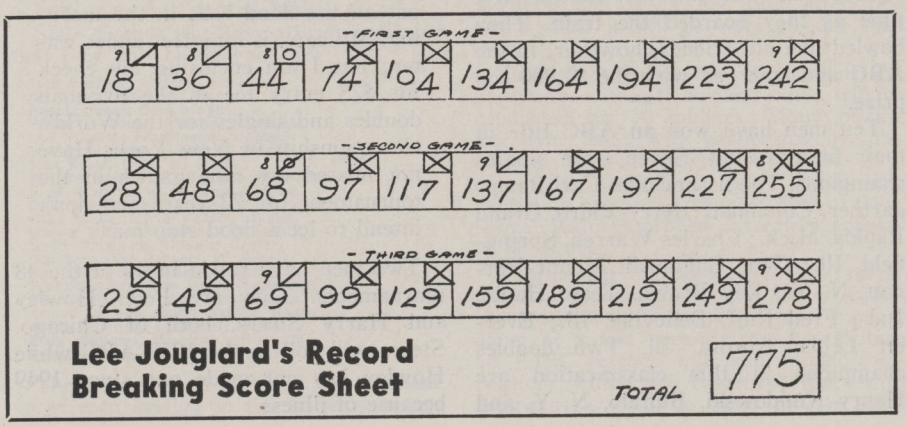
1. Created new team all-events record of 9506.
2. Lee Jouglard set new singles mark of 775 and scored 2000 in all-events which was good for second place.
3. Tony Lindemann scored 2005 for first in all-events.
4. Team set new money winning mark with $4,673.25.

The Strohs are scheduled to defend their championship laurels in the 1952 ABC on April 27 and 28.

How Strohs Won $4,673.25 and Set New ABC Team All-Events Record

	Team Score	Team Prize	Doubles Score	Doubles Prize	Singles Score	Singles Prize	All-Events Score	All-Events Prize
Pete Carter	575	.....	643	.....	560	.....	1778	$ 9
Tony Lindemann	656	.....	663–1306	$412	686	$148	2005	1,000
Ed Lubanski	640	.....	*589	11	684	125	1913	235
Buzz Fazio	580	.....	591	.....	639	25	1810	16
Lee Jouglard	594	.....	631–1222	72	775	517	2000	900
Totals	3045	$1,200	3117	$495	3344	$815	9506	$2,160

*Lubanski rolled doubles with Ed Easter and collected $11 as his share of prize. Lindemann and Jouglard each won $17.75 for high games in singles event.



Lee Jouglard's Record Breaking Score Sheet

10-YEAR LEADERS

Only Ten of the Nation's Top Bowlers Have been able to Average 200 In Last Ten ABC Tournaments

Junie McMahon

One of the most interesting contests in the American Bowling Congress tournament is the 10-year average race. To be included in the race a bowler must roll 90 games in 10 consecutive meets.

Present leader in the event is Junie McMahon of Fairlawn, N.J., who bowls out of Chicago. He established a new record of 207-1, in taking over the lead last year.

McMahon's mark is even more outstanding when it is considered that only 10 of the nation's bowlers have been able to average 200 or better for the last 10 ABC meets.

One of the most interesting contests in the whole tenpin sport, the 10-year average race requires bowling under the greatest pressure and in a test which includes the toughest conditions.

Each ABC bowler must bowl nine games on six different alleys—alleys on which he has never bowled before.

McMahon has been under the 1800 mark but once in ABC competition and he has rolled in the last 11 tournaments. Currently he has a string of seven consecutive 1800 or better series and needs only one more to tie Joe Wilman and Joe Bodis for the all-time record of eight straight series over the charmed 1800 mark.

McMahon took the lead in the 10-year race two years ago in 1949 at the completion of his first 10 tournaments. He had a six-pin edge on former teammate Wilman. Both men had broken the ABC record with 206-69 and 206-63 respectively.

Wilman, who was the leader in 1948, regained the lead at Columbus in 1950 when he gained a 17 pin margin over the big Irishman. McMahon's current lead gives him a 22-pin advantage over the gum chewing Wilman.

The table on this page lists all bowlers and their scores who have averaged over 200 for the past ten tournaments.

For the present at least, McMahon appears to have a commanding lead for at least one more year. He drops an 1804 set and needs only an 1805 to set a new record.

Wilman will suffer the greatest loss since he drops a 2028 set which will be hard to duplicate. A good 1800 total, however, should assure him of his hold on second place.

Previous Leaders

Bowler	Start	End	Ave.
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1925	1934	205-20
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1926	1935	205-76
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1927	1936	204-85
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1928	1937	204-02
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1929	1938	201-85
Hank Marino, Milwaukee	1930	1939	201-72
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1931	1940	202-85
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1932	1941	204-23
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit	1933	1942	203-38
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J.	1934	1946	203-67
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N.Y.	1935	1947	204-65
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1936	1948	205-27
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1937	1949	206-69
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1938	1950	206-62
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1939	1951	207-1

CURRENT TEN-YEAR AVERAGES

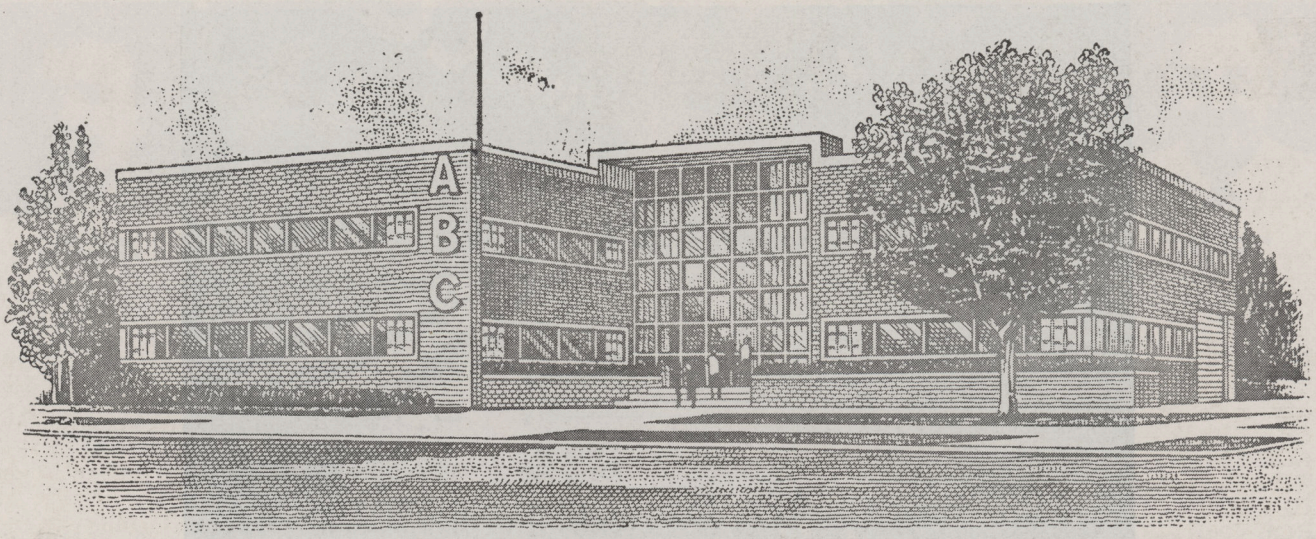
	1939	1940	1941	1942	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	Average
Junie McMahon, Chicago, Ill.	1804	1980	1779	1803	1897	1965	1834	1863	1815	1891	207-1
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	2028	1878	1810	1897	2054	1830	1834	1801	1740	1737	206-69
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland, Ohio	1922	1705	1972	1695	1796	1942	1871	1812	1808	1865	204-28
Ed Kawolics, Chicago, Ill.	1964	1845	1827	*1171	1830	1921	1850	1661	1634	1959	203-1
George Young, Detroit, Mich.	1904	1641	1773	1945	1847	1831	1846	1778	1818	1851	202-54
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1800	1922	1944	1664	1782	1706	1979	1813	1793	1803	202-26
Nelson Burton, St. Louis, Mo.	1802	1817	1965	1917	1843	1743	1778	1828	1714	1762	201-78
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J.	1805	1943	1842	1833	1904	1863	1683	1859	1632	1709	200-73
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N.Y.	1867	1853	1796	1852	1883	1906	1747	1767	1626	1763	200-60
Tony Sparando, New York, N.Y.	1916	1693	1934	1687	1827	1880	1790	1683	1750	1884	200-44

*Six Games

Bowling Slang Directory

Few Games Have The "Slang" That Bowling Has Developed. Each Section Has Its Own Vernacular, But Here Are A Few That Have Become General

ANCHOR—the last man in the lineup of a team.
ALLEY BALL—The bowler whose ball follows the course of the alley. Its a neutral ball and is not turned. Middle western expression.
AIM—All bowlers aim or should and it is so understood. If a bowler gets a few lucky strikes they usually urge him to "start aiming."
BABY SPLIT—The 2-7 or the 3-10 railroads.
BACKUP—A ball which curves or falls away to the right.
BED POSTS—The 7-10 railroad.
BIG FOUR—The 4-6-7-10 railroad. Universal.
BROOKLYN—Ball striking to the left of the head pin. This started in New York and is now universal.
BARMAID—A hidden pin.
BROOM BALL—Same as a sweeper.
CHERRY—Chopping off the front pin of a spare and leaving the pin behind and/or to the right or left standing. It is an error or blow or miss.
CHOP—Picking a cherry.
CHOKE—To become over-anxious and hence failing to accomplish your objective, whether to get a strike or spare.
COUNT—The number of pins knocked down on your first ball to be used on the previous frame for computing your spare score.
CHRISTMAS TREE—The 3-7-10 for a right hander or the 2-7-10 for the left hander.
CHEESE CAKES—Alleys which are soft or where strikes are easy to get.
CREEPER—A slow ball.
DEAD BALL—An ineffective ball. Pumpkin or apple.
DOUBLE—Two strikes in succession.
DIVE—An alley on which your ball takes a 1st minute big hook or dive to the left. Dirty alleys always cause this.
DEAD APPLE—Ball which fades when it hits pins; ineffective ball.
DUTCH 200—A game of 200 on the head made by alternate strikes and spares.
ERROR—A Missed Spare.
FISH—A bowler who can't bowl for money yet who is always looking for a pot game.
FOUL—Touching or going beyond the foul line as you deliver the ball.
FRAME—The tenth part of a game. The squares indicating the tenth of a game are called frames or boxes.
FULL HIT—When the ball strikes near the center of the head pin or any pin which you may be shooting at.
FILL—An eastern bowler uses this word to mean "count" or the number of pins knocked down following a spare.
FOUNDATION—A strike in the ninth.
GRAVE YARDS—Tough alleys. Usually the toughest pair in an establishment.
GETTING THE WOOD—Knocking down a good score; forestry, woodpile; lumber; timber.
HEAD PIN—The No. 1 Pin.
HOOK ALLEY—An alley on which the ball is inclined to run to the left.
HOLDING ALLEY—An alley which resists hook action.
HOLE—The 1-3 pocket.
HOME ALLEY—Several meanings. If a bowler gets several strikes on one alley and doesn't on the other alley he speaks of the former as his "home alley." Teams which favor one pair in a house call them their home alleys. Also refers to the establishment where a travelling team rolls all its games.
"IN THERE"—Ball was a good pocket hit.
KICK BACK—The high division boards between alleys at the pit end.
KITTY—The money collected by team captain from members for errors, splits, and other pre-arranged fines; same to be divided equally or to be used to defray expenses to tournaments; banquets, shows. . . .
KINDLING WOOD—Light pins.
LILY—The impossible 5-7-10 railroad.
LIFT—Giving your ball an upward motion with your fingers at point of release.
LOFTING—Throwing the ball out on the alley beyond the foul line.
LEAD OFF—The first man in a team's lineup.
LIGHTS OUT—When the anchor man blows spare in tenth when it would have won game for his team; same as "curtains."
MOTHER-IN-LAW—The No. 7 pin. Evoluted from the old western game of "five-back" or "Kankakee" in which you did not count pins knocked down unless you made the 7 pin.
MISS—An error or blow.
MOVE AROUND—The bowler who plays alleys by changing his starting position in order to accommodate his ball on various alleys.
MAPLES—Synonym for the pins.
MAKE IT FIT—Trying to make the 4-5; 9-10; or such types of splits or railroads; or those where both sides of your ball have to contact pins.
MARK—Getting a strike or a spare.
NOSE HIT—A hit full on the head pin.
ONE IN THE DARK—The rear pin in the 1-5, 2-8, or 3-9 combinations.
OUTSIDE—Refers to method of playing certain alleys and means more or less towards the corner position as compared to being in the center of the runway.
OUT AND IN—Refers to a wide hook on a running alley where the bowler sets his ball in the center and aims it out towards the gutter. The hook comes back to the head pin, hence the "out and in."
POCKET—The 1-3 "hole" for the right hander; the 1-2 for the left hander.
POT GAME—An open bowling contest in which two or more bowlers set a stake and the high scorer takes all. Sometimes a second place award is determined on. A general term for all stake games including "city club" and "high-low."
PART OF THE BUILDING—Bowlers' expression when 7 or 10 stands on a good hit.
PUFF BALL—A slow ball which fails to carry.
PITCH—The angle at which hole is bored.
POWERHOUSE—A strike ball which rips and tears the pins; a splasher.
RETURN—The track upon which balls are rolled from the pit to the ball rack.
RUNWAY—The approach or platform on which the bowler stands and delivers his ball.
RUNNING ALLEY—An alley which takes a hook. Opposite to holding alley.
STRIKE—All pins knocked down on first ball.
SPARE—All pins knocked down on two balls.
SCHLEIFER—A thin hit strike, similiar to the spiller type. Comes from the German word meaning to cut thin or to slice. Usually applied to a thin Brooklyn hit where the pins seem to melt away.
STRIKING OUT—Striking to the finish of the game.
SLOT ALLEY—An alley where strikes are easy to get.
SOUR—A poor ball; one which fades; one that leaves up 5-7 or 10.
STEAL—To get more pins than you hit for, or that you deserved on hits.



New Executive Offices of ABC

New ABC Headquarters

Bowlers across the nation will have the opportunity to see the culmination of 55 years of organization when they visit Milwaukee for the 1952 ABC Tournament for a monument has risen in honor of the bowlers of America and their organization.

That monument is the new home office building of the American Bowling Congress. Bowlers in Milwaukee for the 1952 ABC meet will have the first opportunity to visit the beautiful structure, for the national headquarters office force will move into the building some time around the opening of the tournament.

The official dedication of the building will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, April 24, it has been announced by John J. Canelli, president, and first vice president George Obenauer who also is chairman of the Building Committee. At that time all the officers and directors of the Congress will be in Milwaukee to attend the annual convention. The many delegates to the convention will also then have an opportunity to take part in the dedication ceremonies.

While the finishing touches of the building were still being worked on early in March, the building will be entirely completed at the time of the dedication.

A look at the records quickly shows why the Congress needed the facilities of its new building. Since 1936 when ABC moved into offices in the Home Savings Bank Building ABC's growth has kept pace with the nation's business and population trends.

Here are four facts which indicate that growth:

1—Membership has increased more than six times from 52,000 to 325,000 teams.

2—The staff has multiplied ten times from six to 65 persons.

3—Services of the Congress grew twenty-fold as can be shown by comparing the 1936 postage bill of $1,221 with last season's stamp total of $24,000.

4—An average of more than 2500 pieces of mail has to be handled every day to carry out Congress services to its members, and supplies, awards and materials run into several carloads every year.

Floor space at the Home Savings Building was doubled during the fourteen years. Actually, it should have been quadrupled. The need for more space became apparent during the first year after the War. Previous seasons had seen team membership in the Congress hover around the 150,000 figure; then came successive seasons with totals of 251,000, 287,000, 311,000, 322,000 and 325,000 teams, the latter figure developing last year when space problems became acute.

In 1947 an office engineer informed Congress officials that instead of the 8,000 square feet of floor space it had at the Home Savings Building, it needed at least 20,000 feet. Although some additional room was provided during the past three years, it developed that the Bank could not supply all the space required. The problem was complicated with increasing rental rates and the fact that the space was not adapted to efficiency for the increased volume of work.

These facts were placed before John Ackerman two years ago while he was president of the Congress. He and his successor as president, the late John L. Sullivan of Louisville, collaborated in naming a New Building Committee to study the situation. Shortly after the formation of the Committee, the Congress acquired land in the Shorewood section of Milwaukee and architects were put to work planning a new home for the ABC.

Since that time progress has moved rapidly. Members of the New Building Committee have worked hard and the building is a testimonial to their efforts on behalf of the bowlers.

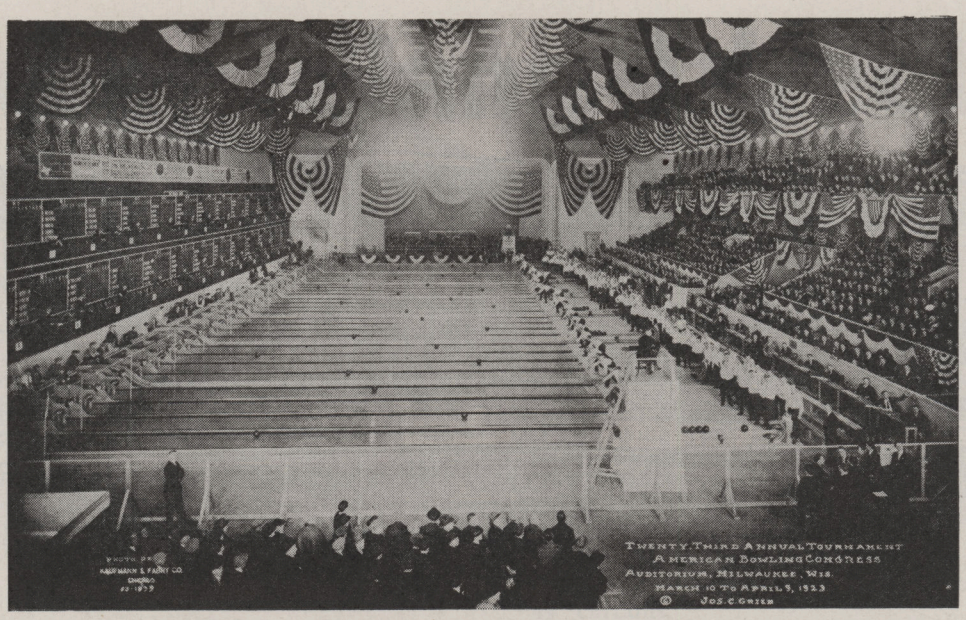
Members who have served on the New Building Committee are:

George Obenauer, Buffalo, New York
John J. Canelli, Toledo, Ohio
Herbert A. Mertens, Detroit, Michigan
Carl J. Sawyer, Escanaba, Michigan
Lester C. Baston, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Fred H. Van Allen, Clinton, Iowa
Anthony J. Vecchiola, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Another member was the late LeRoy Davis of Chicago, who was secretary of the Chicago Bowling Association.

Actually the building was built so that the bowlers could be served better. It is only a half block away from a post office which is vital when it is considered that an average of 2,500 pieces of mail leave the Congress daily throughout the year. There is also a loading dock that can handle the more than two carloads of material that is necessary to serve the members of ABC across the nation.

The new home office building is truly a tribute to the bowlers and their efforts. They can well be proud of their accomplishment.



Milwaukee Auditorium as it looked in 1923 for ABC

1923 *Milwaukee* ABC

By Billy Sixty
(The Milwaukee Journal)

On the night of March 30, 1923, there was unfolded in Milwaukee's Auditorium the most gripping drama in all American Bowling congress history.

It was the memorable night on which Milwaukee's Nelson-Mitchells, coming from behind, roared to a record 3,139 victory under nerve shattering pressure while 3,000 fans looked on in speechless amazement.

There have been many thrilling climaxes in ABCs since 1901, but none to equal the scoring brilliance, the suppressed emotion, the terrific impact of this show, 29 years ago.

It consumed only two minutes—two throbbing minutes in which the Claman Dairies of Indianapolis were wildly acclaimed as their own record 3,115 was posted on the scoreboard behind alleys 5-6.

Two minutes of glory for the Clamans—two minutes was all. For even as the echoes of the shouting died, fate was shaping the cruel Nelson thrust on alleys 17-18—the thrust that broke the Clamans' hearts.

Not until those final two minutes were the Nelsons in the picture. They were hardly noticed as the confident, strike battering Clamans poured powerful 1,047 and 1,094 games into the pits to lead the Nelsons by 85 pins. As the Clamans continued to pound the payoff pockets, it was their show. All eyes were on them.

And when Jess Pritchett fired a three-strike rideout at anchor for 256, a 694 series and the record 3,115, the Clamans were hailed with booming applause.

Then came the explosive Nelson thrust, delivered by Charley Daw in No. 4 position. Riding into the tenth frame on a pair of strikes, Daw cashed three more strikes for 234, a 685 series—and victory.

What George (Dewey) Clark counted at anchor no longer mattered. He had 186 in the eighth frame with a spare up—enough to win even with a tenth frame open. He counted six pins on the first ball, spared, and capped it with a strike for 222 for a 1,093 finishing game highlighted by George Keegan's 268.

The valiant try of the Clamans summed up as follows: Eddie Meyer, 585; J. McCullough, 620; F. Westover, 594; Ed Harkenrider, 622, and Pritchett, 594.

The Nelson box score:

George Keegan	187–	163–	268—	618
Matt Somers	213–	202–	168—	583
Finnes Wilson	194–	219–	201—	614
Charley Daw	203–	248–	234—	685
George Clark	194–	223–	222—	639
	991–	1055–	1093—	3139

That is the story of an ABC epic—the story of the wildest, most thrilling, most glorious night in Milwaukee bowling history. A story which, 29 years later, is as fresh in this writer's mind, and the picture of it as vivid, as the night it happened!

8-day Splurge

Within an eight day period the ABC all-events record was shattered three times during the 1923 ABC tournament in Milwaukee.

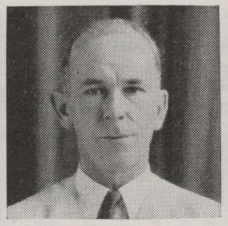
Barney Spinella, Buffalo, N.Y., had set a record of 1999 in the 1922 tournament at Toledo.

Marion McDowell, Cleveland, became the first man to go over the 2000 mark when he took the all-events lead in 1923 with a 2003 total on March 26.

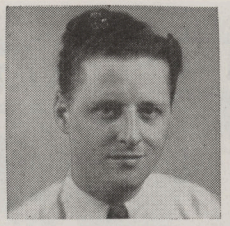
Three days later Milwaukee's power-hook bowler Charlie Daw, beat the McDowell mark by 11 pins scoring 2014. Daw had led his Nelson-Mitchell team to a new team record of 3139 with a 685 series. He paired with Finnes Wilson in the doubles and contributed 727 as they set a new doubles record of 1358. Daw added 602 in the singles and at the time also held the ABC all-events record with his 2014.

Just five days later Philadelphia's Billy Knox pushed Daw into second place in the all-events division. He wound up with 2019 as he hit 618 in the team event, 686 in the doubles and 715 in singles. Knox needed 275 to surpass the Daw total as he went into the final game of his singles. He put on a spectacular finish in which he struck in every frame except the sixth and finished with 279. His 2019 record stood up to win in 1923 and was the record until 1933 when Gil Zunker knocked it off with 2060.

John Koster
NYACK, N.Y.



Charles Daw
MILWAUKEE



Gil Zunker
MILWAUKEE

Jimmy Smith
BROOKLYN

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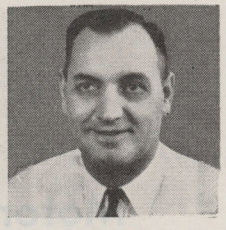


Adolph Carlson
CHICAGO

ABC Hall of Fame

In 1941 the first Hall of Fame election was held. Eleven men were elected at that time. Last year the first election since 1941 was held, only one man was elected. The first quality needed to be elected to the group is outstanding performances in American Bowling Congress tournaments. A man must have participated in at least 15 meets to become eligible.

A brief summary of the accomplishments of the Hall of Fame group is listed below.

John Koster, Nyack, N.Y.—The only man to win four American Bowling Congress titles. He was second twice. Won team and all events titles in 1902, team title in 1912, doubles in 1913. At time of death in 1945 had won more bowling trophies than any other bowler. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

Charles Daw, Milwaukee, Wis.—Eighth man to win three ABC titles. He was second twice. His titles: team and doubles, 1923; doubles, 1932. Almost won three titles in 1923 when he finished second in all events. Considered one of the greatest "natural" bowlers of all time. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941. Deceased.

Gil Zunker, Milwaukee, Wis.—Created two ABC records in 1933 with 1415 in the doubles and 2060 (record since broken) in the all events. Became the first man to bowl two 700's in the same tournament, 750 and 712. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941. Died suddenly while in his bowling prime at the age of 38.

Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Vaulted from the pinboy ranks in Brooklyn into the nation's greatest exhibition star of all time. Was first man to roll four 1900's in ABC. Was first man to win two all events titles, accomplishing feat in 1911 and 1920. Was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941. Deceased.

Harry Steers, Chicago, Ill.—Was a pinboy of 21 when he won the ABC doubles in 1902. Came back 16 years later in 1918 to win both doubles and all events crowns. Took lead in total pins knocked down in ABC in 1941. Held that lead going into 1952 tournament. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.—A three-time ABC champion, winning the team event in 1912 and 1914 and the all events crown in 1919 while serving in the Navy. Critics considered him the best bowler between 1910-20. He was possessed of skill and great courage. Was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941.

Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis.—Won ABC team title in 1928. Has five 1900's in ABC competition, twice rolled nine 200 games in ABC, holds all-time ABC three average record of 214, held four-year average title, 1922-26 with 210-16 and has lifetime ABC mark of 200-47. Was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941.

Adolph Carlson, Chicago, Ill.—Was elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame in 1941 despite the fact he had never won an ABC title. He had an average of 200 for 17 consecutive meets and an average of 198 for 26 straight ABC's. He has also rolled four 1900's in the all events competition.

Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis.—While winner of only one ABC title, the doubles in 1916, Hank has a life time average in 35 meets of 195. He holds ABC mark for most sanctioned 300 games with 11. Was elected the "Bowlers of the Half Century" in 1951. A consistent star, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941.

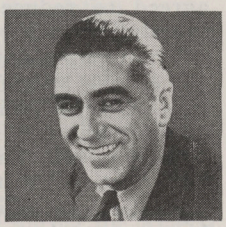
Peter Howley, Chicago, Ill.—Became famous for his marathon-like record of bowling in the first 46 annual American Bowling Congress tournaments. He started in the 1901 classic at Chicago and ended with the 1949 meet in Atlantic City. His lifetime average for the 46 ABC's is 178. Was elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

Joe Bodis, Cleveland, Ohio—Winner of the ABC team title in 1924, he became more famous as the first man to bowl eight consecutive 1800's in the tournament. He created a 10-year average record in 1935 or 205-76 and the mark stood until 1949. Has lifetime ABC average of 195. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1941.

Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.—Considered one of the great bowlers of all time. Won three ABC titles, has rolled two all events scores over 2,000, rolled eight straight 1800's, 12 consecutive 600's and has held the two-year, three-year, four-year, five-year and 10-year average lead. Was elected in 1951 in the first election held since 1941.

Elmer H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, Wis.—Secretary of the American Bowling Congress from 1932 to 1951. Was the first member elected to the honorary section of the Hall of Fame in a special election last year. Guided ABC through its greatest years of growth.

Hank Marino
MILWAUKEE



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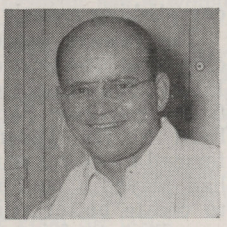


Joe Wilman
BERWYN, ILL.

Motor City Proprietors Do Big Job

Promoting Bowling

By Steve Cruchon
Editor, Detroit Modern Bowler

Detroit, a city that takes great pride in its exalted position in the bowling world, is leaving no stone unturned to ensure that it will *always* be a top-ranking tenpin town.

Already boasting upwards of 170,000 sanctioned men and women league bowlers, the Motor City, birthplace of myriad widely-copied kegling innovations and promotions, today is pulling harder than ever on its bowling oars.

Recently a visitor from another midwest bowling hotbed was amazed to see streetcars in Detroit carrying huge posters extolling the tenpin sport. When told that the posters, a brainchild of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit, were appearing on more than 250 streetcars and buses, and would appear for three full months, the visitor was completely dumfounded.

But, shucks, that was nothing, it can be pointed out.

"Oughta see what we're doing for 'kid' bowlers", Detroiters might add, with chests justifiably inflated.

The Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit has long sought to lift bowling into a place of prominence in the community. Last December it was rewarded for accomplishing exactly that.

The reward came in the form of official recognition of bowling by the Police Department of the City of Detroit. Inspector Sanford W. Shoults, head of the Juvenile Division, informed members of the BPA that they had played a leading role in helping to create better citizens through the curtailment of juvenile delinquency.

"I am proud to inform you," said Shoults, "that juvenile crime in Detroit has decreased approximately 75 per cent and I think it is the work of you men in the bowling business who have helped to bring this about."

"It was not too long ago," Shoults continued, "when the mere linking of youth with bowling was unthinkable. That is past now. Your bowling establishments have become an integral part of any community. . . ."

Later that same month the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, taking its cue from the Police Department, officially adopted bowling as part of its well-balanced program.

It was the first time in the long history of bowling that any city officially recognized the game of tenpins and made it a part of its civic program.

In taking this action, John J. Considine, general superintendent of the Department of Parks and Recreation, stated:

"We of the Recreation Department are most happy in being able to adopt bowling as part of our program and to work in cooperation with members of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit to assure its success."

Considine further stated that the barrier of inadequate facilities found in such sports as hockey and basketball would not be present in bowling. ". . . For there is a bowling establishment in each neighborhood and these establishments, in reality, mean just that many more community houses."

It was brought out that, with the 2,000 alley beds made available by the BPA, the Department of Recreation could care for some 90,000 boys and girls each week. This would make it the largest recreational program ever undertaken—in fact the greatest concentrated indoor activity for youngsters in the 250-year history of Detroit.

According to W. W. Edgar, executive secretary of the Detroit proprietors' group, the junior bowling tie-in with the Recreation Department will operate in this fashion:

"In Detroit at the moment there are 167 community houses, each with a supervisor. In each community house the youngsters will be enlisted for the bowling program. They will not be organized there. Rather, the supervisor will take the group to the neighborhood bowling establishments where the proprietor, or manager, then will organize them into teams and leagues. They will, in time, become part of a proposed gigantic city recreation league."

"The members of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit," Edgar continued, "are cooperating to the extent that bowling will be offered at a reduced price and they will supervise the organization of teams and leagues. They also have agreed to reduce the cost of shoe rentals."

If any one person deserves an extra pat on the back for bowling's affiliation with the Police and Department of Recreation in Detroit that person is Edgar, who for years has worked with that end in mind.

Looks like bowling in Detroit is here to stay in a big way for a long, long time, doesn't it? . . .

Wisconsin
Tops in Bowling

Annual State Tournaments Conducted in Badger State Continue to Be the Largest in Country

By Hank Sayrs
Milwaukee Sentinel Bowling Editor

Milwaukee and Wisconsin long have claimed to be the "bowling center of America."

It is true there are other states and cities which have more bowlers but the Wisconsin state and Milwaukee city tournaments go far towards supporting Badger claims.

For many years the state meets have attracted more team entries than the combined efforts of Michigan, Illinois and Ohio and, since 1935, no state tournament has come close to topping Wisconsin's tournament popularity. In the same breath, you can add that no city, regardless of the size of its city association, has approached Milwaukee's record-upon-record turnout.

A fitting question would be—Why?

Clarence Jonen, who is secretary of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association and the Milwaukee City Bowling Association as well as being a director of the American Bowling Congress, attributes the major share of success to three things—

Close contact between the city association and the secretaries of the many leagues,

Co-operation between the bowling alley owners and the two associations, and

Strong contact work by the 28 directors of the state association.

Jonen would be the last person to take any credit for building the bowling game in Wisconsin to the point it now stands but the fact remains that it has been, to a great extent, his untiring efforts and the civic pride of the thousands of bowlers to back up his many optimistic predictions.

While at St. Paul during the American Bowling Congress tournament convention, Jonen, during a short talk to delegates, declared that if the ABC came to Milwaukee in 1952 the Cream City would have not less than 12,000 teams hitting the pins in the ABC, state and city tournaments.

What has happened?

The ABC drew 7,736 quintets, the state 3,125 (these two equal 10,861 alone) and the city will have close to 2,500 teams.

That puts the figure over the 12,000 mark and then some.

The 47th annual state meet, held in Milwaukee during 1949, set the record of 3,215 teams and this year's meet, second highest, 3,125. From 170 to 180 Wisconsin cities are represented in this total from year to year.

At tops, most other state tournaments draw in the neighborhood of 700 to 800 teams.

Wisconsin is a state which ranks fifth nationally in the number of bowlers but which usually pulls from three to four times as many entries for state tournaments competition than any other. What a record!

Jonen took over as secretary in 1935. Let's take a quick look at the number of team entries in state tournaments since his first effort drew 623 teams:

1936—1,032; 1937—1,350; 1938—1,370; 1939—1,702; 1940—1,810; 1941—2,204; 1942—2,006; 1943—1,821; 1944—2,093; 1945—2,245; 1946—2,518; 1947—2,905; 1948—2,817; 1949—3,215; 1950—2,862; 1951—2,812; 1952—3,125.

Except for the war years, each meet has been a banner one and the 1941, '42 and '43 tests certainly didn't have to take a back seat to any meet.

New York, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan boast more bowlers than Wisconsin.

Just for a sake of comparison, let's refer to 1948 when Detroit was host to the ABC.

The tournament set a new record in total entries with 7,348, which stood until this year when Milwaukee soundly trimmed it with 7,736.

The records show that Detroit had approximately 2,200 leagues, Milwaukee only about 900. The difference in individual bowlers was about 25,000 against 8,000.

But Milwaukee put in some 2,700 teams into the ABC tournament and Detroit about 2,400. With about 9,000 teams in the entire state and with many bowlers seeing action on more than one team, it is clear that Wisconsin backed the ABC tournament almost 50 per cent—a wonderful achievement.

Jonen believes that by keeping league secretaries well schooled in bowling affairs they are more conscious of the importance of major tournaments and do more to make them successful.

"I'm not taking any credit away from officials of the ABC," Jonen declares. "Charlie Treuter (tournament director), Joe Smolen (in charge of reservations) and everyone connected with the organization have worked day and night towards putting Milwaukee over the top.

"But at the same time I believe that without a tournament-conscious background such as Wisconsin has it would have been impossible."

Another good indication of the popularity of bowling in Milwaukee is to compare the total number of sanctioned teams from last year. Milwaukee had 7,751—New York 8,884.

Yes sir—everybody bowls in Milwaukee and Wisconsin and carries sufficient civic pride to make good the boast:

"Our tournaments are the best in the nation."

This Bowling Game

Lightnin' Fast

It was always fun to bowl with the late Charley Daw of Milwaukee because he never took himself seriously and was quick on the trigger with that Irish comeback.

In the late 20's he was bowling a $1,000 match with Hank Marino. It was the opening block before a big crowd in the old Randolph alleys in Chicago and Daw was collecting a few lucky strikes as only he could.

After a particularly thin schleifer which left about six pins on the alley for five or six strikes in a row, a lady fan, seeking to tease the Milwaukeean said: "If you were my husband, I'd feed you poison."

"If I was, I'd take it," came the soft spoken answer.

—J.K.L.

100 More Days Till Xmas.

Bowlers can be trusted to do their share of growling about most everything. Recent tendency of longer league schedules—from September until June—has added some humor to the sport.

Al Parigian, clowning anchorman for the Detroit WXYZ-TV team, displayed a keen appreciation of those long schedules on the opening night of the Detroit Major Classic as its 1951-52 campaign got under way last September.

As Parigian walked out of the locker room and headed for the alley to roll his first ball of the season, he grinned and remarked loudly: "Boy, will I be glad when THIS season is over."

—Dick Peters

Love That 10 Pin

Last spring at St. Paul the ubiquitous Joe Norris of Chicago managed to get in a fast quote with one of his Twin Cities interviewers, claiming: "that there was no such thing as a 10-pin tap."

He was reminded of this interview on many occasions. It is a well known fact that Mr. Norris and that 10 pin are buddies—in fact synonomous.

A few nights later in the St. Paul Classic where Joe was "subbing" he was having a tough time with his "mother-in-law" when some spectator penetrated the din of falling pins: "Mr. Norris, are those taps?"

The famous Norris smile flashed at the stranger as he came over and explained to his tormentor: "Bud, if it wasn't for that 10 pin standing once in a while bowling would be a dull game."

—J.S.

This Strike I Remember

By Junie McMahon

Confidence is a tremendous thing in bowling and the strike I remember was one which was terrifically lucky but led to my first National championship.

It was in the 1947 ABC tournament at Los Angeles and came in the third game of my singles. Fred Breckle, the Detroit veteran, was leading with 738 and Hank Lauman, of St. Louis, bossed the all-events with 1944.

After the fourth frame in my final game, I needed seven strikes in a row and a nine count to beat Breckle. I had to have six in a row to go by Lauman.

I managed to strike in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth frames. By this time, everyone in the building had stopped bowling to watch me finish—except one pinboy.

I started to the line for the ninth frame and just as I was going into my last step this pin-boy banged a bowling pin against the side-boards on the next alley.

This sudden noise caused me to pull up on the ball. I came in high on the head pin. I was horrified and by some stroke of luck, they all went down—the No. 7 and No. 10 just barely joining the others in the pit. It was a cave in.

When I saw that strike, I had all the confidence in the world that I could go all the way in the 10th frame.

I did strike out, too. I went by Breckle with 740 and passed Lauman with 1965 to win both titles.

I've always wanted to give that pin-boy an orchid or something. He could have loused me up, but instead his action resulted in giving me the confidence I needed to continue striking in the 10th frame."

—As told to Dick Peters

What Price Bowling Bag?

In New York City there is a big chap, Mickey Watts, who likes his bowling no matter how. He's 260 pounds and built in proportion and wears shoes around 13½ or more, nobody is sure.

He is a 195 average bowler and rolled a 300 game in the Falcaro sweeper last year.

A few months ago someone gave him a bowling bag. It was one of those pinched in outfits that look like it would not hold much of anything.

He had his ball and shoes on the floor as he ruefully looked at the bag. He turned to a friend and asked, "Is that bag big enough to hold my shoes, too?"

The friend laughingly answered: "I dunno Mickey. Why don't you put the ball in one of the shoes and throw away the bag?"

—J.W.

Close Call

Frank Katsalis, 22-year-old star of the Classic League of Chicago, was almost blind after birth. His dad, a grocer, hurried desperately about the city in search of a doctor to treat the child's eyes.

Several claimed the cornea was too weak and that the boy would eventually become totally blind.

Then Mr. Katsalis found a doctor who prepared a special medication to save Frankie's sight. And in the nick of time too for ironically, the doctor died a few days later.

—Norman Reissman

But No Pins!

Leo Manera of Toledo is a bowler of no mean ability but he had never received many compliments about his game until recently when he purchased a new ball.

The first person present at the unwrapping of the new marble was Al Dugay, the two meeting in the cocktail lounge of a Toledo pin palace.

Manera began explaining about how the new grip was going to improve his average and after some conversation he said: "Look, I'll show you what I mean."

Whereupon he started his delivery, but instead of holding onto the ball it squirted out of his hand.

The ball knocked over three chairs and tore off a leg of a table.

Dugay surveyed the damage and quipped: "Manera that's the first time you've ever had any 'stuff' on your ball."

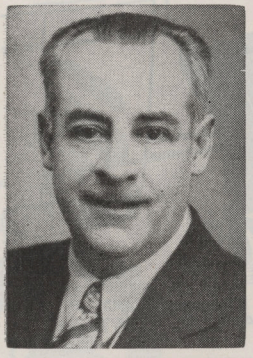
—Tom Bolger

A SURE short cut to fame in bowling is to roll a 300 game in an American Bowling Congress tournament. It is bowling's most dramatic performance and only 11 men have accomplished this feat in over 3,475,000 games during the past 46 tournaments.

The first person to roll a 300 in the ABC's team event will become famous overnight. All 11 previously rolled have been either in the doubles or the singles play.

The state of Ohio has played an important part in the history of ABC 300 games. All but four of these have been rolled either by Ohioans or in an ABC tournament conducted in Ohio. The first two were rolled in Toledo 13 years apart.

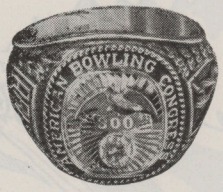
The eleven men who have experienced the thrill of a 300 game in an ABC, are pictured below.



The late Billy Knox, Philadelphia, rolled the first ABC 300 in 1913 at Toledo in the singles. He rolled 17 straight strikes, the record still stands after 46 tournaments.

Charlie Reinlie, Racine, Wis., scored the second 300 in 1926, again at Toledo. Reinlie and partner, Rudy Reiple, set new doubles game record of 526. It now ranks fourth highest.

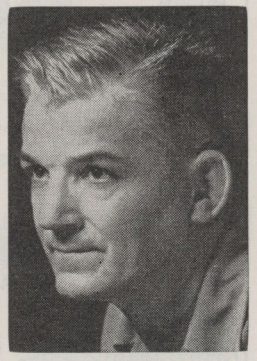
Jack Karstens, an infantry private and member of the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) team, hit ABC's third 300 at Columbus in 1933. A 15-year ABC veteran, he was one of calmest.



300 BOWLERS

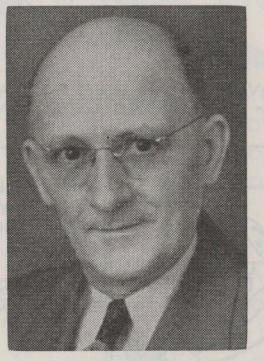
IN ABC TOURNAMENTS

Carl Mensenberg, alley operator in Bethehem, Pa., scored the ABC's fourth 300 in 1935 at Syracuse, N.Y. He used borrowed-ball; was handicapped by sore right hand.

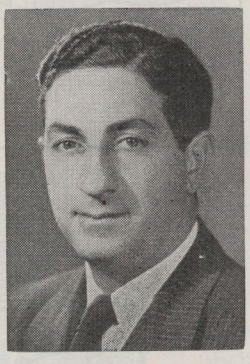


Mike Blazek of Conneaut, O., was rolling as a substitute in 1938 Chicago ABC when he hit the fifth 300. He finished singles with 616 without a 200. (171—145—300).

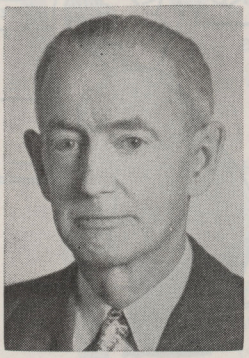
William McGeorge, Kent, O., rolled sixth ABC 300 game in his first ABC tournament. He was 53-years and 258 was his previous high game. He hit Brooklyn on last strike.



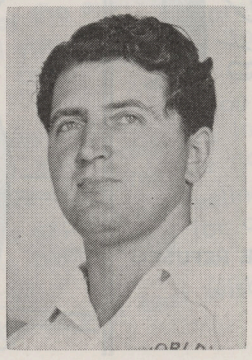
George Pallage, Akron, O., was seventh man to roll 300 in ABC. In 1940 at Detroit it was third successive 300 in singles in three years; all by Ohioans. 12 pocket hits.



Michael Domenico, Canton, O., rolled ABC 300 number eight in the 1940 ABC. First year two 300's rolled in same tournament. Domenico's 300 game was in the doubles.



William Hoar, Chicago, rolled ninth 300 at St. Paul in 1941. Hoar was rolling in his 18th ABC but had missed two years before. A break helped 10th strike; rest were good.



Leo Rollick, Los Angeles, was 10th man to score ABC 300. Rollick was on winning Llo-Da-Mar team, won singles and posted 300 in doubles. 2052 all-events was second.

Vincent Lucci, Trenton, N.J. rolled the last 300 in ABC. He accomplished the feat only a few hours after a 299 game had been rolled in the 1951 tournament at St. Paul.

GAGS
BY GLUECK
BOWLING
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BOWLING BULLETINS
WANTED FOR BOWLING
FORGETFUL JOHN
10¢ REWARD
NOTICE

James Pixlee, an executive of the Veterans Administration whose stock in trade is human nature, once warned the Bowlers Victory Legion to think well before it undertook to do anything on a permanent scale for the hospitalized GI's.

He was skeptical when the National Bowling Council, at the end of World War II, determined to carry on with BVL. If the Bowlers of America instituted a program designed to keep patients constantly aware that they were not forgotten men, then dropped it, the BVL would sink deeper the wounds it sought to soothe . . .

Mr. Pixlee's fear have since proved unwarranted. As of February 5, some $24,556.83 had already been collected this season and many of the larger bowling centers such as Detroit had not yet reported.

Pixlee recognized the job done by BVL in the letter reprinted below:

BOWLERS VICTORY LEGION REMEMBERS HOSPITALIZED VETERANS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 12, 1951

Mr. A. L. Ebersole
Bowlers Victory Legion
1420 New York Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ebby:

After reading the **Bowlers Victory Legion** monthly publication Volume X, No. 3, of November 30, 1951, my thoughts drift out to the 157 Veterans Administration hospitals where you have made contributions which I believe are a bit beyond the understanding of most of the members of your Legion.

I realize that you receive many letters from these hospitals expressing deep gratitude for the generous contributions you make in the form of periodicals of great interest to our disabled veterans. A letter from me covering identical territory would, therefore, add nothing in the way of emphasis.

There is a point I feel I can make that will serve to emphasize our oft-expressed opinion that the service rendered by the many thousands of those who make up the Bowlers Victory Legion is beyond comparison.

The point I wish to make is that to my mind, and to the minds of all my associates who work with our hospitalized veterans, the most valuable contribution you are making and have been making is not the periodicals you place in the hands of our patients but rather the fact that with the arrival of each copy of these periodicals at the hospital, our patients are reminded that literally hundreds of thousands of people in the outer world have not forgotten them and the price they paid for serving their country.

The veteran knows where these periodicals come from and that hundreds of thousands of people have pooled their interests and funds to make them available. He also knows that this is a continuing effort each day, each week, each month, and each year, and that it is not the result of an annual campaign during which public interest is whipped up in his behalf for one day and then forgotten the other three hundred and sixty-four days.

It is hard, if not impossible, for the average person to realize this important fact and **that** realization was the reason I warned you when this program was initiated that we would be faced with real tragedy if the time ever came when the Bowlers Victory Legion would see fit to withdraw its support of this program.

The Bowlers Victory Legion has stepped into our hospitals and is now filling a void which should never be permitted to exist. Such voids are invariably filled with despair, deep depression, and hopelessness if corrective measures are not taken.

Words fail me when I try to express my feeling of gratitude and appreciation for what your Bowlers Victory Legion has been doing for our hospitalized veterans. I feel better, however, for having made the attempt.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for your continued success, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours

JAMES E. PIXLEE
Director of Sports, Special Servic
Veterans Administration

There was plenty to talk about when six association secretaries from Southern California got together with American Bowling Congress secretary, Frank Baker on his recent swing through the west. Baker was accompanied by ABC President, John Canelli. Shown here, left to right: Baker, Jack Wood, San Gabriel Valley; Alan Alexander, Long Beach; Joe Anderson, Southeast Association; Ben Done, Citrus Belt; Jim Kendricks, Orange and Bryan Jacobs, Los Angeles.

Baumgarten Testimonial Set April 24

One of the highlights of every American Bowling Congress convention is the annual President's party, honoring the current president and the president-elect. This year the President's party will be bigger than ever for it will be combined with the Baumgarten Testimonial in a dual celebration.

A special committee, under the direction of past president Lester Baston of Tulsa, Okla., has been working hard the past year making special arrangements for the party honoring secretary-emeritus Elmer H. Baumgarten who resigned as secretary last year.

While full details for the party are not yet completed, it has been announced that John Carmiechel, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News and long-time friend of Baumgarten's will be on hand as a speaker. Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel and widely known for his speaking capabilities will act as toastmaster. Billy Sixty, one of the nation's best-known bowling writers will also talk.

The party will be held at the Milwaukee Elks Club on the evening of April 24. One of the high-spots of the evening will be a presentation to Baumgarten by ABC president John Canelli on behalf of the board of directors.

Aside from the formal end of the festivities, there will be a buffet luncheon served and plenty of entertainment will be on hand to keep the big affair moving at a lively pace.

As in the past, the president's party will be a big affair in itself, while it is being held in conjunction with the Baumgarten testimonial, the two parties will each share in the spotlight.

Coshocton Bowler Has 10 Straight Nine-Pin Counts

Coshocton, Ohio—Karl Chilcote, member of the City Merchants league had a great time of it on Oct. 15 when all ten of his "first balls" yielded him nine pins each. On his extra ball he got a strike.

He converted a number of spares, enough to enable him to hit a 157 game.

Bowling Writers Set For Heavy Slate April 24

As in the past, the annual meetings of the Bowling Writers of America will again be held during convention week at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee Journal bowling editor, who is in charge of the scribes annual tournament in addition to heading the entertainment committee has announced that the bowling writers meet will get underway at 11:00 a.m., April 24th at Hank Marino's alleys. The affair will run until 3:00 p.m.

Sixty has made special arrangements with the Pabst Brewery to have a continuous smorgasborg from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00. That means those who finish early will be able to move right on over to Pabst and enjoy a delicious lunch and all the amber fluid they desire.

The writer's convention proper will get underway at Pabst at 3:00 p.m. Bill Hengen of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, president of the BWA will preside over all business sessions. As soon as the formal meeting is over the awarding of the prizes won in the tournament will take place.

After that the writers will move over to the Shroeder Hotel for the annual Gridiron Party sponsored by the ABC. BWA festivities will be concluded that evening with a midnight luncheon sponsored by American Machine Foundry Company.

Pin Flipflop Keeps Bowler From a Strike

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Homer Long, local bowler was robbed of a strike in a most unusual manner here recently. All the pins looked like they had surrendered as he turned towards bench confident that he had registered a strike. Everybody shouted and when he looked back he saw a pin standing near the No. 6 spot. It had done a complete flipflop to land on its base and remain standing.

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All Spare Game

Milwaukee, Wis.—Harold Olson of the Hedl 835 circuit came with an all-spare game recently that included conversion of the 4-6-10.

ABC Convention Highlight of Big Tournament

The question is often asked: "Who runs the American Bowling Congress?" The answer is, of course, the bowlers, and Milwaukeans will be able to see the proof of it for themselves on April 25 when the annual convention of delegates is held.

Every City Association is allowed one delegate to the convention with the larger associations getting one delegate for every 500 teams or major fraction thereof. Last year's convention saw a total of 369 delegates on hand to rule on ABC affairs.

Prior to the convention proper, the various committees of the Congress are in session for four days sifting reports from all sections of the country. After a thorough study, each group makes its report to the convention delegates who in turn have the opportunity to discuss any matter they desire. Everyone has a chance to speak his piece and often as not there are fiery discussions from the floor.

One of the biggest tasks each year are the proposed rule changes and this year is no exception. Many and varied rule changes have been submitted and delegates will be asked to act on each and everyone. A complete copy of the proposals was submitted to every association prior to the convention so that they could have time to study them.

Another highlight of the heavy convention week schedule will be a meeting for all state and city association presidents and secretaries on the morning of April 26. Department heads from the ABC home office will explain to the group the operations of the home office and offer advice on the operation of successful associations.

Canelli, Baker Make Swing Into Far West Areas

John J. Canelli, Toledo, ABC President, and Frank K. Baker, Milwaukee, ABC Secretary-Treasurer, visited one of the outlying bowling areas in January. The trip, a part of a plan to have ABC officers visit every section of the country, took the two men into California for four important bowling meetings.

In Los Angeles more than 300 bowlers gathered to hear messages from the ABC officials. Other meetings included San Diego, San Francisco and a group meeting with the California State Bowling Council officers.

En route to the home office in Milwaukee, Baker and Charlie Fleming, ABC Field Representative, stopped off in several Southwest U.S. cities for a visit with city association officers. They attended an association meeting in Amarillo, Texas.

All Pastors Team at Clintonville, Wisconsin

Clintonville, Wisconsin—The Lutheran Friendship league which bowls here weekly has a most unusual team known simply as "The Pastors." The five members of the team are ministers from the following towns: Clintonville, Tilleda, Embarass, Manawa, and Nicholson.

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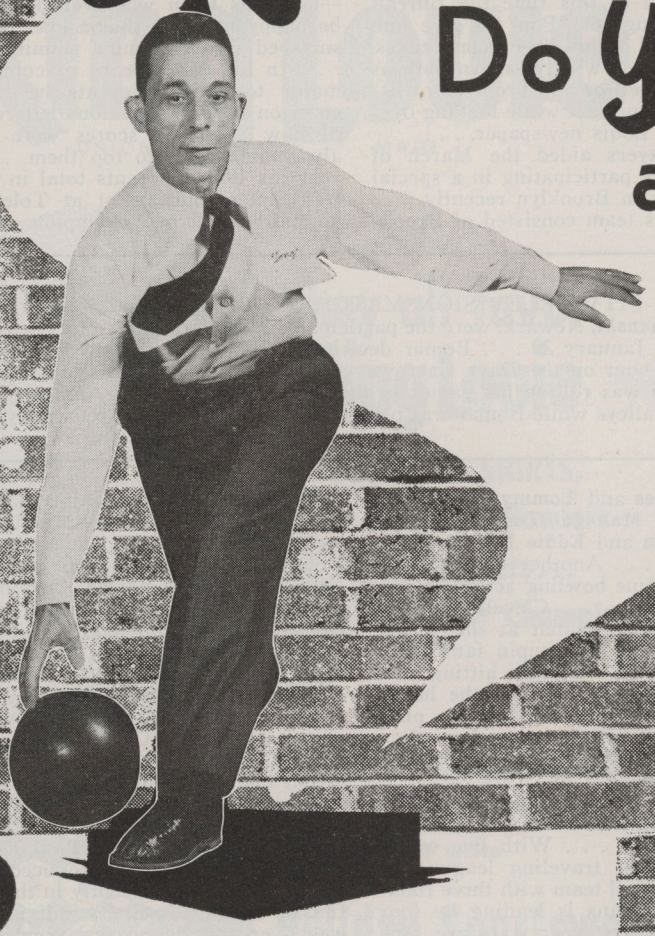

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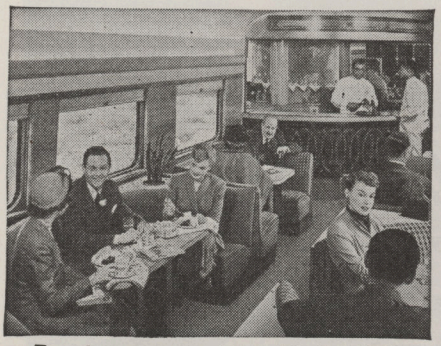

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By Bill Franklin

Associate Editor, Bowling Magazine

For six years the Bureau of Internal Revenue league in St. Louis has been rolling weekly at **Clarence "Pop" Kaley's** alleys. . . . All of this time the Bureau has been looking for "Pop" to give him a $316.93 refund on his 1944 income taxes. . . . Kaley, who is widely known both as a bowling competitor and proprietor, discovered the refund fact while looking over a list in a St. Louis newspaper. . . .

Baseball players aided the March of Dimes cause by participating in a special bowling match in Brooklyn recently. . . . The ballplayers team consisted of Brooklyn's **Gil Hodges** and **Tommy Brown,** the Boston Braves' **Manager Tommy Holmes** and **Sid Gordon** and **Eddie Miksis** of the Chicago Cubs. . . . Another famous ballplayer got in some bowling action in Los Angeles recently. . . . Cleveland's **Bob Lemon** rolled in a match at the Luxor alleys and showed the tenpin fans there why batters have a hard time hitting him. . . . Lemon's strong arm sent the heavy bowling ball whizzing through the pins. . . . The pinboys, we understand, made a point of staying out of the pits when Lemon was hurling. . . .

The standings of the Greater Los Angeles All-Star league indicate a new champion in the offing. . . . With five weeks to go, in the fast traveling league, the Santa Monica Bowl team with three rookies and two veterans is leading by four points. . . . The first year stars are **Jack Grunewald, Wally Hughes** and **Dick Marshall**. . . . The vets are **Lou Lutz** and **Fred Riccilli**. . . . Last year's championship De Frosto Mirror team with such stars as **Hank Lauman, Max Gardens, Jerry Morisette, Ralph Smith, Eddie Bayes** and **Jeep Jeppson,** is way down in fifth place. . . .

Cincinnati has a good bowling prospect in 19-year-old **Don Rice** who is carrying a 197 composite average in four fast leagues in that area. . . . The youngster made his league debut last season and according to bowling writer **Don De Lotell** he has a bright future ahead of him. . . .

It's common knowledge that a bowling husband who bowls all night without making a strike can usually manage to knock over all the milk bottles on the porch when he comes home at dawn. . . .

FRANKLY SPEAKING. . . . The many friends of Cleveland's popular **Steve Nagy** —he gains them wherever he goes—will be happy to learn that Steve has at last smashed into bowling's winning column. . . . In his many years of competing in major tournament events he has come close on several occasions but regardless of how good his scores were someone always managed to top them. . . . This year his 1971 all-events total in the Central States tournament at Toledo stood up and he's the new champion. . . . Young **Harry Smith,** who has gained widespread recognition for his bowling during the last few years in the Cleveland area, is now in the Army and is stationed in Texas. . . . **Ray Nelson,** bowling editor of the St. Louis Star-Times until that paper suspended publication last year, is now the manager of the Del Mar Lanes in St. Louis. . . . Nelson showed that he could bowl as well as write about the game early this fall when he won an ABC Eleven-In-A-Row Club membership with a 290 game. . . . Although he has the use of but one arm **Henry Nickol** has gained quite a reputation as a kegler in Cincinnati. . . . Nikol, a southpaw, averages over 180 in two leagues. . . . **Paul Krumske's** King Louie Shirts team produced an interesting series sheet recently in the Chicago Classic league. . . . Every individual game was over the 200 mark except one—**Ed Brosius** had scored 199 on that one. . . .

A 12-year-old boy is the new city singles champion of Springfield, Mo. . . . **Sammy Potter** is the youth and he acquired the title after adding a 172 pin handicap to his scratch total of 520 for a 692 series. . . . The youngster, son of alley proprietor **Ted Potter,** outscored a field of 191 Springfield bowlers . . .

The recent doubles match game tussle in Detroit between the national champions **Tony Lindemann-Buzz Fazio** and **Therm Gibson-George Young** brings up the query "When are home alleys really home alleys?" . . . Fazio and Lindemann outscored Gibson and Young by 294 pins on the latter's home alleys and Gibson and Young reversed the situation on the Lindemann-Fazio drives by 272 pins. . . .

INTER-CITY TELEVISION MATCH . . . **Buddy Bomar,** Chicago, and **Stan Slomenski,** Newark, were the participants in the first inter-city television match on January 29 . . . Bomar decisioned Slomenski 1350 to 1187 in the six game bout on the Dave Garroway show "Today," an NBC telecast . . . Slomenski was rolling his games in the new New York Port Authority Bus Terminal alleys while Bomar was performing at the Chicago Arena alleys . . .

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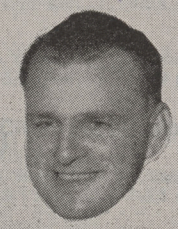

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More of the ABC boosters who joined in the kickoff rally for ticket sales in a meeting held at the Schlitz Brown Bottle.

Joining with Milwaukee Bowling Association officials in the ticket drive were these proprietors. Back row, left to right: Bernard Sturnot, Steve Jankowski, Mike Koceja, Howie Blong, Bob Raffel and Marty Alivo. Center: Emil Andel, Claire Bickford, Carl Haertel and Jim Vollmar. Front row: Elmer Deuster, Roy Otto, Hank Marino and Jimmy Zimmerman.

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San Francisco, California—Lloyd Brown of the West Coast Bowling & Billiard Co., a young and aggressive bowling supply house, recently purchased 78-year-old Charles Passow & Sons, a manufacturing and distributing firm of this city.

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Boston, Mass.—The Hyde Athletic Shoe Company of Boston is giving a pair of their best shoes to every member of the American Bowling Congress rolling an ABC sanctioned 300 game this season.

Thus far they have sent 40 pairs of shoes and are eagerly looking for more sanctioned 300 bowlers.

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Chicago, Illinois—In January the managers of Brunswick - Balke - Collender's many branches and the men in charge of Brunswick's foreign trade gathered in Chicago.

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New York, N.Y.—Minero-Newcome & Co., Inc., the New York trophy house, announces the removal of its showroom to 15 Maiden Lane, New York City on February 1st.

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New York, N.Y.—The Johnson & Johnson Co., has marketed a new BAND-AID plastic strip which was designed for bowlers. Its flesh colored strip of plastic adhesive tape has a small pad of absorbent gauze in the center. These thin dressings stay put because they are elastic and stretch.

Frank Limberg Made Chicago BA. Secretary

Chicago, Illinois—Frank Limberg, for 20 years a well known bowler in the Randoph league who usually averaged between 195 and 200, was appointed temporary secretary of the Chicago Bowling Association to fill the unexpired term of the late Roy Davis. Directors of the CBA made the appointment. The association will hold its annual election later in the year.

Dutch 200 at Ames, Iowa

Ames, Iowa—"Bud" McCaffree rolled the second Dutch 200 game in the history of Ames bowling here on Jan. 3.

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Archer, Anthony B., Yonkers, N.Y., 74, died on Jan. 7. He was a former professional baseball pitcher and for the past 20 years was popular manager of Yonkers bowling establishments, including the YMCA where he was a resident.

Shaw, Joe, 75, Chicago, died Apr. 11 after lingering illness at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago. He was an American Bowling Congress champion winning the singles in 1920 with 221-235-257—713.

Strehlow, Arthur, 59, Milwaukee, Wis., died in his sleep on Jan. 18. A few hours before he had rolled in the Harmeyer Major having a 278 game and a 660 series. He was in seemingly perfect health.

Errors, Splits Bewilder Bowlers Of Rustic Club

Chicago, Illinois—Members of the Rustic Club, which bowls at the Hollywood Bowl here, claim that bowling is unexplainable. On Oct. 24 Ed Kristufek missed the 5 pin and then converted the 8-10 in successive frames. Bill Vandenbergh blew two one-pinners and then made the 4-7-9-10 and the 4-6-10 in the last two frames. The latter mark won the game by one pin after Harold Cohen, the opposing anchor man, converted the 4-6-7 rail.

New Jersey Governor Dedicates 40-Alley Spot

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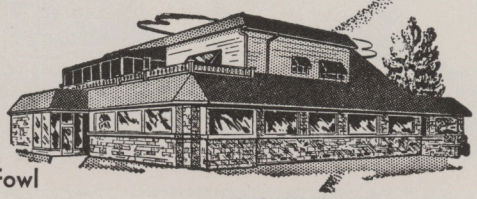

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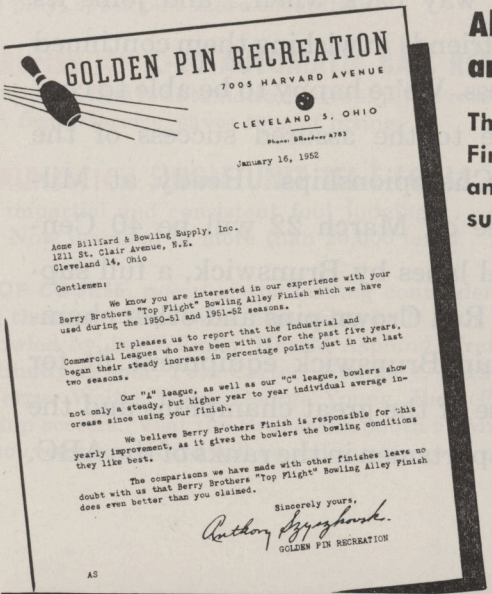

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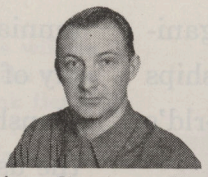

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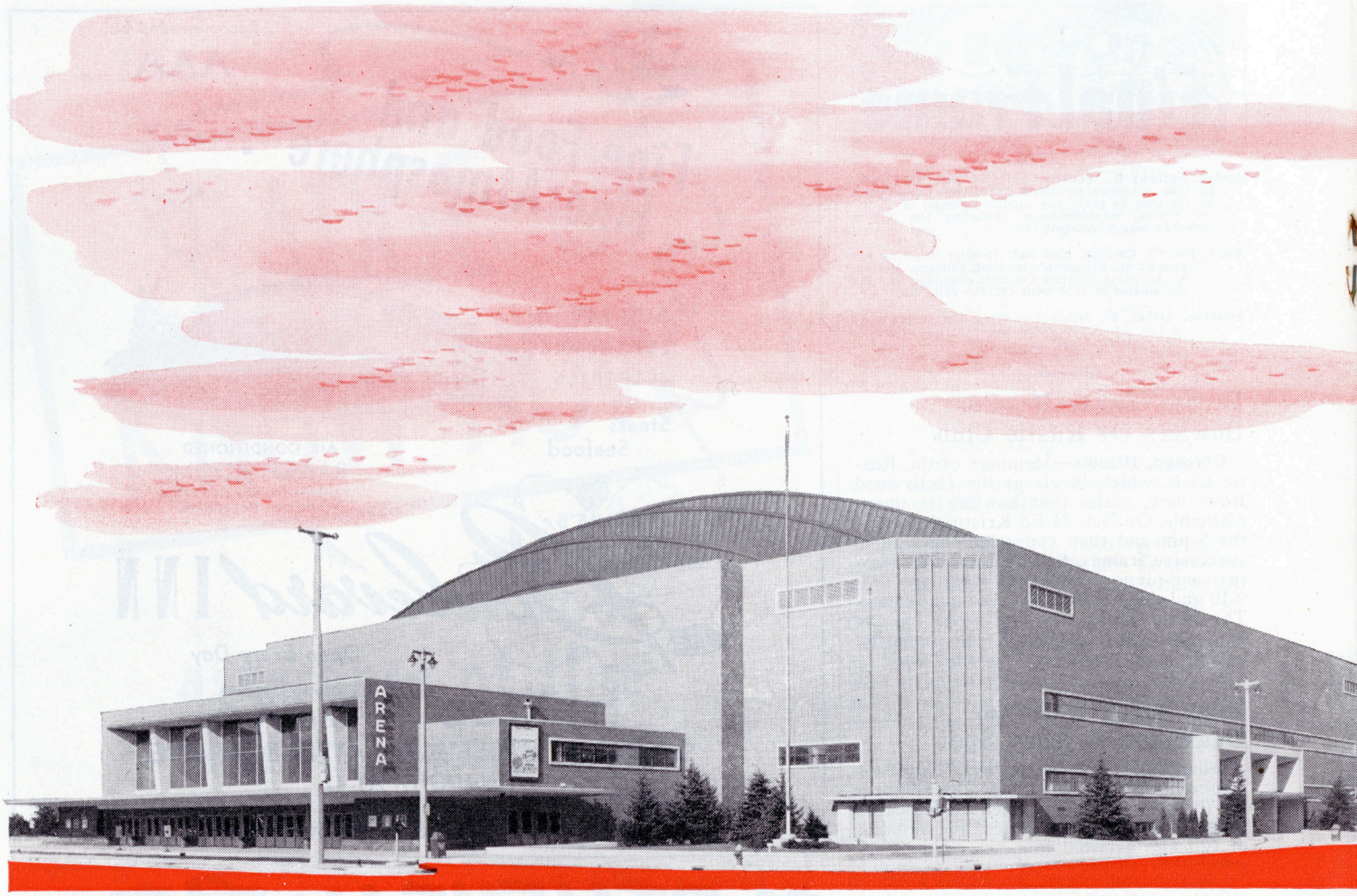

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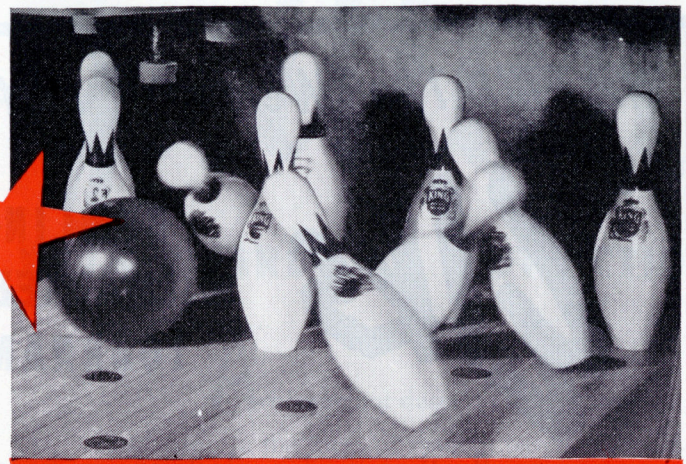

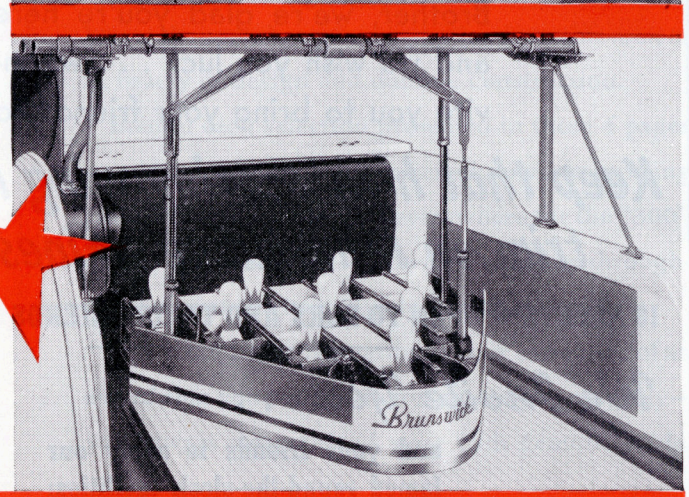

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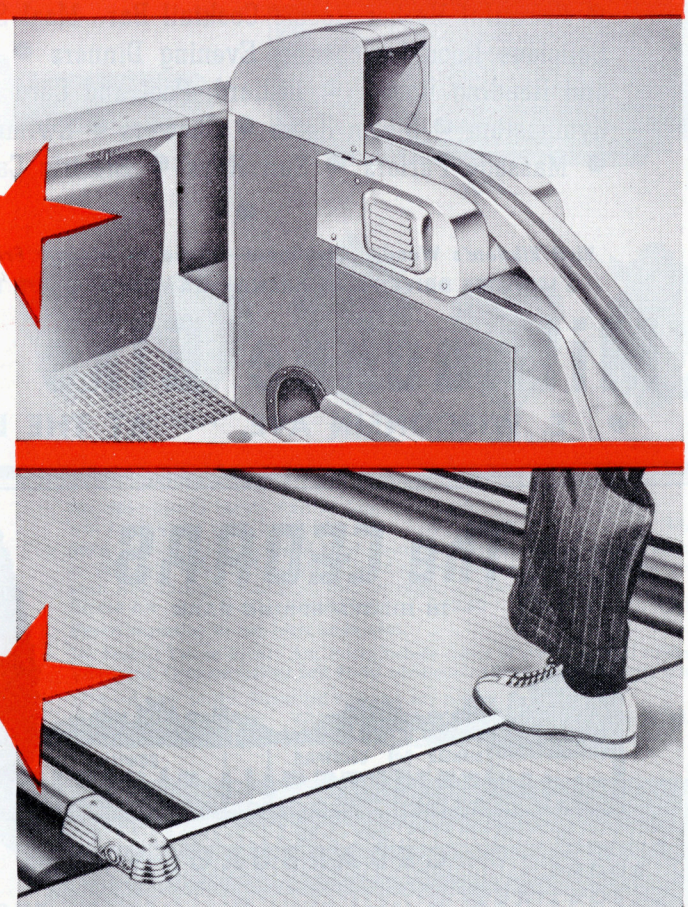

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Association News

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Adena, Ohio—The 16 teams comprising the Adena BA raised $70 for the March of Dimes here Jan. 18. They were greatly assisted by the generosity of proprietor Alex Jonard who reduced the price of bowling to 10 cents a game, the bowler's extra 20 cents going to the "Bowl That Others May Walk" campaign.

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Cambridge, Ohio—Bob Bennet, local radio and TV specialist, broke an all time association record on Nov. 28 when he rolled 767 at the Capitol Recreation. The previous high was a 735 rolled in 1940 by Thurman Allen.

●

Dallas, Texas—The Dallas City BA tournament broke a 27-year-old record in number of teams competing. The association has decided to reduce competition in this event to one time.

●

Syracuse, New York—The Syracuse BA, through the enterprise of B. W. Sarno, secretary, printed a snappy bowling poster last fall extolling 16 different phases of American Bowling Congress and association promotions in the new expanded service program.

●

Ilion, New York—Ralph Judge's 733 series rolled here Nov. 20 set an all time city association record and was rolled in the State Men's A league.

●

Reeseville, Wisconsin—"Shorty" Kuehl, local bowler, rolled an all spare game here Dec. 9, the first of its kind in this little city. His score was 182.

●

Denver, Colorado—The bowlers of this city and the management of the Recreation Lanes collaborated here on a one-day polio bowling show, Jan. 19, in which a total of $500 was raised and presented to the March of Dimes Committee. Jack Steward, owner of the Recreation, added his personal check of $83.75 to make it an even $500.

●

Ottawa, Illinois—The five Ftacek brothers, who bowl in the Greater Ottawa League, are made up of Abe, John, Joe, Jim and Andy. Their team average is 820 and their combined service record in World War II was 200 months.

●

Springfield, Ill.—Charles Moore, member of the Elks Major League, rolled a Dutch 200 game here January 14. It was the first one locally in over a year.

●

Brooklyn, N.Y.—The 27-game winning streak of the Highway team in the Brooklyn Class D Traveling League was snapped by the Lincoln Road team in the early part of December.

Recognition

OF DISTINCTIVE ACHIEVEMENT WITH AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

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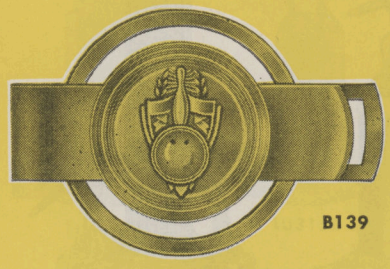

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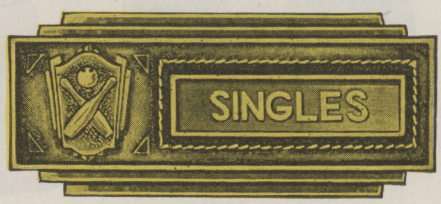

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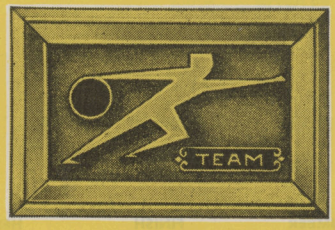

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Gold Plated	1.65	10K Gold	8.20

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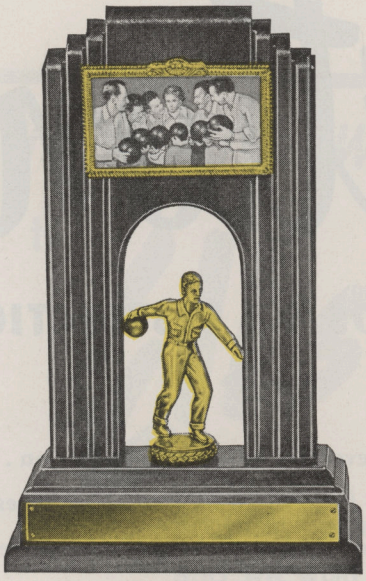

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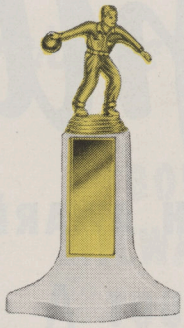

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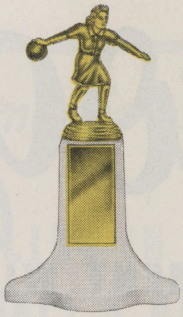

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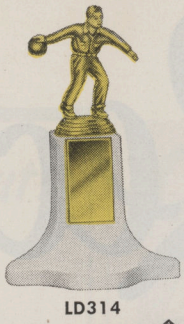

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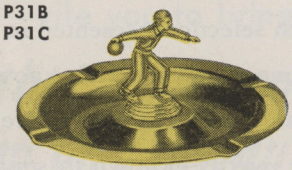

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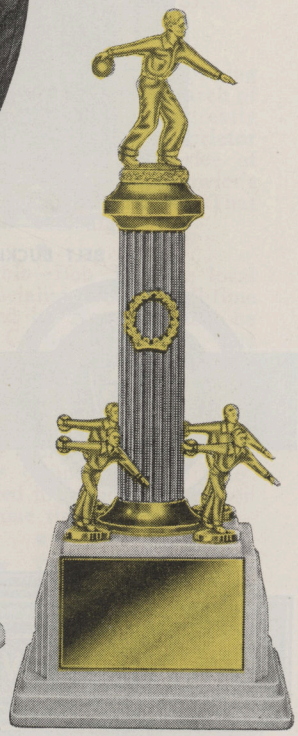

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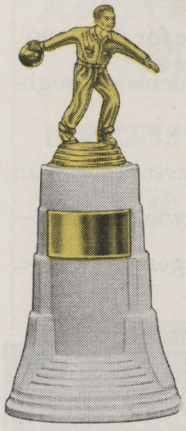

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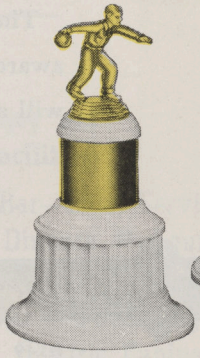

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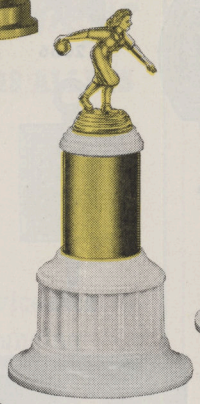

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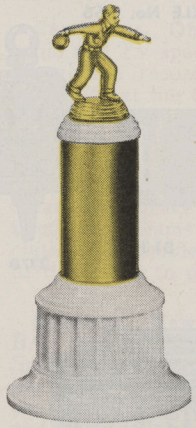

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BOWLING TROPHIES AND AWARDS

NUMBER	FINISH	HEIGHT	FIGURE SIZE	PRICE
1115A	Sunray & lv.	20″	No. 3	$14.00
1115B	Sunray & lv.	18½″	No. 3	13.25
1115C	Sunray & lv.	17″	No. 3	12.50
CJB15AP	Sunray & lv.	18½″	No. 3	13.75
CJB15BP	Sunray & lv.	17″	No. 3	12.50
CJB15CP	Sunray & lv.	15½″	No. 3	11.50
LB1205A	Sunray & lv.	18½″	No. 3	14.75
LB1205B	Sunray & lv.	20″	No. 3	15.25
LB1205C	Sunray & lv.	21½″	No. 3	15.75
LD314	Sunray & lv.	9″	No. 5	3.50
LD315	Sunray & lv.	9½″	No. 5	3.75

NUMBER	FINISH	HEIGHT	FIGURE SIZE	PRICE
LD316	Sunray & lv.	10″	No. 5	$4.00
LD314E	Sunray & lv.	9″	No. 5	4.50
LD315E	Sunray & lv.	9½″	No. 5	4.75
LD316E	Sunray & lv.	10″	No. 5	5.00
CJ109FB5	Sunray & lv.	14″	No. 5 bowler on ball	7.80
CJ215FB5	Sunray & lv.	11″	No. 5 bowler on ball	6.25
Z1	Sunray	6″		3.25
Z1A	Sunray	7¾″		4.75
Z1B	Sunray	9½″		6.25
Z1F	Sunray	10″	No. 5	5.75
Z1AF	Sunray	12″	No. 5	7.50

Recognition

OF MERIT WITH AWARDS OF RECOGNIZED MERIT

The trophies and other bowling awards shown on these two pages represent the ultimate in classic design and quality of workmanship. Each award is an object of distinctive beauty, styled to please the most critical eye, handcrafted for lasting enjoyment.

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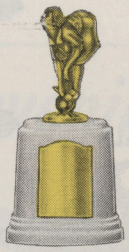

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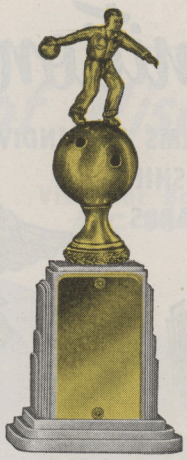

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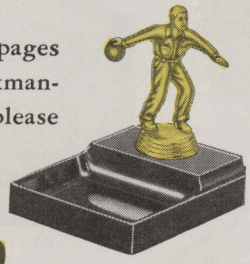

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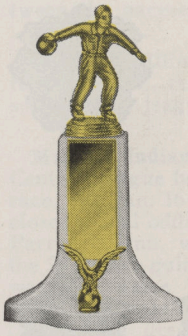

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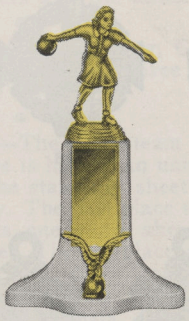

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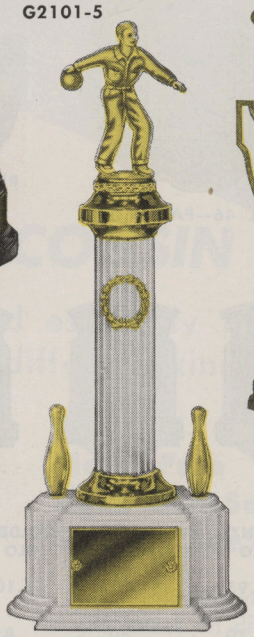

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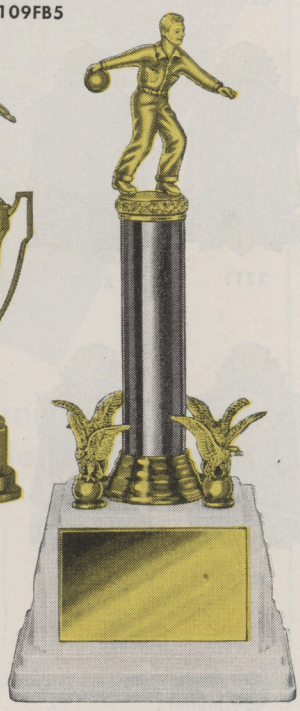

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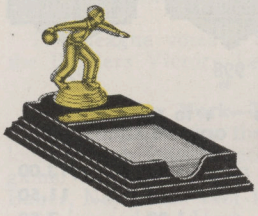

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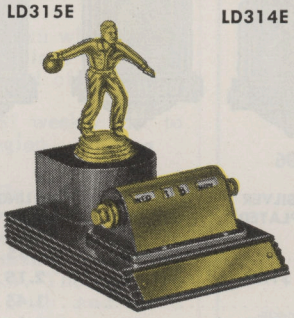

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COMIC MALE
BOWLER

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PE2	Sunray	6¾″ x 7¾″		3.50
BB13	Sunray & Iv.	7¾″	Pin & Ball	3.25
1412A-5	Sunray & Iv.	14″	No. 5	5.50
1412B-5	Sunray & Iv.	12″	No. 5	5.00
1412C-5	Sunray & Iv.	10″	No. 5	4.50
999	Sunray & Iv.	5½″	Comic M. or L. Bowler	2.75
999	Sunray & Iv.	5½″	Comic M. or L. Bowler	2.75
G2085	Sunray	4″	No. 5	4.00
G2064-5	Sunray	4″	No. 5	4.00

NUMBER	FINISH	HEIGHT	FIGURE SIZE	PRICE
G2101-5	Sunray	4″	No. 5	$ 4.50
G2044-5	Sunray	5″	No. 5	9.25
P31A	Sunray	14″	No. 1	16.50
P31B	Sunray	17″	No. 1	24.75
P31C	Sunray	20″	No. 1	30.25
D185	Sunray & Iv.	10½″	No. 5	2.75
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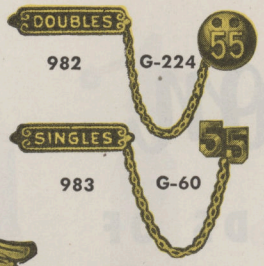

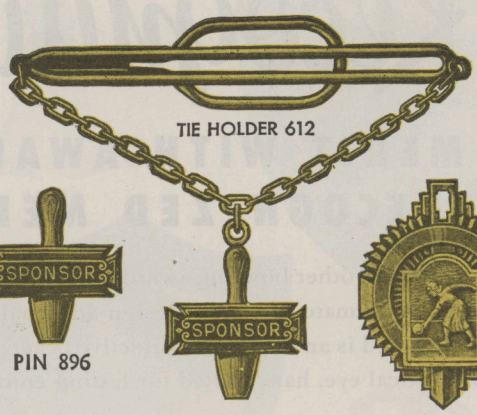

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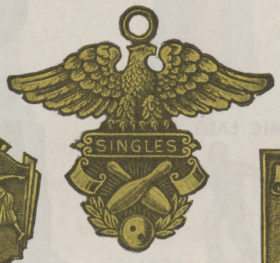

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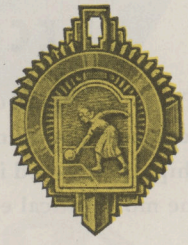
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NUMBER	BRONZE GLO	WHITE GLO	GOLDEN GLO	GREEN GOLD BRONZE	SILVER PLATED	GOLD PLATED	STERLING SILVER	1"10 10K GOLD FILLED	10K GOLD
475 Medal	$0.95	$1.05	$1.10			$1.45	$2.35	$3.00	$13.00
459 Medal				$1.30	$1.30	1.65	2.15	2.65	11.50
710, 740, 744 Medals	.70	.80	.85			1.00	1.45	1.80	7.50
**46 (panel No. 174) Medal				1.40	1.40	1.75	2.30	3.35	15.50
2211, 2212, 2214, 2215 Medals	.80	.90	.95			1.15	1.85	2.45	9.50
***996, 997, 998, 999 Medals	.95			1.05	1.05	1.25	1.95	2.80	9.00
****888 Medal				1.30	1.30	1.85	2.50	3.30	12.10
*1620, 1621, 1622 Pins	1.20	1.30	1.35			1.50	1.95	2.30	8.50
*894, 895 Pins				1.30	1.30	1.45	1.95	2.35	4.85
****896, 897, 898, 899 Pins				1.35	1.35	1.45	2.40	2.85	10.50
982, 983 Pins & Guards				2.05	2.05	2.35	2.60	3.00	6.10
***612 Tie Chain						3.40	2.95		

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Oddities

Toledo, Ohio—Chuck Gerber of the Olympia House league here recently had 111 in the 7th frame of all three games. He also had splits in each of the three 7th frames.

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Philadelphia—The Apex Commercial B league ended their first half in one of the closes races that they had ever experienced. The Penn Fruit team won 28 games; then there were five teams tied for second place with 25 victories; two teams tied for 7th with 24; three knotted up for 9th spot with 23 and three more tied for 12th with 22 triumphs. Also notice that there was only six games between the pacesetters and the tailenders.

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Brimfield, Illinois—Paul Heing, Goodfellow league, recently rolled three consecutive 339 league series.

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Muncie, Indiana—The eight-team 20th Century league here is having an unusual race. On Jan. 16 the standings sheet disclosed a real oddity. The first place team, Parrakeet Inn, was one game ahead of the 2nd place quintet. The 3rd place outfit was one game behind 2nd. One-game margins separated all teams from each other on a descending basis and there were no ties.

Another oddity was shown when it was discovered that the last place team had the highest total pin record of all of the teams.

This league votes a $1 weekly gift to the Bowlers Victory Legion.

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Buffalo, New York—Harold Gallisdorfer, leadoff man for the Yannigans in a local church league, recently rolled a 155 game. Ray Nill, No. 2 man hit 156; Mil Bauer, No. 3 man shot 157. The next two men in order: Herb Bush and Fred Strobe, chalked up 158 and 159.

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Chillicothe, Ohio—The Ledger and Offset teams of the Mead Paper League tied each other in the first and second games of their series here Nov. 27. Members of the league felt that this was an unusual record but learned that on two other occasions rival teams have tied all three games.

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Red Bank, New Jersey—George Woods and Alex Rogel, members of the Squier Signal Laboratory league converted the 4-7-9-10 within a few seconds of each other to the amazement of their teammates.

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Wichita, Kansas—The standings of the Wichita Classic, an eight-team league, saw every team in the standings exactly one game behind its predecessor after the sheets were posted on Nov. 9. Victories were linked up like this: 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17 and 16.

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Manitowoc, Wis.—Alvin Borths, member of the Monday Nite Business League, left up the 5-7-10 here Nov. 15 to the delight of his friends.

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Union City, N.J.—Charles Michel, 76, past exalted ruler of the Union City Elks Lodge, rolled a 145 triplicate in the Elks league here Dec. 3.

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Fabers Classic, Teaneck, N.J.	3562
Gilbert Buick, St. Louis, Mo.	3536
Butler Bros., Chicago, Ill.	3503
*Marcal Products, Teaneck, N.J.	3494

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Ziern Antiques, St. Louis, Mo.	1276
Marcal Products, Teaneck, N.J.	1275
Fabers Classic, Teaneck, N.J.	1270
*Stroh's Beer, Detroit, Mich.	1268
Reineke Paints, St. Louis, Mo.	1254

FOUR-MAN TEAM TOTALS

Burns and Wilson Garage, Utica, N. Y.	2552
Al's Fuel, Utica, N.Y.	2507
*Beech Grove Dairy, Utica, N.Y.	2453

FOUR-MAN TEAM GAMES

Paramount Music, Utica, N.Y.	919
Carbone Motors, Utica, N.Y.	898
*Hultman's, Warren, Pa.	896

THREE-MAN TEAM TOTALS

High Skore Bowling Balls, Albany, N.Y.	1981
Natales Amocos, Amsterdam, N.Y.	1938
Vogel Trucking, Albany, N.Y.	1920

THREE-MAN TEAM GAMES

Vogel Trucking, Albany, N.Y.	756
*Midtown Bowling Center, New York, N.Y.	737
Sager-Spuck Supply Co., Albany, N.Y.	719

TWO-MAN TEAM TOTALS

Paul Dunivan-Howie Busick, Los Angeles, Calif.	1424
*Cliff McClain-Jim Buckley, Los Angeles, Calif.	1405
*Bob Briarton-Bob Crawford, Detroit, Mich.	1395

TWO-MAN TEAM GAMES

*Art Pappa-Ed. Lubanski, Detroit, Mich.	526
Ray Cromar-Paul Chase, Salt Lake City, Utah	523
Paul Dunivan-Howie Busick, Los Angeles, Calif.	521

HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE-GAME TOTALS

Stan Thaden, Madison, Wis.	839
Frank Mataya, St. Louis, Mo.	822
Johnny Wurth, St. Louis, Mo.	807
Alex Seaton, Paterson, N.J.	804
Joe Jascor, Chicago, Ill.	804
Chris Baum, Pottstown, Pa.	800
Bill Starr, Hamburg, Pa.	800
*Lou Jarvis, New York, N.Y.	798
*Stan Niemiec, Teaneck, N.J.	793
*Ray Rogers, Hyde Park, N.Y.	793

*Office affidavit not received before February 21.

HIGH GAMES AWARDS

Dec. 10—Larry Apel, Toledo, Ohio	300
Oct. 3—George Billick, Old Forge, Pa.	300
Feb. 1—Joaquin Borba, Honolulu, Hawaii	300
Jan. 17—William Gibbons, Flat Rock, Mich.	300
Jan. 19—Henry Gompf, Cleveland, Ohio	300
Jan. 14—Tommy Graves, Muncie, Ind.	300
Jan. 15—Enrico Grilli, Milwaukee, Wis.	300
Jan. 10—Loren Haberstroh, Milwaukee, Wis.	300
Dec. 4—Louis Handzel, Jamestown, N.Y.	300
Jan. 24—John Jagielski, Toledo, Ohio	300
Jan. 9—Larry Klein, Cleveland, Ohio	300
Dec. 22—Joseph Koch, Rochester, N.Y.	300
Dec. 28—John Kraemer, Milwaukee, Wis.	300
Dec. 28—James Lago, Lyndhurst, N.J.	300
Jan. 8—Stanley Lawetzke, West Allis, Wis.	300
Dec. 17—Reuel Lynott, Toledo, Ohio	300
Jan. 2—E. Maass, St. Louis, Mo.	300
Jan. 3—Walter Maconeghy, Scranton, Pa.	300
Nov. 21—Edward O'Hara, Auburn, N.Y.	300
Jan. 9—Marshall Owen, Hoopeston, Ill.	300
Jan. 30—Claude Patterson, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.	300
Jan. 23—Amilio Pecorora, Chicago, Ill.	300
Dec. 26—Stanley Puchalski, Detroit, Mich.	300
Dec. 30—Frank Pureber, Cleveland, Ohio	300
Dec. 20—Robert Sheehan, Gary, Ind.	300
Nov. 30—Peter Suppa, Utica, N.Y.	300
Jan. 29—W. Verheyden, St. Louis, Mo.	300
Jan. 15—F. Victor, Chicago, Ill.	300
Dec. 19—Anthony Vitale, Detroit, Mich.	300
Dec. 14—Harry Wehrman, Cincinnati, Oh'o	300
Jan. 25—Jesse Woodring, Detroit, Mich.	300
Jan. 9—Arnold Zuelke, Oshkosh, Wis.	300
Dec. 14—Gilbert Boersma, Dearborn, Mich.	300
Nov. 28—Ray Caniglia, Kent, Ohio	300
Nov. 19—Santo Cocco, Omaha, Nebr.	300
Dec. 21—Jack Fankhanel, Jr., Sabin, Minn.	300
Nov. 21—Paul Field, Indianapolis, Ind.	300
Nov. 26—Michael Fusco, Lodi, N. J.	300
Dec. 5—Joseph Haynes, Sapulpa, Okla.	300
Dec. 10—Joseph Jascor, Chicago, Ill.	300
Dec. 15—Junie McMahon, Fairlawn, N.J.	300
Dec. 6—George Moore, New York, N.Y.	300
Dec. 4—Earl Mumley, Malone, N.Y.	300
Nov. 27—Vincent Najdowski, Jr., Chicago, Ill.	300
Nov. 21—T/Sgt. Orlo Plank, Biggs Air Force Base, Tex.	300
Oct. 12—Steve Sturk, Chicago, Ill.	300
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By Ferd Lipovetz

The last due tribute and salute to our "800" members—La Societe De "800"—appeared in the Oct., 1949, issue of BOWLING. Another two years have passed by. The honor roster now shows 84 splendid bowlers have crossed the A.B.C. sanctioned tournament or league play "800" line, representing an increase of 17 members during this period.

Annually, the boys compete for two national honors, namely (1) the season's

Victor Giromini

(Sept. 1-June 1) highest three game Singles Competition and (2) for highest score honors in the annual ABC Singles Tournament. In the latter competition, records indicate Hank Lauman, Los Angeles, won the 1949 Atlantic City Championship; 1950 Columbus ABC Honors went to Therman Gibson of Detroit, and the St. Paul 1951 ABC Singles title went to Victor Giromini, Solvay, New York. "Vic" is a member of the Syracuse, New York, "700" Chapter and he (as well as Hank and Therman) will defend his Championship at the coming Milwaukee ABC Singles Classic. Incidentally, such champions are also eligible to compete for the regular "700" member ABC Singles Championship.

The following splendid "800" roster shows that Albert Brandt of Lockport, New York, still holds the all-time world's three game record with his mighty 886 series made on Oct. 25, 1939. To Hank Marino, Milwaukee, goes the Most "800" Series Championships. Hank has 5 such series to his credit. Since our oldest records go back to 1906, if we have missed any "800" bowler let us know. Here's the gang, as of Jan. 11, 1952:

CONGRATULATIONS! To Junie McMahon, Chicago, "700" B.C.A. member No. 2693 and La Societe De "800" No. 70, and Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., "700" B.C.A. member No. 3050 and Les Dames De "700" No. 32, for winning their **repeat** national match game championships in the 1951 Chicago Classic. A "good work" and "congrats hand," also, goes to the other 15 finalists.

In connection with the latter, here's what **James "Pat" Murphy,** Secretary of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Bowling Association writes:

"Dick Hoover, 1950 match game champion, visited our city during the holidays and bowled a number of matches while here. I noticed a "700" insignia on his bowling shirt, so I asked him what a bowler had to do to secure one. He told me to get in touch with you, if I had ever rolled any "700" series in ABC sanctioned league play. . . . I would like to form a "700" club in St. Petersburg, so send me all the info needed."

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This statement is contained in a recent article entitled, "Mineralite and Maples—an EC Combination" by Sports Editor Vin Mullahy of SPOTLIGHT, the official weekly of EUCOM (European Command) special activity.

Mullahy points out how bowling has grown throughout the European Command. "Planned, sponsored and maintained by EUCOM Special Services Bowling and Billiards Section, the program has grown from a scattered few into the present set-up which guarantees at least one five-laner to all enthusiasts, no matter where they may be stationed. And the guarantee includes the fact that the alleys are of the finest, completely modern construction, built by experts."

Other sections of the story paid tribute to the American Bowling Congress for extending its facilities and recognition to American servicemen.

Bowling Provides San Francisco Boys With Ideal "Hangout"

Tangible proof that bowling provides a safe, healthy outlet for youthful activities was provided recently in a letter received by Stan Brier, managing owner of San Francisco's Park Bowl, from youngsters who bowl in his establishment.

"We would like to thank you for all you have done for the teen-agers of the Haight Street district." the letter opened.

"We feel Park Bowl is a place where we can bring our parents and friends and be proud to show them our 'hangout'. At Park Bowl we find all kinds of fun to keep us out of trouble. We can bowl. keep score or just gather, and we know we are safe and in a place that is approved by our parents.

"Again we would like to thank you on behalf of all the teen-agers of the Haight Street district for letting us belong to the 'family' at the Park Bowl."

Bowlers Roll in More Tournaments This Year ABC Figures Show

American Bowling Congress members are competing in 167 more sanctioned tournaments this year than last according to figures released Feb. 10.

Here is a comparison table of standard tournament sanctions:

	1951-52	1950-51
City association tourneys	591	466
Regular tournaments	329	305
Moral support	152	134
Season's total	1072	905

A total of 203 individual or doubles sweepstakes have ben sanctioned, this appearing on ABC's service program for the first time.

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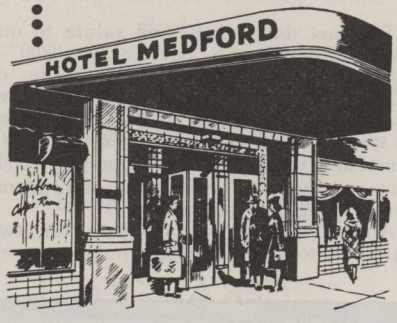

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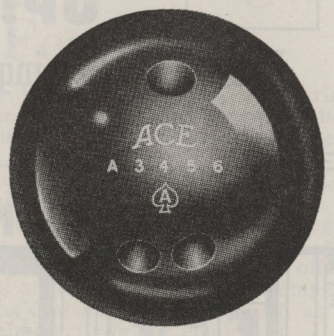

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BPAA Changes Setup On Tournaments

Chicago, Illinois—The team and doubles championships conducted annually by the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America will undergo an alteration.

Starting with the 1953 tournaments in these two events the champions will be required to compete in the field. The team finishing first in total pins will be declared the champion—the second place team will be given a chance to challenge and bowl for the title.

As this system is somewhat at variance with the present method of competition here is how the two systems will blend into each others:

DOUBLES EVENT

March 29-30, 1952—National Doubles Elimination tournament scheduled at Amherst Center, Buffalo, N.Y. The winner will become the challenger of title currently held by Buzz Fazio and Tony Lindemann, Detroit. The winners will bowl Fazio and Lindemann in January, 1953.

March, 1953—The National Doubles Elimination tournament will be staged at date and site to be announced later. The team holding the title will compete in this affair. The new championship team will bowl the second place team if challenged.

TEAM EVENT

March, 1952—The E&B team, champs, will bowl King Louie Shirts in challenge match.

October, 1952—The National Team tournament will be staged at a place and on a date to be announced later. The winner will bowl the current team champion in Nov., 1952, the winner to hold the title until Oct., 1953.

October, 1953—The current champions put their title on the block when they enter and compete in the 1953 team tournament, the winner of which is the new champion and who must meet the second place in a challenge match the following month.

The 1953 matches will be rolled on neutral sites to be selected by draw by the local proprietor's association.

Hereafter champions and challengers will roll BPAA title matches under a new rule which provides that the local proprietor's association will select sites of these matches by a draw.

Announcement of the changes in the two above competitions were announced here by the BPAA tournament committee: Harold Allen, Detroit; Lou Frantz, Louisville; Dick Carman, Columbus, Ohio; Eddie Linsz, Cleveland, and Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Chairman.

Dutch 200 in Roseburg, Ore.

Roseburg, Oregon—Darrel Anderson, 159 average bowler, rolled the third Dutch 200 game in the history of this bowling association. It came on Dec. 13.

Still Going Strong!

Hustisford, Wisconsin—In 1905 the Grey Eagles team of Hustisford rolled in the 1905 ABC tournament at Milwaukee. They rolled 2398 which was slightly out of the money.

Only one of the five men will compete in the 1952 ABC tournament which is being staged in Milwaukee. He is Paul Blumberg of nearby New Holstein, Wisconsin. He expects to surpass his 422 count of 1905. Three other members of the team are still alive but they will not compete at Milwaukee. They are: A. Dornfeld, W. Roeselar and J. Jeche.

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National Mags Plug Bowling In Features

Seven national magazines, appearing since the first of the year, have published interesting stories about the sport of tenpins.

"We Owe It To The Dutch" by Ken Jones appeared in the January isue of NATION'S BUSINESS, a general magazine for businessmen. Dwelling on the tremendous number of industrial, office, fraternal and other leagues, Jones emphasized the importance of bowling as a leisure-time activity for employees.

"A successful recreation program," writes Jones, "must be one in which all workers could participate. On this basis, bowling soon achieved undisputed leadership among employees. By World War II, the sport had been recognized as vital to industrial health."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE for January also saluted bowling with "Bowling Strikes It Rich" by Ed Prell, sports writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Many of bowling's greatest stars received mention including Buddy Bomar, Ned Day, Joe Wilman, Dick Hoover, Buzz Fazio and others. Prell traced the history of bowling's outstanding tournaments, among them the ABC, All-Star, Petersen Classic, Hochstadter Junior Classic and the Dom DeVito Tournament.

Torch Magazine, official publication of the Milwaukee Advertising Club, retold the glorious story of the annual ABC tournaments in a feature by John L. Smith, Editor of BOWLING Magazine. It appeared in their February edition.

Ray Seymour wrote a colorful story of "Hank Marino, King of the Keglers" in February issue of Moose Magazine.

Life Magazine's presentation of the automatic pin spotter was informative and colorful.

Look magazine's four-page story about bowling contained 28 pages featuring Ned Day, Buddy Bomar, Joe Wilman and Marion Ladewig.

The Packard Sports Library, 8th issue, packed nine of its pocket sized pages with interesting material and tables from the pen of Mort Luby.

1st Dutch 200 in 11 Years.

Teaneck, New Jersey—Larry Weber rolled a Dutch 200 game here Jan. 3. It was the first in the Booster league in 11 years.

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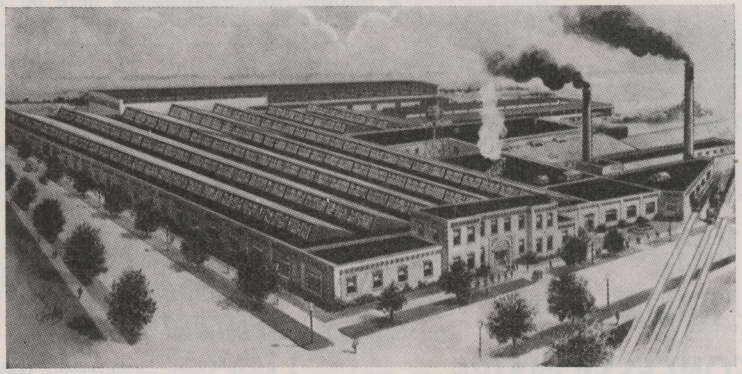

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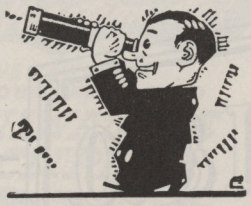

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Brooklyn Votes For Bowling as Aid for Boys

"All of the cases of delinquency that have come to my attention in the past 11 years would not have been there if a recreation such as bowling was made available to the children," stated Salvator Rametta, Assistant District Attorney of the Adolescent Court in Brooklyn (N.Y.) recently.

Rametta's remarks were contained in an article in SPORTS REVIEW, weekly bowling publication in the New York city area.

"Kids possess excess energy," Rametta continued. "This energy must be exploded into the right channels. Bowling, in my opinion, is one of the best outlets. The game has come a long way from the back-room, downstairs hangouts.

"Today's palatial, clean and well-managed establishments are an invitation to all men, women and children. In addition, bowling is not only listed as a recreation but as a health-builder of great value."

Bluffton, Indiana Teams Come Close To Tie-Game Record

Bluffton, Indiana—The Moose Lodge and the Houser Chevrolet teams of the Bluffton Scratch league rolled two consecutive tie games here on Nov. 28 as follows:

Moose Lodge	**868**	**868**	**876**
Houser Chevrolet	**868**	**868**	**847**

On two other occasions in American Bowling Congress history teams have rolled three successive tie games.

Phillips Petroleum Co. Plans Annual Tourney

Bartlesville, Oklahoma—The annual Phillips Petroleum Co., bowling tournament will be staged at the Phillips alleys here on Apr. 4-5-6 and will have over 550 individual participants from the 1,000 bowlers of the various members of Company's seven ABC leagues scattered throughout the middlewest. Members will come from as far west as Washington and as far east as Indiana and Illinois.

Getting no better fast

Parkersburg, W.Va.—The Howes Drug Co. team of the Emerson Pastime league rolled three 856 games here on Dec. 10.

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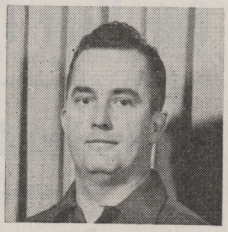
PRESS ROW

Like so many others in his field, Bill Hengen, bowling editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, not only pounds a mean typewriter, but is also quite handy when it comes to spilling maples.



Hengen

Today Bill is guiding his fellow bowling writers as president of the Bowling Writers of America, an honor bestowed upon him last year. He more than proved his right to head the group by winning the Bowling writers own kegling tournament last year.

A graduate of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Bill went to work almost immediately on the old Minneapolis Journal as a bowling writer and when the paper was merged with the Minneapolis Star, Hengen went along.

The war saw no respite in his editorial work as he joined the Marine Corps and almost immediately became a combat correspondent. After the war he returned to Minneapolis and became sports editor of the Sunday Tribune, bowling writer, and took up the added duties covering boxing.

He has always claimed that he had two big drawbacks in life. The first was having the middle name of Lincoln and the second was being a left-hander. He hasn't let his southpawing get him into any trouble on the alleys, though, as he consistently bends his big hook into the strike pocket.

Bill's two most accomplished feats on the alleys was the winning of the Minnesota State doubles championship with Ed Mady, St. Paul proprietor, and being a member of the state championship Industrial Lumber Company team.

His knowledge of the game was expanded to the official end when he held the presidency of both the Minneapolis and Minnesota Bowling Associations. This year he is captain of his 620 Club team.

Today, in addition to his bowling and newspaper work, Bill enjoys playing with his four children, Pat, Mary, Katherine, Billy. Florence, his wife, is a severe critic of his writing and bowling style.

Come ABC convention time in Milwaukee in April and Bill will be on hand to conduct the bowling writers meetings and defend his own bowling honors on Apr. 24. He will be even busier talking to old friends, for he is one of the most popular figures in this game of bowling.

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Dick Watson Takes Pictures At Tournament

Many of the pictures reproduced in BOWLING Magazine each year have been made available because Hollywood's Dick Watson hit upon an idea a few years ago.

Watson for the past four years has been the official photographer for the American Bowling Congress at its annual tournament. He's snapped close to 22,000 team pictures in that time in addition to about 100,000 action shots of individual bowlers.

When he is not working at the ABC Watson is a film projectionist at RKO Studios in Hollywood, California, and has been for many years. Bowling became a hobby of his several years back and since he was an ardent bowling enthusiast he began to mix his two hobbies together. The result was a collection of pictures of California bowling stars. These are still on display at West Pico Bowl in Los Angeles.

Later he did considerable research in shooting these action shots on a production basis. He devised a system which results in the bowler taking his own picture by tripping the camera when his foot slide breaks an electric photo cell at the foul line.

The action shots are taken on a specially built stub alley near the bowlers' paddock. Many star bowlers use these pictures to study their style and they recommend them to the average bowler to study and correct bad habits in the bowling approach.

Watson's production of team pictures has amazed photographers who have visited the tournament each year. Pictures of all teams are taken before they go on the alleys and when they return about two hours later there are as many as six prints of each team available.

A copy of every team picture taken is placed in the photo file of BOWLING Magazine and cross indexed so that a head shot of each bowler is available when needed.

Harry Thoma Robbed of ABC Champ's Pass

Peoria, Illinois—Harry Thoma, American Bowling Congress doubles champion of 1924, was held up and robbed on Jan. 6.

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This is another "first" for BOWLING Magazine!

On the following pages is the rundown of the top teams that will appear in the 1952 American Bowling Congress tournament. To get this information it was necessary to check the back of every entry blank.

Undoubtedly some good teams have been missed, since on many blanks the material necessary to prepare this list was not filled out. With the exception of those teams, a sincere effort has been made to list all teams carrying a 950 or better average.

Next year it is hoped to make this day-by-day account of the tournament more complete; in the meantime this will furnish a fairly comprehensive report of who will be bowling when in Milwaukee.

Saturday, March 22, 7:00 p.m.

SCHLITZ BEER, DETROIT, 980 av.
STONE CONSTRUCTION, MILWAUKEE, paced by Carl Ray, Wisconsin Match Champ.
FALL CITY BREWERS, LOUISVILLE, 955 ave., alley 11.
THOMSON HEATING, CINCINNATI, 970 ave., alley 23.

Sunday, March 23, 10:15 p.m.

SHELDON ANNEX, GRAND RAPIDS, 960 ave., alley 1.
ROYAL SUPPLY, DETROIT, 975 ave., alley 10.
FRED B. CLINE REALTORS, INDIANAPOLIS, 960 ave., alley 14.

Monday, March 24, 8 p. m.

PINTERS, CUDAHY, WIS., 950 ave., alley 9.

Tuesday, March 25, 10:15 p.m.

GOEBELS BEER, BATTLE CREEK, MICH., 955 ave., alley 18.
2200 BAR, LORAIN, O., 955 ave., alley 17.

Friday, March 28, 8 p.m.

SIMMONS NO. 1, ELIZABETH, N.J., 955 ave., alley 23.
MASON CITY TILE, MASON CITY, IOWA, 1951 Booster Champions.

10:15 p.m.

SAWMILLER FUEL, SYRACUSE, 980 ave., alley 13.
AL ROGERS, INC., DETROIT, 970 ave., alley 15.

Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m.

CANNY TRUCKING, BINGHAMTON, N.Y., 955 ave., alley 15.
STAG BEER, ST. LOUIS, 950 ave., alley 29.
WELLSTON LANES, ST. LOUIS, 950 ave., alley 30.
SILVER SEAL SODA, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 28. Art Scheer has 5 sanctioned 300 games.
CUQUET JEWELERS, ST. LOUIS, 990 ave., alley 27.

10:15 p.m.

GEHRLEIN FIRESTONE TIRES, ERIE, PA., 950 ave., alley 7.
HIMES DAIRY, DAYTON, O., 975 ave., alley 5.
HARRY'S MEN'S WEAR, ELMWOOD PL., OHIO, 970 ave. Second place in 1950. Alley 15.
HUDEPOHL BEER, CINCINNATI, 975 ave., alley 16.
EDWARD MEYER CO., CINCINNATI, 985 ave., alley 22.
LORING LIQUORS, MINNEAPOLIS, 955 ave., alley 29.

Sunday, March 30, 8 p.m.

ROOSEVELT TOP HAT, METUCHEN, N.J., 950 ave., alley 37.
STERLING BEER, DAYTON, O., 980 ave., alley 34.
DEMUS CAFE, DAYTON, O., 965 ave., alley 33.

10:15 p.m.

STEEL TERMINALS, MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, 960 ave., alley 10.

Monday, March 31, 8 p.m.

KAY JEWELS, INDIANAPOLIS, 965 ave., alley 31.
SONNEBORN'S MANHATTANS, SOUTH BEND, 955 ave., alley 22.
FOX HEAD 400, WAUKESHA, WIS., 970 ave., alley 30.

10:15 p.m.

FARMERS & CITIZENS BANK, LANCASTER, O., 950 ave., alley 15.
JOKAR RESTAURANT, LANCASTER, O., 960 ave., alley 16.
STONEMAN SERVICE, STURGEON BAY, WIS., Eugene Bernhardt, 1949 doubles champ on team.

Tuesday, April 1, 8 p.m.

STATE AUTO INSURANCE ASSOC., HARRISBURG, PA., 970 ave., alley 22.
PHIL SMIDT & SON, HAMMOND, IND., 965 ave., alley 24.
PINKY'S ALLEYS, MILWAUKEE, 985 ave., alley 31.
ERFMEYER & SON, MILWAUKEE, 965 ave., alley 32.

10:15 p.m.

BARSCH CONSTRUCTION, MILWAUKEE, 975 ave., alley 11.

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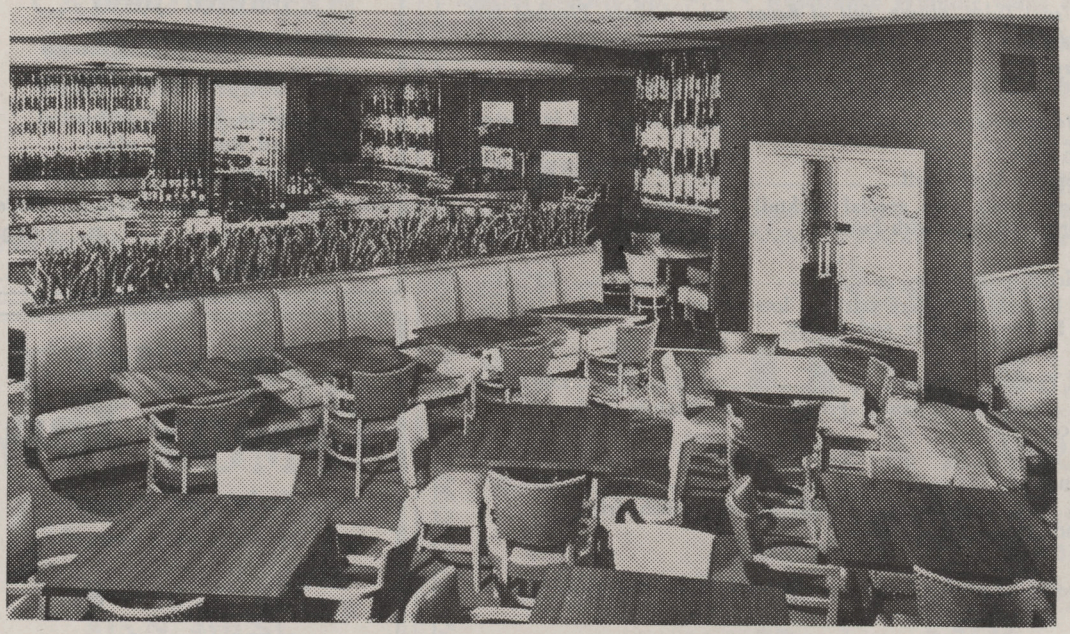

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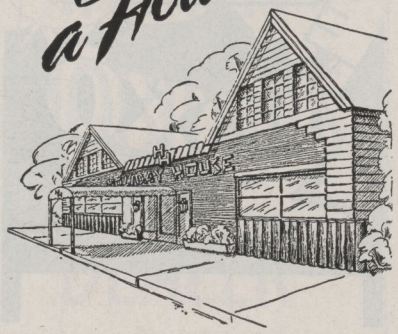

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Wednesday, April 2, 8 p.m.

CHAPIN & GORE, CHICAGO, 980 ave., alley 24.
ABART GEAR, BERWYN, ILL.; 970 ave., alley 22.
ORB'S LOUNGE, BERWYN, ILL., 970 ave., alley 21.
SEE ANGELO, CHICAGO, 975 ave., alley 26. Joe Sinke, 1940 doubles champ.
KING LOUIE BOWLING SHIRTS, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 25. Junie McMahon, National Match game champ, and ABC 10-year average leader with record 207. Paul Krumske, Harry Lippe, Ed Brosius and Ed Kowalics.
MAGAW ELECTRIC, MILWAUKEE, 980 ave., alley 16.
HUSTING PRINTING, MILWAUKEE, 980 ave., alley 15.

Thursday, April 3, 8 p.m.

DETROIT COCA COLA NO. 2, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 27. Chet Laabs, former Detroit outfielder.
DETROIT COCA COLA NO. 1, DETROIT, 980 ave., alley 28.
PEPSI COLA, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 23.
ZIERN ANTIQUES, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 24. Don McClaren, Ray Bluth, Tom Hennessey, Don Carter, Claude Patterson.
NELSON BURTON LANES, ST. LOUIS, 980 ave., alley 25. Nelson Burton, doubles champ in 1937, holds 10-year average over 200.

10:15 p.m.

ANOYS STEAK HOUSE, BERWYN, ILL., 955 ave., alley 18.
WINDSOR LIQUOR, BERWYN, ILL., 970 ave., alley 17.
DETROIT COCA COLA NO. 2, DETROIT, 950 ave.

Friday, April 4, 8 p.m.

HOWARD'S CLOTHES, ST. PAUL, 970 ave., alley 34.
WHITE ALLEN CHEVROLET, DAYTON, O., 964 ave., alley 35.
PTACEK MANHATTAN, ST. PAUL, 965 ave., alley 33.
AUTHORIZED BRAKE SERVICE, ST. LOUIS, 965 ave., alley 26.
BURGER BEER, CINCINNATI, 980 ave., alley 30. Larry Shotwell, holder of ABC singles record from 1931-1951 with 774.
HOTEL OLDS, LANSING, MICH.—Bob Benson, defending ABC doubles champ. Alley 23. His partner Eddie Marshall will bowl on alley 22 with ARCHY TOPOFF team.
MATH HERMANN & SON, ST. LOUIS, 985 ave., alley 28.
HERMANN UNDERTAKERS, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 27. Holders of the world's record team score with 3797. Joe Pallardy, Chuck O'Donnell, Emmett Cronin, Ray Jung, John Snodell and Cone Hermann. O'Donnell after 6th straight 1800 in all events.

10:15 p.m.

EMPLOYEES' MUTUAL BENEFIT, ST. PAUL, 960 ave., alley 33.
CHAPIN & GORE, MINNEAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 40.
DEXTER DAIRY, DETROIT, 961 ave., alley 24.
WYSOCKI MORTUARY, DETROIT, 987 ave., alley 26. Chet Bukowski, member of 1949 championship team.
VARIETY CORNER, PHILADEPHIA, 1011 ave., alley 29.

Saturday, April 5, 8 p.m.

IRA WILSON DAIRY, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 9.
TRU-FIT CLEVELAND, 970 ave., alley 30.
QUINCY COMPRESSORS, ST. LOUIS, 980 ave., alley 27. Harold Schaeffer has five sanctioned 300's.
HARRY'S MEN'S WEAR, ELMWOOD PL., O., 955 ave., alley 18.
WESTLOF TOO & DIE, DETROIT, 980 ave., alley 16. Andy Varipapa famed trick shot artist and former national match champ.
BERRY LANES, FARGO N. DAKOTA, 960 ave., alley 22.

10:15 p.m.

WAGNER'S GULF OIL, TIFFIN, O., 975 ave., alley 22.

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SCHRAMM & RUGH, CINCINNATI, 955 ave., aley 26.
LINZ SUPERIOR BOWLING CENTER, CLEVELAND, 970 ave., alley 32. Earl Linz, 1950 ABC doubles champion.
CAVOLI RESTAURANT, CLEVELAND, 975 ave., alley 31.
TOM WOOD INSURANCE, CINCINNATI, Hugh Stewart, ABC all events champ in 1932, bowling in 35th ABC.
WILLIAMSON HEATER, CINCINNATI, 950 ave., alley 27. Nick Zappa, 1933 team champion.
NOVAK DRUGS, DETROIT, 955 ave., alley 13.
THOR CLEANERS, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 15.
LOU FARKAS-JACKMAN BAR, TOLEDO, 960 ave., alley 15.
EASTERN CENTRAL, AKRON, O., 955 ave., alley 23.

Sunday, April 6, 8 p.m.

GIBBY'S SMOKERY, MIDDLETOWN, O., 989 ave., alley 30.
WENGER'S RECREATION, GRAND RAPIDS, 968 ave., alley 24.
DAN JORDAN, INC., CLEVELAND, 979 ave., alley 39.

10:15 p.m.

VAL-U STAMPS, ST. LOUIS, 980 ave., alley 28.
A.A. LIQUOR, MINNEAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 31.
FIVE ACES, MINNEAPOLIS, 961 ave., alley 28.

Monday, April 7, 8 p.m.

FELTS BAR, GREEN BAY, WIS., alley 11. Don Van Boxel, ABC doubles champ in 1949.
CARADARO CLUB, MILWAUKEE, 950 ave., alley 14.
FERRANITI BALLANTINE, SCRANTON, PA., 980 ave., alley 22. George Billick has eight sanctioned 300's.

10:15 p.m.

MICHIGAN BOILER, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 16.
COPP MUSIC SHOP, SOUTH BEND, 960 ave., alley 13.
SHIRES TAVERN, SOUTH BEND, 960 ave., alley 14.
TRI-PAR RADIO, CHICAGO, 1000 ave. Joe Norris, ABC team champ, 1934; Joe Wilman, 3-time ABC champ, past national match champ; Jules Sowa, Harry Ledene, John Kennedy and Art Butler, ABC team champ, 1948.
AJAX AUTO, CHICAGO, 960 ave., alley 23.
VAN MERRITT BEER, CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 20.
PAENOTTI COAL, OLD FORGE, PA., 975 ave., alley 25.
BUTLER BROS., CHICAGO, 980 ave., alley 21. Bill Lillard, runnerup for national match championship in 1951.

Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN PLUMBING, LOS ANGELES, 985 ave., alley 26. Ed (Sarge) Easter, ABC team champion in 1949, one of game's top stars at 69.
DEFROSTO MIRROR & SUPPLY, LOS ANGELES, 995 ave., alley 25. Max Gardens, Jerry Morisetti, Eddie Bayes, Hank Lauman, Jeep Jeppson. One of top teams in west.
PACIFIC UNIT HEATING, LOS ANGELES, 990 ave., alley 23.
MAX HIGHSTONE'S AUTO PARK, LONG BEACH, CALIF., 975 ave., alley 24.

10:15 p.m.

HARTUNG NASH, MILWAUKEE, 973 ave., alley 5.
SUNKIST PIES, CHICAGO, 960 ave., alley 18.
MINERALITES, CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 20.

Wednesday, April 9, 8 p.m.

JOCKEY COOPERS, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 28. Ned Day, ABC all events champ, 1948, former national match champ; Buddy Bomar, former national match champ; Robby Robinson, Bill Kenet, Joe Kristof.

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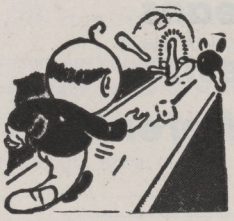

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T & O BOWLING LANES, OSHKOSH, 965 ave., alley 34.
ALT HIEDELBERG, TACOMA, WASH., 980 ave., alley 27. Frisco Burnett, Ted Tadich.
TIC TOC TAP, SHEBOYGAN, WIS., 965 ave., alley 33.

Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m.

PRO SPORT SHOP, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 29. A team of youthful stars.
MONARCH BEER, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 30. John Supple, ABC team champ in 1946, Chuck Hamilton, Fred Fikes, Rudy Habetler and Carl Berger.
SCHWOEGLER LANES, MADISON, 955 ave., alley 24. Team includes Tony Schwoegler bowling in 43rd ABC.
WISCONSIN BRIDGE & IRON, MILWAUKEE, 1000 ave., alley 23. Team all events champs in 1947. Ray Schanen, Billy Sixty, Russ Gersonde, Bert Barkow, Ray Eklund, Eldred Held.

10:15 p.m.

DESHUR REAL ESTATE, MILWAUKEE, 960 ave., alley 11.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 13.
VOGEL BROS., FOREST PARK, ILL., 960 ave., alley 10.

Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m.

NEW PROGRESS GEAR, SYRACUSE, N. Y., 980 ave., alley 22. Vic Giromini and Greg Griffo.
KUNZE DRUGS, ST. PAUL, 977 ave., alley 15.
UNION-EAST 108TH RECREATION, 985 ave., alley 26.
JOURNAL TIMES, RACINE, WIS., 957 ave., alley 20.
NORTH SIDE LANES, RACINE, 957 ave., alley 19.
HOWARD CLOTHS, NEW YORK, N.Y., 1000 ave., alley 16. Stan Slomenski.
REINEKE PAINTS, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 18. Frank Mataya.
CLARK GRAVE VAULT, COLUMBUS, O., 970 ave., alley 29.
RADIART CORP., CLEVELAND, O., 1000 ave., alley 28. John Klares, Charles Lausche, Johnny Petro, Alex Silvestro, Steve Nagy, 3rd place 1951 All-Events.
SIEGLER BUILDERS, CLEVELAND, 990 ave., alley 27.
SHEELY'S STUDEBAKER, SCRANTON, PA., 980 ave., alley 17.

10:15 p.m.

HI-LO TV ANTENNA'S, CHICAGO, 1000 ave., alley 15. Herb Freitag, ABC doubles champ 1940; Harry Angel, ABC team champ 1940.
ROSATTO-BARRY, PHILADELPHIA, 975 ave., alley 24.
JACK'S DEPARTMENT STORE, GARY, IND., 969 ave., alley 5.
TOMPKIN'S ICE CREAM, INDIANAPOLIS, 965 ave., alley 31. Curl Hardin, ABC team champ, 1936.
DURKIN & DURKIN, WAUKEGAN, ILL., 972 ave., alley 8. Phil Skoff.
ROBT. LEE FORD, CLEVELAND, 980 ave., alley 12.
DIXON BEVERAGES, ST. JOSEPH, MICH., 958 ave., alley 22.
MONARCH BEER, CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 18. Frank Karthieser.
PISARSKI'S, GARY, IND., 960 ave., alley 3.
WILLEN SALES, ST. LOUIS, 960 ave., alley 29.
GILBERT BUICK, ST. LOUIS, 975 ave., alley 30. Len Springmeyer, ABC doubles champ in 1947.
NORTHERN INDIANA STEELERS, MICHIGAN CITY, IND., 960 ave., alley 11.

Friday, April 18, 8 p.m.

P. R. MALLORY, INDIANAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 25.
UNITED REFRIGERATION, COLUMBUS, O., 970 ave., alley 17.
PAUL DAVIES CHEVROLET, COLUMBUS, 950 ave., alley 18.

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ROSE MARIE SNACK BAR, ERIE, PA., 950 ave., alley 13. Bernie Vornhagen, ABC team champ, 1933.
OWLS CLUB, ERIE, PA., 955 ave., alley 14.
ACE BOWLING BALL, INDIANAPOLIS, 955 ave., alley 27.
BOWES SEAL FAST, INDIANAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 30. John Murray, ABC all events champ, 1936; Fonnie Snyder, ABC doubles champ 1938.
McMAHON PONTIAC, ST. LOUIS, 960 ave., alley 16.
E & B BEER, DETROIT, 1000 ave., alley 15. National match champs. Therm Gibson, Bill Bunetta, Billy Williams, George Young, Fred Bujack, Lou Sielaff. ABC all events champs, 1949-1950.
JALOUEC MOTORS, CLEVELAND, 990 ave., alley 24.
R & R TAVERN, CLEVELAND, 980 ave., alley 23.

10:15 p.m.

PLEASANT VIEW INN, CLEVELAND, 970 ave., alley 9.
V-B&B ENGINEERS, UNION, N.J., 980 ave., alley 10.
ALTES GOLDEN LAGER, PONTIAC, MICH., 950 ave., alley 24.
MURPHY TRUCKERS, MINNEAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 25. Bowled three 1,000 games last year.
ASSOCIATES, TERRE HAUTE, IND., 950 ave., alley 26. Roy Brown ABC singles champ 1940, his first tournament.
OAK PARK REC., FLINT, MICH., 950 ave., alley 22.
POOL'S LUMBER, PONTIAC, MICH., 950 ave., alley 23.
DORR BAR, TOLEDO, 965 ave., alley 19.
MANUFACTURER'S SUPPLY, CLEVELAND, 965 ave., alley 7.
MAROTT SHOES, INDIANAPOLIS, 960 ave., alley 14. 37th year in tournament.
DRAPER AUTO SALES, MARION, IND., 970 ave., alley 20.
DREWRY'S BEER, BATTLE CREEK, MICH., 950 ave., alley 31.
AL CEO'S RED CIRCLE, CLEVELAND, 970 ave., alley 21.
INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE, INDIANAPOLIS, 955 ave., alley 16.

Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m.

VOISINET GARMENTS, COLUMBUS, O., 965 ave., alley 26.
HELIN TACKLE, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 25.

10:15 p.m.

RAINBOW RECREATION, DETROIT, 965 ave., alley 20.
HIGHLAND RECREATION, ST. PAUL, 970 ave., alley 15.

Sunday, April 20, 8 p.m.

CONSUMERS SALES AGENCY, MOLINE, ILL., 960 ave., alley 29.
ALLHOFF BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, 1000 ave., alley 25.
STEGMAIER'S GOLD MEDAL BEER, WILKES-BARRE, PA., 965 ave., alley 26.
TONY & LUIGIS, LINCOLN, NEB., 965 ave., alley 30.

10:15 p.m.

BOULEVARD BOWLING CENTER, ALLENTOWN, PA., 960 ave., alley 14.
TOWN PUMP, GENEVA, N.Y., 960 ave., alley 7.
KORAN TRUNK, OMAHA, 968 ave., alley 15.
STORZ BEER, OMAHA, 968 ave., alley 16.
DUQUESNE PILSNER NO. 1, PITTSBURGH, 965 ave., alley 9.
LOTUS CLUB, PITTSBURGH, 960 ave., alley 8.

Monday, April 21, 8 p.m.

WISCONSIN TRACTOR, FOND DU LAC, WIS., 950 ave., alley 26.
FREUHAUF TRAILERS, SOUTH BEND, 950 ave., alley 27.
BRUNSWICK MINERALITES, MILWAUKEE, 985 ave., alley 25.

10:15 p.m.

TERAMANA BROS. COAL, STEUBENVILLE, 991 ave., alley 18.
CHECKER CABS, STEUBENVILLE, O., 980 ave., alley 17.
ZIMNOX COAL, STEUBENVILLE, 958 ave., alley 19.
SPARKLE MARKET, STEUBENVILLE, 960 ave., alley 15.

Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m.

RAINIER BREWERY, SEATTLE, 975 ave., alley 27. Leo Rollick, singles and team champion in 1947.
G.I. MACHINE, AKRON, O., 990 ave., alley 25. Dick Hoover past match champion. Clyde Potter, fifth in 1951 singles.

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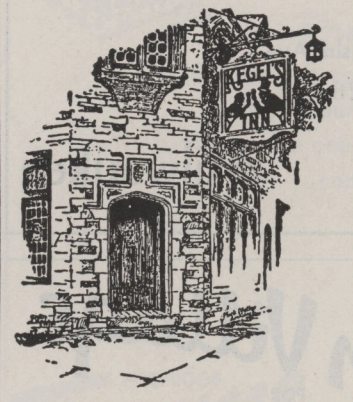

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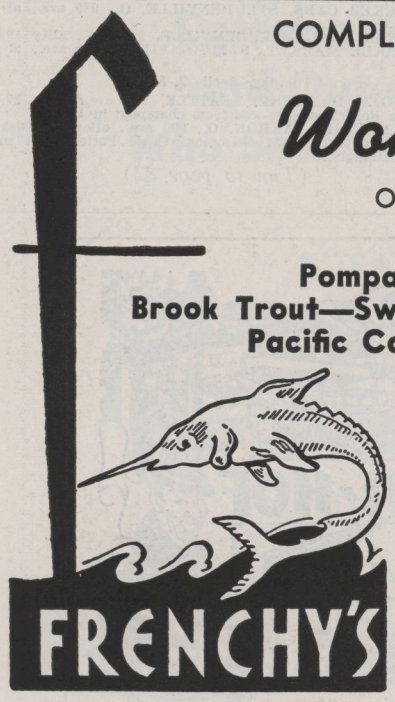

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ERIE INSURANCE EXCHANGE, ERIE, PA., 970 ave., alley 19.
MIAMI IN '54, MIAMA, FLA., 965 ave., alley 11.
VANDERBILT HOTEL, MIAMI BEACH, FLA., 955 ave., alley 12. Mort Lindsey member of Hall of Fame. Three ABC titles.

Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m.

This squad will be made up of special doubles and singles shooters. Some of the name stars included on the shift are Ned Day, Buddy Bomar, Billy Sixty, Ray Schanen and Bill Lillard.

10:15 p.m.

FORT PITT SPECIAL BEER, PITTSBURGH, 950 ave., alley 13.
GALLO WINES, SYRACUSE, 950 ave., alley 12.
AMERICAN BOWLING & BILLIARD, 970 ave., alley 11.
STANDARD SERVICE TIRE, SEATTLE, 980 ave., alley 24.
KFDA, AMARILLO, TEX., 950 ave., alley 34.
COOKS DRIVE, SEATTLE, 970 ave., alley 23.
PACIFIC PUMPS, TULSA, 950 ave., alley 15.
KING LOUIE BOWLING SHIRTS, KANSAS CITY, 980 ave., alley 16. Frank Benkovic, ABC doubles champ 1932, 1933. Dawes Comins, Vic Lerner, Joe Draskovich, Isadore Vile and Ray Fabrizi.
WERNER BOWLING ALLEY, BALDWIN, NEW YORK, N.Y., 950 ave., alley 35.
F. C. RUSSELL, CLEVELAND, 950 ave., alley 30. Joe Bodis, member ABC Hall of Fame. Team champ 1934. 30th ABC.
BAY CITIES RECREATION, OAKLAND, CALIF., 953 ave., alley 17.
RUDY FICK FORD, KANSAS CITY, 960 ave., alley 3.

Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m.

ALBANY BOWL, OAKLAND, CALIF., 950 ave., alley 9.
STEGMAIERS GOLD MEDAL BEER, WILKES-BARRE, PA., 950 ave., alley 24.
PABST BLUE RIBBON, PHOENIX, ARIZ., 975 ave., alley 13.
PHOENIX NO. 2, PHOENIX, ARIZ., 985 ave., alley 14. Ken Sprouls, team champion in 1951.
WXYZ-TV, DETROIT, 1000 ave., alley 23. Fred Wolf noted announcer.

10:15 p.m.

CADENHEAD SERVICE, LUBBOCK, TEX., 965 ave., alley 18.
SUPREME MOTORS, PATERSON, N.J., 970 ave., alley 21.
AMERICAN LEGION 56, LITITZ, PA., 950 ave., alley 23.

Friday, April 25, 8 p.m.

WOODLAWN DAIRY, SCRANTON, 967 ave., alley 15.
A. E. MORTON, JOHNSON CITY, N.Y., 996 ave., alley 18.

10:15 p.m.

FALCARO'S JAMAICA REC., JAMAICA, N.Y., Barney Spinella three time ABC champion.
BEAR BERRY FORD, KANSAS CITY, 975 ave., alley 25.
SAM MULKEY CO., KANSAS CITY, 965 ave., alley 26.

Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m.

HILL TAILORING, COLUMBUS, O., 970 ave., alley 28.
OLD HOME BREAD, SIOUX CITY, IA., 960 ave., alley 13.
PALACE RECREATION, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 18.
MAXWELL INSURANCE, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 17. Walter Reppemhagen, two time ABC champion.

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BUFFALO MEATS, BUFFALO, N.Y., 980 ave., alley 16. Allie Barndt, holder of all time scoring record of 886. Lee Braymiller.
7-UP, ST. LOUIS, 980 ave., alley 24.
PICK HOTEL, ST. LOUIS, 990 ave., alley 23.
UNION COUNTY BOWLING ASSOC. NO. 1, ELIZABETH, N.J., 960 ave., alley 19.
HILLSIDE RECREATION, HILLSIDE, N.J., 955 ave., alley 20.
SIMON PURE BEER, BUFFALO, N.Y., 990 ave., alley 17.
PEINKOFER BUILDERS, BUFFALO, N.Y., 960 ave., alley 18.
EUGENE MONNING INS., ST. LOUIS, 955 ave., alley 25.

Sunday, April 27, 8 p.m.

EDELWEISS BEER, PEORIA, 960 ave., alley 31. Fred Thoma, Sr., ABC doubles champ 1918; Harry Thoma, ABC doubles champ 1924.
HUBEPOHL BEER, COLUMBUS, O., 984 ave., alley 23.
UNITED COMMERCIAL, COLUMBUS, O., 950 ave., alley 21.
MARCAL PRODUCTS, E. PATERSON, N.J., 975 ave., alley 27.
FABER CEMENT BLOCK, TEANECK, N.J., 1000 ave., alley 28. This team scored 3754 on Feb. 25. Won ABC high score award for 1950-51. Stan Niemiec and Jimmy Lago both 800 series this season.
E. & H. COAL, PHILADELPHIA, 980 ave., alley 29.
STROH'S BEER, DETROIT, 1000 ave., alley 17. Buzz Fazio, Ed Lubanski, Pete Carter, Tony Lindemann, Lee Jouglard. Lindemann defending all events champ; Jouglard defending singles champ. Stroh's defending team all-events.

10:15 p.m.

EKLUND CLOTHING, MINNEAPOLIS, 960 ave., alley 23.
BRENNER BROS., WOOSTER, O., 954 ave., alley 15.
FITCH FURNITURE, WOOSTER, O., 955 ave., alley 13.
WIEDEMANN'S BEER, WOOSTER, 967 ave., alley 14.
CORNS INSURANCE, TOLEDO, 960 ave., alley 7.
PEOPLE'S CLEANERS, PHILADELPHIA, 950 ave., alley 20.
BRUNSWICK MINERALITES, PHILADELPHIA, 985 ave., alley 19.
POLISH FALCONS, ELIZABETH, N.J., 950 ave., alley 34.
DuBOWL LANES, ST. LOUIS, 950 ave., alley 12.

Monday, April 28, 10:15 p.m.

MILLER HIGH LIFE, MANITOWOC, WIS., 960 ave., alley 7.
STANDARD PAVING, CHICAGO, ILL., 985 ave., alley 18. Joe Traubenik, ABC team champion 1938, 1942, 1948.

Tuesday, April 29, 8 p.m.

RICHARD RICH FURS, MILWAUKEE, 960 ave., alley 6.
RON-CEL BAR, KENOSHA, WIS., 955 ave., alley 21.
WEBER MOTOR, WAUKESHA, 950 ave., alley 23.
REIMER'S MEAT, GREEN BAY, WIS., 950 ave., alley 25.
DI SALVOS, MADISON, WIS., 960 ave., alley 16.
BIRELEY'S BEVERAGES, MADISON, WIS., 975 ave., alley 15. Con Schwoegler twice national match champion.

Wednesday, April 30, 8 p.m.

KARLL STORE, MILWAUKEE, 980 ave., alley 29.
JIMMY'S ACE OF PLACES, MADISON, WIS., 955 ave., alley 11. Stan Thaden leads nation's high score parade with 839.
MILLER HIGH LIFE, CHICAGO, 980 ave., alley 17. George Morrison, ABC team champ 1931, all events champ, 1930.
HOIDA LUMBER, GREEN BAY, WIS., 965 ave., alley 6.

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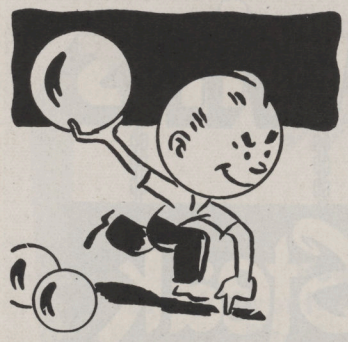

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PARKWAY AUTO, IRVINGTON, N.J., 960 ave., alley 13. John Dayon, past national match doubles champ.
BETZ UNION MOTOR, IRVINGTON, N.J., 950 ave., alley 31.
ELKS 885, PLAINFIELD, N.J., 955 ave., alley 27.
BURLEWS RESTAURANT, LAURENCE HARBOR, N.J., 955 ave., alley 30.
CONNEAUT CASTING, CONNEAUT, O., 950 ave., alley 16.
BARTON FUEL, KENILWORTH, N.J., 965 ave., alley 29.
BALL'N'PIN, LAGRANGE, ILL., 960 ave., alley 20.

Thursday, May 1, 8 p.m.

BIG SHOE STORE, MILWAUKEE, 960 ave., alley 15. George Baier, ABC doubles champ, 1942.
BOYER BROS., READING, PA., 965 ave., alley 25.
COCA COLA, PHILADELPHIA, 960 ave., alley 16. Joe Ostroski.
LINS WIENERS, MILWAUKEE, 970 ave., alley 26.

10:15 p.m.

SCHRADER MEAT, ROCHESTER, N.Y., 955 ave., alley 13.
DE LUXE CAB, AURORA, ILL., Everrett Leins, ABC singles champ 1950.
CAMDEN BEER, CAMDEN, N.J., 950 ave., alley 27.

Friday, May 2, 8 p.m.

WAGNER & ADLER, NEW YORK CITY, 1000 ave., alley 26. Lou Campi, Joe Brown, Frank Okular, Al Faragalli, Graz Castellano.
BUDDY LEE CLOTHES, NEW YORK CITY, 975 ave., alley 25. Entire team of lefthanders. Leading New York Met loop.

10:15 p.m.

GRANT SHIRTS, KANSAS CITY, 950 ave., alley 20.

Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m.

HOUSE FOR DODGES, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 8.
MORLEY ELJER, SAGINAW, MICH., 950 ave., alley 13. Tod Moskal won ABC all events in 1942.
THOMPSON CONTRACTOR, MINNEAPOLIS, 950 ave., alley 17.
PEPSI-COLA, DETROIT, 985 ave., alley 28. Hank Gavie, 1950 team champ; Steve Morris, 1950 team champ; Cass Schlaff, 1950 team champ; Cass Grygier, 1934 team champ; John Crimmins, 1939 team champ.
H. H. DICKINSON, DETROIT, 985 ave., alley 34.

10:15 p.m.

CY'S DINER, NEWBURGH, N.Y., 980 ave., alley 27.
EWING CHEVROLET, CANTON, O., 975 ave., alley 19.
SESCO ENGINEERING, KANSAS CITY, 970 ave., alley 25.
CASSIDY FURNITURE, CLEVELAND, 955 ave., alley 30.
ROCKET BAR, DULUTH, MINN., 950 ave., alley 32.
PIGGLY-WIGGLY, DULUTH, 950 ave., alley 31.
JOHN SJOSTROM CO., HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., 960 ave., alley 26.

Sunday, May 4, 10:15 p.m.

HENRY SCHAEFER, DAVENPORT, IA., 950 ave., alley 4.
EAGLE SUPER MARKET, DAVENPORT, 950 ave., alley 3.
AVENUE MARKET, FAIRMONT, W. VA., 950 ave., alley 12.
SWAM ELECTRIC, DECATUR, ILL., 960 ave., alley 37.
LAKEWOOD RECREATION, CLEVELAND, 950 ave., alley 25.

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Monday, May 5, 8 p.m.

JIMMY SMITH'S, SOUTH BEND, IND., 935 ave., alley 26. 1949 team champ.

10:00 p.m.

UPPER ALTON LANES, ALTON, ILL., 965 ave., alley 30.

Tuesday, May 6, 10 p.m.

RED TOPS, WHEELING, W. VA., 980 ave., alley 20.

Wednesday, May 7, 8 p.m.

WEGNER'S, MILWAUKEE, 975 ave., alley 29.

10:15 p.m.

BONNETTI DECORATORS, WESTFIELD, N.J., 950 ave., alley 17.

Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m.

BURNETT MOTORS, SIOUX CITY, IA., 975 ave., alley 22.

10:15 p.m.

MORGAN-SCHLITZ, CHICAGO, 965 ave., alley 11.
RHEINGOLD BEER, CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 10.
THE KOLONY, WADSWORTH, O., 960 ave., alley 8.

Friday, May 9, 8 p.m.

HAMM'S BEER, ST. PAUL, 965 ave., alley 16. "Rags" Gagogna shot three 800 series in one season.
HOWARDS CLOTHES, ST. PAUL, 975 ave., alley 15.

Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m.

PRIEHS SALES, MT. CLEMENS, MICH., ave. 960, alley 23.
ALAN SMITH ICE & FUEL, BELLEVILLE, ILL., ave. 960, alley 12.
A. N. HICKSON INC., DETROIT, ave. 955, alley 5.
LA GANKE STAMPING CO., CLEVELAND, alley 17. Walter Ward one of the nation's star bowlers.
KOCH FURNITURE, CLEVELAND, ave. 970, alley 18.

10:15 p.m.

KEYSTONE BOWLING SUPPLY, ERIE, ave. 975, alley 30. Frank Snyder ABC doubles champ 1927.
CLEVELAND - PITTSBURGH FREIGHT LINES, CLEVELAND, ave. 970, alley 27. Willie Ebosh, ABC doubles champ 1950. Skang Mercurio, highest ABC league average, 238.
GOLDEN AGE BEVERAGES, YOUNGSTOWN, ave. 950, alley 26.
PRIORITY TOOL CORP., CLEVELAND, ave. 960, alley 28.

Sunday, May 11, 10:15 p.m.

TICKNOR'S FURNITURE, CORTLAND, N.Y., 955 ave., alley 17.
HYDE'S DINER, CORTLAND, N.Y., ave. 970, alley 18.

Monday, May 12, 8 p.m.

GLOVKA INSURANCE NO. 1, CLEVELAND, ave. 965, alley 25.
GLOVKA INSURANCE NO. 2, CLEVELAND, ave. 965, alley 26.

Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m.

CAPITOL TOOL MFG. CO., MILWAUKEE, ave. 955, alley 9.
KEELEY HALF & HALF, CHICAGO, ave. 975, alley 16.
LORENZ STEELERS, CHICAGO, ave. 990, alley 18. Paul Marian has two 865 series in league play.
C. B. O'MALLEY OLDSMOBILE, CHICAGO, ave. 975, alley 17. Defending team champions 1951.
MOYSEY REALTORS, BERWYN, ave. 950, alley 12.
AETNA AUTO PARTS, BERWYN, ave. 950, alley 11.

Friday, May 16, 8 p.m.

ART BEHN VENDING, CLEVELAND, 965 ave., alley 25.
PETRUS MACHINERY SALES, CLEVELAND, 985 ave., alley 26.
PICARDI LATHERS, ST. LOUIS, 990 ave., alley 24.
LA ROCCA MEN'S STORE, ERIE, PA., Earl Hewitt, ABC singles champ, 1933.
V & G ELECTRIC, WHEELING, W. VA., 990 ave., alley 23.
MECHANICS LAUNDRY, INDIANAPOLIS, 960 ave., alley 20.
20TH CENTURY REC., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., 950 ave., alley 16.
DOC JORDAN, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 14.
CHENE TROMBLEY REC., DETROIT, 990 ave., alley 13.

10:15 p.m.

TUFENK TAILORS, ST. PAUL, 950 ave., alley 22.
ALL AMERICAN INSURANCE, TOLEDO, 980 ave., alley 16.
HAMPTON BAKING CO., REDKEY, IND., 950 ave., alley 20.
AMSTER-KIRTZ, AKRON, OHIO, 990 ave., alley 12.
D.S.&W. HOSIERY, READING, PA., 975 ave., alley 19.
PLAYDIUM BAR, TOLEDO, 955 ave., alley 13.
LOGAN MACHINE CO., AKRON, OHIO, 990 ave.

Saturday, May 17, 8 p.m.

LARRY'S SQUIRE SHOP, WARREN, OHIO, 960 ave., alley 32.
CHARLIE'S BEER & WINE, WARREN, OHIO, 965 ave., alley 31.
SIMPSON'S CHEVROLET, MORRISVILLE, PA., 960 ave., alley 23.
HIRAM WALKER'S, TRENTON, N.J., 960 ave., alley 17.
ALLBURN FLORIST, ERIE, PA., 980 ave., second place team in 1951 ABC, alley 16.
ANTHONY CLEANERS, CANTON, OHIO, 950 ave., alley 10. Mike Domenico rolled 300 game in 1940 ABC.
KOEHLER'S, SHARON, PA., 980 ave., alley 15.
D'AGOSTINO MEN'S WEAR, TRENTON, N.J., 990 ave., alley 19. Vince Lucci rolled 300 game in 1951 ABC at St. Paul.

Sunday, May 18, 8 p.m.

WALLACE WOOLEN MILLS, DETROIT, 990 ave., alley 26.

10:15 p.m.

FIX MOTOR SALES, ALLENTOWN, PA., 975 ave., alley 29.
CHALFONTE SALES & SERVICE, DETROIT, 975 ave., alley 36.

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TRAVELER'S INN, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 26.
PRECIOUS BLOOD NO. 2, BUFFALO, N.Y., John Gworek and Henry Kmidowski, booster bowlers when they won doubles in 1946. Doubles game record holders with 544, alley 28.

Wednesday, May 21, 10:15 p.m.

TOOL SUPPLY, DALLAS, TEXAS, 960 ave., alley 13. Virgil Foster scored 16 strikes in row in singles, 1951, longest string of strikes in ABC history.
CIRLIN MERCURY, BROOKLYN, 985 ave., alley 25. Tony Sparando and Marty Cassio both over 200 ave. for last 10 ABC's.
DUR-A-CRAFT BOWLING SHIRT, NEW YORK CITY, 975 ave., alley 26. Frank Santore, 1950 All-Events champion.
WILSON BOTTLING, ROCKFORD, ILL., 960 ave., alley 11.

Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSES, CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 27.

Friday, May 23, 8 p.m.

JOSEF'S JEWELERS, COLUMBUS, OHIO, 950 ave., alley 18.
MT. ELLIOT REC., DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 7.
KOCH FURNITURE, CLEVELAND, 970 ave., alley 27.
COON APPLIANCE, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 8.

Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m.

CENTRAL BOWLING ACADEMY, BETHLEHEM, PA., alley 28. Carl Mensenberg rolled 300 game in 1935 ABC at Syracuse.
SNETHKAMP CHRYSLER, DETROIT, 965 ave., alley 21.
RAY'S LIQUORS, ST. PAUL, 960 ave., alley 16.
STAHL HOUSE, ST. PAUL, 965 ave., alley 15.
VETERAN'S TAXI, MONTREAL, CANADA, 955 ave., alley 9.

Sunday, May 25, 8 p.m.

POC OF CLEVELAND, 955 ave., alley 35.

10:15 p.m.

PLAYDIUM LANES, TOLEDO, 950 ave., alley 17.
HELIN TACKLE, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 31.

Monday, May 26, 8 p.m.

ALLEN & SONS SUPER MARKET, DETROIT, 960 ave., alley 12.
TILLOTSON MOTORS, MOLINE, ILL., 960 ave., alley 15.
TROPICAL HUT RESTURANT, CHICAGO, 960 ave., alley 28.

Tuesday, May 27, 10:15 p.m.

Sixteen teams from Eastern Pennsylvania All Star league. Direct radio broadcast to their home area from Milwaukee.
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OLD DUTCH BREWERS, CATASAQUA, PA., 980 ave., alley 28.
GOLDIES DINER, DUBLIN, PA., 955 ave., alley 26.
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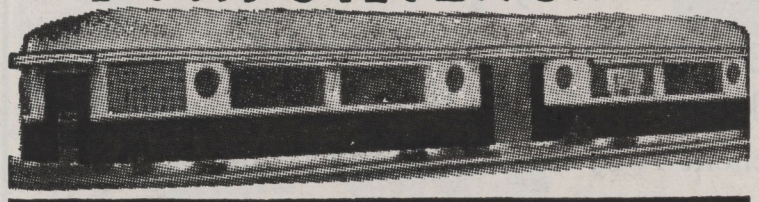

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10:15 p.m.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO., CHICAGO, 950 ave., alley 28. Si Lock, ABC team champion, 1928; Ernest Schanz, ABC team champion, 1928; Bill Hargadon, ABC team champion, 1942.
BOWLING LANES, CHICAGO, 960 ave., alley 27.

Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m.

CONGRESS ARCADE, CHICAGO, 955 ave., alley 22.
AMERICAN KITCHEN, HACKENSACK, N.J., 975 ave., alley 34.
RIDGE MFG. CO., PARK RIDGE, N.J., 990 ave., alley 33.
CARL RICHARDS BOWLING LANES, PARSONS, KANS., 950 ave., alley 37.

10:15 p.m.

TIMBER STRUCTURES CO., PORTLAND, ORE., 975 ave., alley 19.
ESSERMAN DODGE, CHICAGO, 970 ave., alley 11.

Friday, May 30, 10:15 p.m.

PEPSI-COLA NO. 2, DETROIT, 950 ave., alley 12.
POC NO. 2, CLEVELAND, 950 ave., alley 14.

Saturday, May 31, 8 p.m.

CECIL WARD NO. 1, DETROIT, 980 ave., alley 23.
CECIL WARD NO. 2, DETROIT, 970 ave., alley 24.
SCHLITZ BEER, TOLEDO, 960 ave., alley 33.

10:15 p.m.

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Sunday, June 1, 10:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & LONG CO., Muncie, Ind., 965 ave., alley 33. Tom Zavakos, ABC team champ, 1932.

Tuesday, June 3, 10:15 p.m.

BARTELS BEER, WILKES-BARRE, PA., 950 ave., alley 16.
TWIN BORO VETERANS ASSN., JOHNSTOWN, PA. ave. 950, alley 15.

Wednesday, June 4, 10:15 p.m.

TINNEY PRODUCE CO., Houston, Texas, 955 ave., alley 22.
DR. PEPPER, HOUSTON, 970 ave., alley 23.

Friday, June 6, 10:15 p.m.

SONS OF ITALY, Johnstown, Pa., 950 ave., alley 23.

Saturday, June 7, 10:15 p.m.

MIRON LUMBER, Kingston, N.Y., 960 ave., alley 19.
JONES DAIRY, Kingston, N.Y., 955 ave., alley 20.
BRUNSWICK MINERALITES, NEW YORK CITY, ave., 990, alley 18.

Thursday, June 12, 8 p.m.

HAGSTROM CONSTRUCTION CO., ST. PAUL, 960 ave., alley 36.

Friday, June 13, 10:15 p.m.

CZARNECKI RECREATION, TOLEDO, 965 ave., alley 21.

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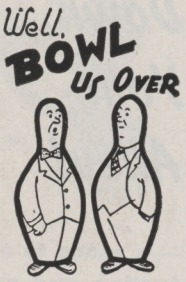

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Durand says he has written some pretty touching messages on some of the souvenir items he has sold to the ABC visitors.

One of his greatest pleasures is engraving the "On-Site" award medals which are presented to bowlers by the ABC for certain achievements. He gets a "big kick" out of these boys displaying his work which tells the story of their accomplishment.

Bill White Dies Unexpectedly in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Bill White, 25, one of Chicago's most promising young bowlers, died of a heart attack here on February 20. White had rolled a 670 series in the Austin Major League and had just climbed into his car to go home when the attack came.

The young bowler had gained recognition recently by winning the Chicago Masters tournament last fall and the recent Pat Harkins individual classic in Bloomington, Ill.

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Thousands of ABC bowlers and tournament fans have watched Ray Schafran write on cloth with his sewing machine at the past ten ABC tournaments.

Schafran, whose home is in Syracuse, N.Y., operates the concession where many tournament souvenirs are sold including ABC pennants, scarfs, T-shirts, hats and many other items. He writes names on these products as requested by his customers and he says, "It's interesting to see the same bowlers who come to the tournament year after year, come to my stand and make purchases and have them inscribed for souvenirs. I've made a lot of friends among these bowlers."

Two years ago, at Columbus, Ohio, Schafran made a friend of Walt Ditzen, the cartoonist creator of the sports page "Fan Fare" by sewing a three-foot square drawing of Ditzen's famous cartoon character, Gutter Gus.

Stroh's Finally Beat E. & B. For State Title

Detroit, Mich.—The Stroh's Beer team is the new Michigan State Match Game championship team. The title came their way after seven years and three defeats for the Strohs in state match game play.

The Stroh's, captained by Buzz Fazio, defeated the title defending Lou Sielaff's E & B Beer by 635 pins in a six-city match. They averaged 1013 for the 18 games.

E & B, the national match game champs, recently defeated the Stroh team in a challenge bid for the national crown.

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UNUSUAL LEAGUES

Indianapolis, Indiana — The Federal Morning league, composed of postal employees, has a wonderful league whose members enjoy each other and bowling. They're particularly proud of steady Walter Johnson whose average has hovered between 158 and 160 all season and who has not rolled a 500 series.

The league has eight teams and only six games separate them in the standings.

Recently Robert Spencer saw the 3-10 stand after he had rolled his first ball. Suddenly a pin jumped out of the pit, knocked down the 10 pin but hold everything, fellows, the former pin remained standing on the 10-pin spot so he still had a 3-10 to shoot at.

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Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—The First Baptist Men's Bowling Club here is proud of its record of having only two treasurers in the 30 year existence of the league. Of course the job is not too difficult in this circuit since there is no prize fund and no cash awards are given. The only prizes are medals or charms for team winners and trophies plus medals for individual winners.

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Springfield, Illinois—This city's most unusual league is the Sangamon County Farm Bureau wheel. All of the members are farmers and they enjoy their bowling same as their city cousins.

All of them are ABC members except Mrs. Mary Spratt who is also secretary of the league. Thus far this season she has never been low in scoring.

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Louisville, Kentucky — The *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times* bowling leagues have their own newspaper and cartoonist. The latter have some pointed jokes and some of these days BOWLING Magazine might borrow one or two. What say?

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New York, New York—The William Iselin & Co. team of the 48-year-old Silk league, is one of the few charter members of this historic outfit.

Last year they won their first tilt and this year the lads are determined that they will not wait 48 years again to win another one so they are holding a seven-game lead.

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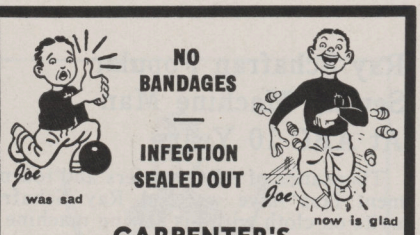
Hempstead, New York—Joe Schlichig rolled his big hook through the 3-10 split for a sunshine shot on Jan. 2 to the amazement of all beholders.



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Ames Team Runs Into 69 Splits in 3 Games

Ames, Iowa—The Sportsman's team of the City league broke a national record when it ran into 69 splits in its three games on Dec. 13. The splits came this way: 27, 22 and 20. Moose No. 1, their opponents, ran into 40. Both teams have a normal average of 840 but something was wrong that night.

Franke Specialties Team Is 311 Years Old

Manitowoc, Wisconsin—The Franke Specialties team, entered in the 49th American Bowling Congress tournament at Milwaukee on Apr. 10, has a combined age of 311 years. Stan Pierce is 71; Art Franke is 69, six years older than Chas. Fuller. The youngsters are Russ Wedel, 50, and G. H. Franke, 58.

Detroit Stages 13th Captain-Sponsor Party

Detroit, Michigan—The 12th annual Detroit Free Press' Captains-Sponsor tournament and banquet was staged Jan. 26 and drew over 1300 bowlers to the Detroit Recreation for the competition and to the Masonic Club for the banquet.

Defeat Bar Bill

Sacramento, California—The State Board of Equalization voted 3 to 1 to kill a proposed rule outlawing the drinking of liquor and beer in the actual bowling areas of bowling alleys.

Board member George Reilly of San Francisco said it would be "unfair to select bowling alleys and restrict them when they are no more trouble than boxing and wrestling arenas."

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Breaks Record with 88 in "Markless" Game

Denver, Colorado—Carl Boyce, a 150 average bowler of the South Denver Fellowship league is believed to have broken an all-time American Bowling Congress record here Jan. 14 when he rolled a game of 88 without a "mark." Highest possible score for a "markless" game is 90.

Opera Singer Barr Hits 255 Game In TV Program

New York, N.Y.—Stewart Barr, grand opera singer, broke an all time record on the Television Show, WOR-TV, on Jan. 6 when he rolled a 255 game. The program emanates from Bowlmor Bowling Center. Barr's league average is 180. The game was scored on alleys 31 and 32.

Hyde Park Sets 13th Annual Sweeper For April 5 to June 1

Chicago, Ill.—A $2,000 top prize is listed for the 13th annual Hyde Park Bowl Individual Handicap Sweeper slated to run April 5 to June 1. Since the meet will run on Saturday and Sunday's only, it is expected that many of the participants in the ABC meet being held in Milwaukee, will also take in the Hyde Park meet.

Entry fee is $8.25, with $5 going into the prize fund, $1.60 bowling fee and $1.65 expenses. Address of the Hyde Park Bowl is 5124 S. Lake Park Ave., Chicago.

Idaho Bowler Rolls Four Straight 486's

Sandpoint, Idaho—Carl Nelson, member of the Merchant's bowling league, rolled four consecutive 486 league series between Oct. 11 and Nov. 1. He was unaware of his feat due to the fact that he bowls in several leagues and never keeps a record of his totals.

Eighth North Canton Sweeper Starts March 29

North Canton, Ohio—The eighth annual North Canton singles classic will open at the North Canton Recreation on March 29 and will continue on successive week ends until May 11. It's a $15 entry fee scratch event. Write H. L. Scharver, North Canton Rec., for information.

E. St. Louis Handicap League Is 36 Years Old

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Nebraska Proprietors Raise $2,169 For Kids

Omaha, Nebraska—The Nebraska State Bowling Proprietors Association raised $2,169 for the Children's Memorial Hospital here by staging a highly successful bowling tournament during December and November. The money was presented on Dec. 15.

Second Dutch 200 game

Great Falls, Montana—Herb Martinich rolled the second Dutch 200 game here this season when he wound up a 579 series on Dec. 21. Walt Valanich did it on Sept. 10.

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Racine, Wis.—"Herb" Seeger, proprietor of the Golf Bowl which is located on highway 41 about 15 miles south of Milwaukee, claims that you have to be a good pin setter in order to be a good bowling boss. There is seldom a week goes by in which he sets less than 200 games.

Seeger was a caddy at the Kilbourne Country club over 20 years ago. He now operates this same golf course and installed the bowling alleys there three years ago.

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Allentown, Pennsylvania—Charlie Soffera has been named manager of the new 24-alley Boulevard Bowling Center which was opened here in November.

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Hempstead, New York—Hank Andorka, proprietor of the Nassau Terminal alleys here, recently rolled a 289 game in the American Legion league. He is better known for his famous Andorka sweepstakes which he conducted for eight years at Lorain, Ohio, before moving here to take over the Terminal.

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New York, N.Y.—Al Geretsky, former assistant manager at Fresh Meadows, Queens, is now stationed somewhere aboard the destroyer MacKenzie. Last reports had the ship in the vicinity of Korea.

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Toledo, Ohio—Every Thursday afternoon proprietor John Syroka serves as baby sitter for youngsters between the ages of six months and five years while their mothers are bowling. John's only comment: "I never dreamed this would happen when I got into the bowling business."

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Crescent Alleys Burn

Rome, New York—The 17th annual Rome city tournament, lost its host alleys recently when the Crescent alleys were completely destroyed by a fire.

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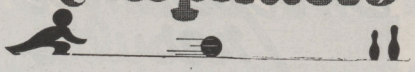

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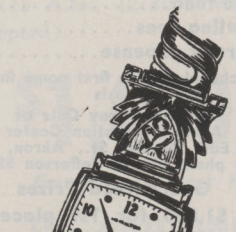

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For bowling fee..... 1.85
For expenses 1.85

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T—Strohs Bohemians, Detroit	3085	300
D—B. Briarton-B. Crawford, Detroit	1395	200
D—J. Klares-S. Nagy, Cleveland	1317	150
S—Willard, Tiffin, Ohio	714	125
S—Frank Amrich, Flint, Mich.	705	100
AE—Steve Nagy, Cleveland	1961	50
AE—Dan Tonronski. Cleveland	1940	40

Total prizes disbursed, $13,582.

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3rd Brighton Park, Chicago, 4g, Hcp.

R. Lelko, Chicago	920	$350
Norman Klein, Chicago	901	150

Entries, 245; prize list, $1,225; low, 13th (837), $20.

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7th Annual Batchelor Get-A-Way, 6g, Blue Island, Ill.

Dr. S. C. Kucharski, Chicago	1303	$500
Joe Gasparovic, Hammond, Ind.	1302	400
Bill Lillard, Chicago	1289	300
Howie Anderson, Chicago	1263	250
Jack Russell, Chicago	1246	200

Entries, 176; prizes, $2,520; low, 1208 (17th), $12.50.

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Dick Maury's 5th Singles, 4g, Lansing, Mich.

Don Fox, Lansing	972	$100
Don DeLoach, Lansing	965	50

Entries, 37; prizes, 277.

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7th Southern Minnesota Hcp., Albert Lea, 3g

Clayt Norberg, St. Peter	663	$150
Nolan Dugan, Austin	653	110

Entries, 357; prizes, $1,743.

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6th Greater Cincinnati Ind. Elims., 24g

Rudy Fassl, Cincinnati	4974	$250
Sam Coleman, Cincinnati	4797	100

Total prizes, $670.

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3rd Kirkland, Wash., Hcp. Singles, 6g

Bill Erickson, Kirkland	1392	$115
Tony Malette, Kirkland	1301	88

Entries, 112; prize list, $621.

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5th Laddie Fanta's Singles, Edison Park, Ill.

Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	929	$200
Bob Schneider, Edison Park, Ill.	886	137
Bill White, Chicago, Ill.	886	137
Ad Carlson, Chicago, Ill.	857	100
Bud Schaibly, Edison Park, Ill.	849	75

Entries, 174; prizes, 25; places, 21; fund, $1,044.

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3rd Ray Schalk, Jr. Classic, Chicago, Ill.

Bill Lillard, Chicago, Ill.	1081	$415
Walter Ward, Cleveland, Ohio	1080	200
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1074	175
Pat Patterson, St. Louis	1047	150
Ad Carlson, Chicago, Ill.	1045	112
Woody Hulsey, St. Louis	1045	112

Entries, 157; places, 14; fund, $1,570.

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New Years Handicap Singles, Oakland, Calif.

John Turner, San Francisco, Calif.	1322	$300
Tom King, Oakland, Calif.	1303	200
Larry Repas, Oakland, Calif.	1282	100
Claude Moore, Berkeley, Calif.	1277	90
Irv Diamond, San Francisco, Calf.	1273	85

Claude Moore won $25 for high scratch score.

Entries, 829; prize list, $2,487; low (1173), $7.50.

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Akron, Ohio—Benny Cole's ninth annual Rubber City Classic is scheduled for the seven week ends between March 29 and May 11. Entry fee is $15 per man for the six-game affair which carries a $1,000 guarantee. Special prizes of $150, $100, and $50 are offered for the high three combined scores in the Cole and the North Canton sweepers.

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BOWLING FEE $1.40
EXPENSE FEE $1.60

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SQUADS

10:00 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 1:45 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 4:15 P.M., 5:45 P.M., 7:00 P.M., 8:15 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 10:45 P.M., and 12:00.

(1:15 A.M. Saturday only.)

WEEK DAY SQUADS—March 8th to April 27th

11:30 P.M.—12:45 A.M.

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5:45 P.M., 7:00 P.M., 8:15 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 10:45 P.M. and 12:00.

(Week-day Afternoon Squads by Special Appointment.)

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Open to male bowlers with A.B.C. sanctioned league average.
- This year's highest average as of March 1st.
- If no average this year use last year's highest official average.
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- If your highest average for the '48-'49—'49-'50 or '50-'51 season was 175 or over, you cannot bowl in the 170 and under sweepstakes.
- If your highest average for the '48-'49—'49-'50 or '50-'51 season was 190 or over, you cannot bowl in the 185 and under sweepstakes.
- Any bowler misrepresenting his name or average forfeits entry fee and all rights to prize money, and also will be barred from this sweepstakes forever.
- The Management reserves the right to reject entry or average.
- To establish an average for this sweepstakes, you must have bowled 30 games in a sanctioned league.
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National Scoreboard

SOUTHWEST MAJORS, LOS ANGELES

1—United Vendors	3072	1058	971
2—Jordan Sash & Door	3261	1140	983

AVERAGES—Hank Lauman 207; Lee Skow 204; Ernie Soest, Don Carter 203; Hugh Moore 202; Chet Swanson, Harold Asplund 201; Paul Dunivan, Bill Keller 200.

NOTES—Four points separate first six teams in this race . . . Jack Wright scored individual series record of 733 on Jan. 25 . . . Chuck Selvidge hit 727, Ed "Sarge" Easter scored 707 this past month.

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GREATER LOS ANGELES ALL-STAR

1—Santa Monica Bowl	3210	1190	975
2—Devil's Inn Cafe	3169	1116	992
3—Pacific Unit Heating	3228	1135	971

AVERAGES—Harold Asplund 203; Foy Belcher, Bill Von Henkle 201; Jack Grunewald 200.

NOTES—Santa Monica has four point edge . . . Pacific Heating scored season high 3228 on Jan. 13 . . . Fred Ricilli, Roy Bade and Jim Buckley shot 711, 711 and 709 during past month . . . Joy Stras hit 207, 208, 209—624 on Jan. 27.

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GREATER ST. LOUIS CLASSIC

1—Allhoff Bros. Inc.	3269	1150	1018
2—Math Hermann & Son	3194	1107	989
3—Wellston Lanes	3050	1065	950

AVERAGES—Badaracco 209; Verheyden 206; Jung, Lucido 204; Taff 203; Ziegler, Palladry 202; Cronin 201; O'Donnel, Frederic 200.

NOTES—Bill Verheyden (Allhoff Bros.) rolled a 300 game and a 785 total in which he had 23 consecutive strikes. He ended his first game with 3, then rolled 300 and started last game with 8.

—Joe Walsh, Secretary

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SEATTLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

1—Cook's U-Drive	.....	.....	953
2—Standard Service Tires	3169	1124	961

AVERAGES—Max Hilsberry, Leo Rollick, 197; Frank Cole, 196; Pete Gattanini, Lou Vitalich, 195; Bill Blanks, 194; Walt Raade, 193.

NOTES—Max Hilsberry, one of Seattle's young stars, has had three series over 645 in last three weeks . . . Standard Tire recently rolled 3062 including the league high 1124, and won but one game . . . Dr. Keyes has the league's high individual game of 277 . . .

—Carl Deetken, Secretary

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SEATTLE MAJOR LEAGUE

1—Rainier Brewery	.....	.....	941
2—Standard Service Tires	3179	1089	970

AVERAGES—Dr. Ros Keyes, 200; Bill Blanks, 198; Lou Vitalich, Pete Trynasty, 194; Norm Weitkamp, Pat Mills, Leo Rollick, R. Maczen, 193.

NOTES—Two top teams have been alternating in first place and Rainiers now have one game advantage . . . Dr. Keyse' 200 average is Seattle's best . . . Four teams from this league are entered in 1952 ABC tournament at Milwaukee . . .

—Carl Deetken, Secretary

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NORTH END TRAVELING CHICAGO

1—Pro Sport Shop	3307	1196	998
2—Lorenz Steelers	3350	1198	1030
5—Butler Bros. Auto Parts	3503	1224	1023

AVERAGES—Calder, 215; Robinson, 214; Simmons, 213; Kawolics, 211; Simonis, 209; Baylin, 208; Kennedy, Berger, 207; Gardine, 205; Salvino, 204; Marian, 203; Klopp, Niehus, 201; Schneider, 200.

NOTES—John Kennedy's 766 is the high series and Troy Voyles has the high single with his 300 game . . . There have been 32 series of 700 or better . . .

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WESTERN CLASSIC, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

1—Sonneborn Sport Shop	3027	1076	964
2—Copp Music Shop	3148	1094	961
3—Shires Tavern		1124	955

AVERAGES—M. Pasalich, 201; Dlugosz, 197; Torzewski, 196; Fabian, Rice, 195.

NOTES—M. Pasalich has high three with 694 although L. Swinsick and C. Harmacinski are close with 692 apiece . . . B. Lasky has the high single count of 289 . . .

—Joseph Marko, Secretary

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SAN FRANCISCO INVITATIONAL

1—West Coast All American Pins	2995	1046	947
6—R. F. Jones-Seeburg	3086	1161	941

AVERAGES—Irv Diamond, 202; M. O. Davis, 201; Red Elkins, Billy Mack, Fuzzy Shimada, 197.

NOTES—Red Elkin's 728 series is a new high and past ABC President Red Irwin's 278 is still the top game . . . Lou Laye says if he had that wife credited to him recently in this column he'd do better . . . There are 14 points between top and bottom teams . . .

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MAJOR CITY SCRATCH, ST. LOUIS

1—Falstaff	3458	1219	1028
2—Griesedieck Bros.	3445	1218	1034
3—Eugene Monnig Insurance	3262	1113	993
4—Math Hermann & Sons	3306	1158	990

AVERAGES—Don Carter, 217; Kelpe, 214; Mataya, Frederic, Patterson, 211; Jaeger, 210; Jung, Tonkovic, 208; Wurth, 207; Porter, Wacker, Maass, 206; Ziern, Singer, 205; Haar, Manier, 204; Scydick, Zavadil, 203; Reineke, 202; Marti, Moll, O'Neal, 201; Shirley, McMaster, Sedlack, 200.

NOTES—Pat Patterson, Jr. and Ernie Maass rolled 300 games in January . . . Frank Haar and Joe Singer had scored 300 previously . . . Patterson shot 779 and leads the league for high three . . . There have been 36 series of 700 or better in this league this season . . .

—Jerry Ludwig, Secretary

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National Scoreboard

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RENO, NEVADA CLASSIC

Charley Harvey is leading the Reno Classic league with an average of 207 and he's tops in the Reno Bowl Classic with 203. This latter league bowls four games to a session.

—Clint Harvey, Secretary

MILWAUKEE OPEN LEAGUE

	H3	HG	AVE
1—Happy Go Lucky	3177	1172	993
2—Ed Barsch Construction	3197	1190	978
4—Ten Pin Tap	3297	1090	971

AVERAGE—Sixty 214; Hastings 211; Raetter 205; Wuky 204; Bentz, Schallock 203; Lawetzke, Schroeder, Metz 202; Mergener 201; Somers, Ray, Stalewski 200.

NOTES—Willard Schallock's 744 is still top individual . . . Howard Raetter, Bob Pinkalla and Stan Lawetzke are tied for high game honors with 290 each.

—Allie Diederich, Secretary

GREATER PITTSBURGH TENPIN

1—Allentown AA	2898	1022	900
3—Pepsi Cola	3078	1090	931

AVERAGES—Williams, Winkowski, Dubski 193.

NOTES—Last year the five high average men rolled similar team from East Pittsburgh in a March of Dimes match, raising $400 . . . This year's match took place Feb. 24 and we came close to reaching the $500 mark.

Wm. S. Einloth, Secretary

INTERCITY BLIND BOWLING TRAVELING LEAGUE

1—New York Guild	2306	813	790
3—Lighthouse	2458	922	801

AVERAGES—Rice 148; Cataldo 146, Ward 140.

NOTES—This 8-team league enjoys its bowling.

—Abe Cohen, Secretary

MADISON, WIS., CLASSIC

1—Bee's Tavern	3001	1053	940
2—Birely's Beverage	3041	1104	954

AVERAGES—Stan Thaden, Con Schwoegler 201.

—Joe Dommershausen, Secretary

LARK MAJOR, MADISON

1—Birely's Beverages	2969	1054	932
4—Lark Lanes	2932	1034	933
5—Di Salvi Spaghetti	2999	1049	926

AVERAGES—C. Schwoegler 202; Thaden 201.

—Joe Dommershausen, Secretary

ARCADE MAJOR, MADISON

1—Jimmie's "Ace of Places"	3065	1101	969

AVERAGES—Connie Schwoegler 214; Thaden 198.

NOTES—Jimmie's "Ace of Places" holds a five-game lead.

—Fritz Siewert, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA MAJOR

1—People's Cleaners	3112	1077	948
3—Variety Corner	3002	1094	936

AVERAGES—Carl Ruckert 196; Meyers, Marotta 195.

—Norman L. Salvador, Sr., Secretary

SCHLEHLEIN MAJOR, MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Schlehlein Recs set an all-time record when they rolled 3132. Henry Boschek is leading the averages with 202.

Peter Flaminio rolled 534 series for three weeks in a row.

—Ken Hatch, Secretary

STRACHOTA MAJOR, MILWAUKEE

1—Fuchs Fine Diamonds	3076	1078	952
2—Strachota Ind. Sweepstakes	3129	1116	939

AVERAGES—Hilla Kallas 201; Hastings 201; Schiller 200.

—Ken Hatch, Secretary

CLEVELAND BPA TRAVELING

1—Rusco—F. C. Russell	3161	1090	968
6—Siegler Builders	3259	1224	978

AVERAGES—Bolek 202; Stanonik, Flynn 201; Nagy, Klein, Sospirato, Balke 200.

—Dave Wilson, Secretary

ST. PAUL ALL STAR

1—Hilex	3267	1149	1000
2—Jas. McCarter Co.	3221	1108	988
3—Coleman Loan	3223	1130	988

AVERAGES—Howard Pousette 207; Stringer, Burger 205; Schweitz 204; Mady, Olson, Thon, Morrisette, Maehrin 202; Woog 201.

NOTES—The boys are turning in their best averages for years and it's a grand and glorious feeling.

Floyd Stringer, Secretary

ERIE CLASSIC

1—Allburn Florist	3245	1140	1000
2—Keystone Bowling Supply	3453	1199	981

AVERAGES—Meyer 207; McLaughlin 203; Sitter 202; Hitch 201; Sammarco, Cerami, Malone, Allburn, Vanchieri, Tarbelli 200.

NOTES—The Keystone Supply team hold top records with their 3453 three and high game of 1199. They rolled it against the Allburns and the two teams produced three 700's which is good for us: Ed Hitch 713; Mike Regan 721 and Cass Dworak 705.

—Sam Vanchieri, Secretary

METROPOLITAN TENPIN, PITTSBURGH

Major Division

1—Fort Pitt Special Beer	3186	1149	958
2—Duquesne Pilsener	3234	1145	972

AVERAGES—Pollak 205; Chismar 202; Flanhofer 199.

NOTES—This league has 110 teams in 11 divisions . . . all shooting at 3 point 7's . . . Frank Pollak is leading Frank Chismar in a sensational race.

—M. J. Defino, Secretary

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National Scoreboard

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WAGLE CLASSIC, TULSA, OKLA.

Tulsa, Oklahoma—The Pacific Pump team, a 970 average team of the Wagle Classic, rolled an all time league record on Jan. 25 when despite a tap and a railroad in the 10th they hit 1182. Jack Aydelotte paced them with 700, his second successive 700. Here are the scores: Lundquist, 229; Martin 226; Murray 267; Aydelotte 214; Owens 246.

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MOTOR CITY ALL STAR, DETROIT

1—Strohs Beer	3193	1158	1004
15—Log Cabin Rec.	3243	1065	931

AVERAGES—Fazio 206; Jerome 204; Lubanski 203; Lindemann 202; Crawford Gavie 201; Jouglard, Nippa, Lang, Hitt 200.

NOTES—The Strohs missed 3100 on Feb. 6 by one pin . . . Sylvester Thiel is the high gunner with 726 . . . Frank Ray and Bob Nippa are tied for the high game honors with 278 each.

—Ira L. Kibbe, Secretary

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DETROIT TIMES ALL STAR

1—Strohs Beer	3232	1143	1004
2—E & B Beer	3203	1117	988

AVERAGES—Lubanski 207; Bujack 206; Lindemann, Jouglard, Torrice 203; Fazio 202; Gibsom, Dorazio 201; Rutkowski (3 games) 219; Hitt, Marquardt, Slicey 200.

NOTES—Len Torrice tops high 30 and 10 with a 300 game and 777 . . . Glitter Glaze upset the mighty Strohs for two on Jan. 22, losing the last one by a few sticks.

—Ira L. Kibbe, Secretary

GREATER MILWAUKEE ALL STAR

1—First Wisconsin	3211	1137	989
2—Wisconsin Bridges & Iron Co.	3122	1111	996
6—The Wegners	3155	1148	966

AVERAGES—Schanen 206; Pugel 205; Strachota 203; Held, Liwski, Ray 202; Lucci, Grilli 201; Eklund, Wrbanek, Probst, Sixty 200.

NOTES—Rudy Pugel's 739 is high 30 while Andy Grilli's 300 is boss game . . . In the Thursday night section Howard Kissner's 299 game is tops . . . This league is eagerly awaiting the coming ABC tournament. Hope you guys like our Milwaukee and its Arena.

—Joe Hastings, Secretary
And all the All Star Gang, too.

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SYRACUSE CITY LEAGUE

1—New Process Gear	3185	1110	979
2—Amer. Bowl & Bill	3150	1118	972

AVERAGES—Greg Griffo 205.

NOTES—Greg Griffo is still Syracuse's best bowler . . . Kermit Maurer is staging a great comebaek with his 199 average.

—Ray Bailey, Secretary

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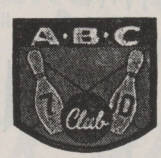

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DETROIT MAJOR CLASSIC

1—Stroh Bohemian Beer	3392	1268	1046
2—Pepsi Cola	3287	1165	1010
3—E and B Beer	3273	1192	1018

AVERAGES—Fazio 215; Lubanski 214; Jouglard 211; Carter 210; Gibson 209; Bunetta, Goike 207; Hitt, Morris, Dorazio 206; Grygier, Sielaff 205; Gavie, Loch, Gniewek, Lindemann, Bujack, Silvas 204; Crimmins, King 203.

NOTES—Jan. 24 was big night for Strohs, winning 3 from 2nd place Wallace Woolen Mills with record breaking 1268 and 3377 . . . On Jan. 31 Fred Bujack returned to league after six-week layoff because of back injury sustained in the All Star. He opened with 11 in a row for a 297 game . . . Pepsi Cola with Hank Gavis, Crimmins, Steve Morris, Cass Grygier and Cass Schlaff have climbed into 2nd over E & B . . . surprise team of league is WXYZ and Freddy Wolf's return to winning form after several years recovery . . . he used to be a member of the swashbuckling Strohs until he hurt his back and turned to talking into a mike for a living.

—Fred P. Hirtzel, Secretary

MILWAUKEE CITY OPEN

1—Happy Go Lucky	3259	1137	995
2—Ed Barsch Construction	3176	1190	978
4—Ten Pin Tap	3297	1167	972

AVERAGES—Sixty 214; Hastings 208; Raetter, Lawetzke, Metz 204; Bentz 203; Schallock 202; Schroeder, Mergener, Ray, Muehlhans 201.

NOTES—Ed Dunn busted loose for a record high 30 series on Feb. 4 with 752 and the Ten Pin Tap crew walloped the pins for 3297 . . . three tied for high 10: Raetter, Pinkalla and Lawetzke.

—Allie Siederich, Secretary

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BIEBER ISAAC CLASSIC, SYRACUSE

1—New Process Gear	3162	1130	1005

AVERAGES—Greg Griffo 212; Van Wie, Hanus 202; Scheding, Mossotti, Rogan 201.

NOTES—The New Process Gear five, sparked by the veteran Griffo, has won 37 and lost 5 as of Jan. 11.

—Fay Bailey, Secretary

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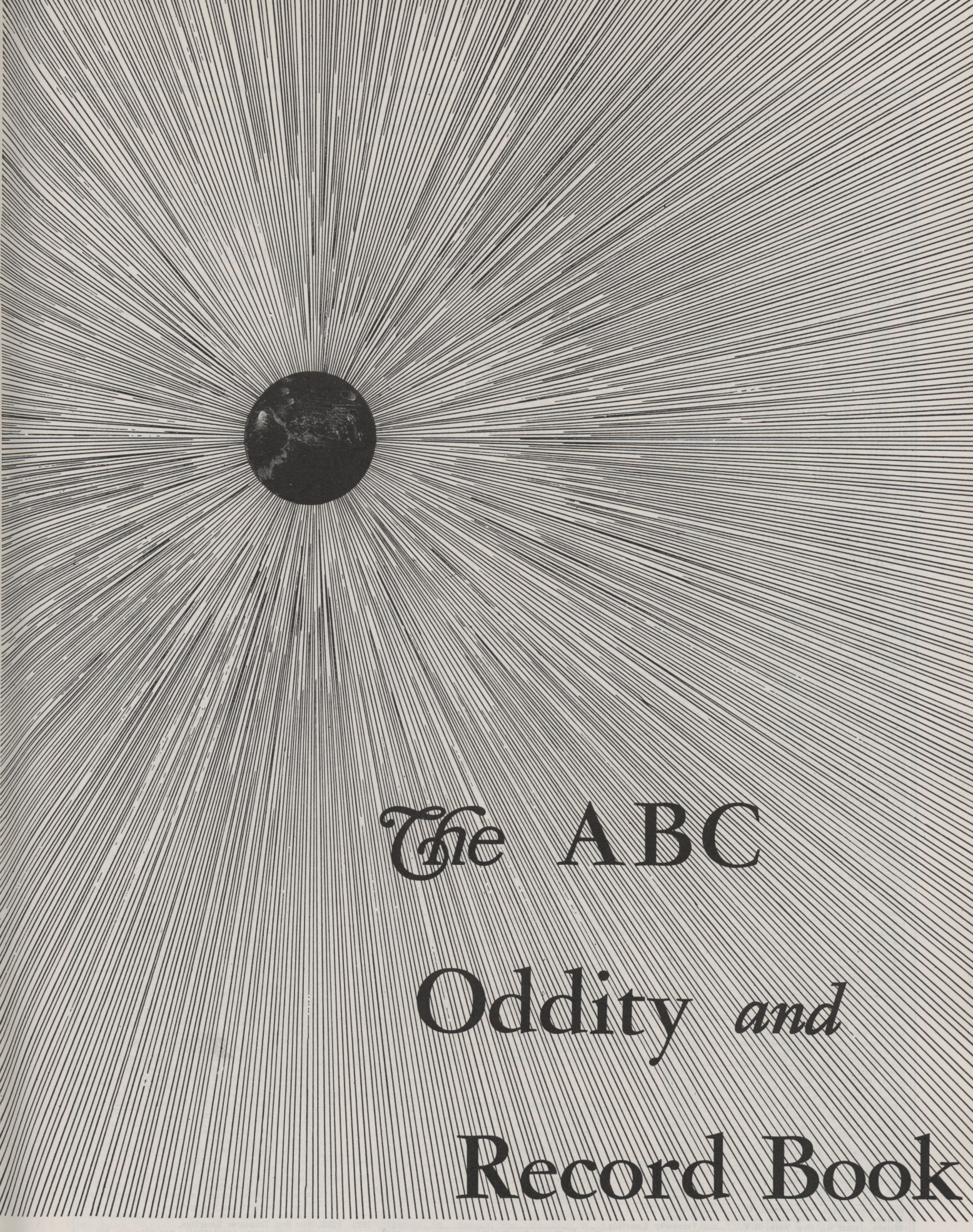

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Here is a table of the officers and Directors of ABC who express the will of nearly two million bowlers:

Name and city	Office	Committee	Became Director	Became V-P in	Elected Pres.	Additional Facts
Ackerman, John, Cleveland	Past President	Nominating; ABC Prize	1934	1941	1949	Rolled in 20 ABC tournaments.
Allen, Charley J., Madison, Wis.	Director	ABC Prize List	1949			Stages Bowling's largest Golf tournament.
Baker, Frank K., Milwaukee	Secretary-Treasurer	Ex Officio on all Committees	1943			Became Secretary in 1951.
Baston, Lester C., Tulsa, Okla.	Past President	Ind. Membership; *Testimonial; Off. Bldg.	1936	1941	1948	Set traveling record as ABC president.
Baumgarten, Elmer H., Milwaukee	Secretary Emeritus	Ex Officio on all Committees	1926	1930	1932	Rolled 300 game, Jan. 9, 1925.
Beehr, Irving C., Battle Creek, Mich.	Director	New Equipment	1943			President Michigan State Bowling Association.
Bernhard, Dr. Joel G., Columbus	Director	*Doubles and Singles; Testimonial	1939			Rolled 299 game Feb. 22, 1941.
Blau, William M., Madison, Wis.	Past President		1927	1939	1946	Taking things easy after long bowling career.
Brookes, B. C., Minneapolis	Director	*New Equipment	1942			Chairman New Equipment for past four years.
Bryson, Robert, Indianapolis	Past President		1905	1905	1906	Celebrated 60th Wed. anniversary at 87 recently.
Buckley, Leslie H., Delmar, N.Y.	Director	High Score	1934			Rolled 300 game Feb. 17, 1947.
Canelli, John J., Toledo	President	Ex Officio on all Committees	1935	1944		Chairman Legal Committee for 8 yrs. in row.
Carmichael, N. S., Vancouver, B.C., Can.	Director	Doubles and Singles	1940			Senior Canadian Director of the A.B.C.
Chadwick, Warren, Philadelphia	Director	New Equipment	1938			Rolled 300 game Oct. 21, 1931.
Copp, Carl A., Dayton, O.	10th Vice President	*Tournament Site; Nominating	1940			Rolled 297 game in 1948 ABC tournament.
Davis, LeRoy D., Chicago	Director		1949			Died on November 26, 1951.
Fisher, Elmer C., Springfield, Ill.	Director	Individual Membership	1949			Secretary Springfield Bowling Association.
Fitzpatrick, Frank, Oakland, Cal.	Past President		1928	1934	1939	Top notch General Motors Executive.
Gano, Richard, Salt Lake City, Utah	9th Vice President	Nominating	1947	1950		Wields influence among Rocky Mountain bowlers.
Germann, G. S., Whitesboro, N.Y.	Past President	Felicitation	1930	1938	1945	Active in eastern New York pin affairs.
Goldsmith, John D., New York, N.Y.	Director	Individual Membership	1949			Secretary New York City Bowling Association.
Gray, William S., St. Louis	Director	*Individual Membership	1943			Strong influence in the big St. Louis Assn.
Gumpert, Harry, Lemoyne, Pa.	Director	ABC Prize List	1948			Strong Central Pennsylvania bowling leader.
Hover, Ray J., New York, N.Y.	Director	Legislative	1938			Back in the harness after long illness.
Ilgenfritz, B. D., Shreveport, La.	Director	Legislative	1950			President Louisiana State Association.
Irwin, Elmer W., San Francisco	Past President	High Score	1935	1937	1944	Beating drums for Bay Area ABC tourney.
Jankowsky, August E., Detroit	Past President	Individual Membership; Testimonial	1925	1931	1935	29 ABC tournaments in a row.
Jonen, Clarence H., Milwaukee	Director	Individual Membership; Site; Testimonial	1949			Secretary of Milwaukee Bowling Association.
Kemp, Gene O., Billings, Montana	Director		1950			Has an up and coming pin territory.
Kern, Ruben W., Frankenmuth, Mich.	Director	*Felicitation	1949			21 ABC Tournaments.
King, Neil C., Indianapolis	Past President		1926	1934	1940	Chairman Advisory Committee 4 consecutive yrs.
Kuster, William E., Kansas City, Mo.	2nd Vice President	Legal; Proprietor Relations	1933	1946		300 games (Apr. 22, 1929; May 29, 1936).
Lattin, Albert C., New York, N.Y.	Past President		1927	1933	1937	Actively interested in ABC and bowling.
Laughlin, John, Amarillo, Texas	Director	Director-Delegate	1948			Has a big territory; travels a lot.
Lellinger, Jule, Chicago	6th Vice President	Doubles and Singles	1945			300 game Apr. 26, '45; on 2 ABC champion teams.
Leonard, Clarence F., Houston, Texas	7th Vice President	Finance and Budget	1940	1949		First Texan to become an ABC vice-president.
Luethy, Bernhard G., Camden, N.J.	5th Vice President	*Legislative; Legal; Proprietor Relations	1939	1948		300 game on Apr. 2, 1942; Ch. Legis. Com. 7 yrs.
McCollister, Gilbert, Syracuse, N.Y.	Director	Felicitation	1949			Strong leader from a vital bowling area.
Mallick, Henry L., Memphis, Tenn.	Director	Tournament Site	1942			Has made Tennessee a great bowling state.
Martino, John O., Syracuse, N.Y.	Past President	Doubles and Singles	1933		1947	195 ave. for 28th consecutive ABC tourney.
McGee, Kyle R., Wichita, Kans.	Director	ABC Prize List	1938			Influence felt throughout southwest.
McKenzie, M. C., Los Angeles	Director	Director-Delegate	1949			Helped stage 1947 ABC at Los Angeles.
McManus, John J., N. Bergen, N.J.	3rd Vice President	Finance and Budget	1934	1947		Ninth term as Chairman of Finance Committee.
Mertens, Herb A., Detroit	Director	Finance and Budget	1949			ABC team champion in 1937; 24 ABC's.
Mitzel, Frank G., Detroit	4th Vice President	Doubles and Singles	1937	1948		Secretary Detroit Bowling Association.
Mossholder, Delno., South Bend, Ind.	Director	*ABC Prize List	1945			Secretary of South Bend City Association.
Nelson, Robert B., Seattle, Wash.	Director	Finance and Budget; High Score	1946			Washington's co-operative Director.
Obenauer, George A., Buffalo	1st Vice President	*New Building	1933	1946		Chairman High Score Comm. 13 straight years.
Peterson, Harley J., Denver	Director	Proprietor Relations	1950			Most active Colorado Director.
Pischke, Arthur E., West Bend, Wis.	8th Vice President	Finance and Budget	1943	1950		Ninth year on the Finance & Budget committee.
Reed, Earl J., Lake Worth, Fla.	Director		1950			Boosting Miami as an ABC tourney site.
Rider, Herman C., Euclid, O.	Director		1951			Freshman Director in great territory.
Rush, Carl A., Louisville, Ky.	Director		1951			Freshman director from Kentucky.
Rounds, Judge John L., St. Paul	Past President		1924	1933	1941	25 ABC tournaments.
Sawyer, Carl J., Escanaba, Mich.	Director	New Equipment; Nominating	1947			A lumberman who knows his wood.
Shuda, Anthony C., Peoria, Ill.	Director	High Score	1937			27 ABC tournaments in a row.
Siener, Theo. J., Indianapolis	Director	*Director-Delegate	1941			A diligent Director in behalf of ABC.
Simpson, Cecil C., Tulsa, Okla.	Director	Director-Delegate	1949			One of the best bowlers in Oklahoma.
Smith, Dr. James R., Erie, Pa.	Director	*Felicitation; High Score	1947			Secretary of one league 27 years.
Strack, Louis C., Fargo, N.D.	Director	Director-Delegate	1930			Serving 25th term as director for record.
Sullivan, John L., Louisville, Ky.	Past President	*Nominating (Deceased)	1934	1943	1950	Died on December 18, 1951.
Thompson, C. Franklin, Philadelphia	Director	Individual Membership	1946			Rolled 300 game on Dec. 5, 1941.
Unmacht, Martin, Dubuque, Iowa	Past President	High Score	1931	1936	1942	Active in bowling affairs in Dubuque.
Van Allen, Fred H., Clinton, Iowa	Director	Office Building	1949			A fireball in Iowa bowling circles.
Vecchiola, Anthony J., Pittsburgh	Director	Office Building	1944			A wise bowling leader in western Pennsylvania.
Westerman, Mark, Youngstown, O.	Director		1951			First director from Youngstown.
Wildey, Edwin M., Rochester, N.Y.	Director	ABC Prize List	1940			Secretary Rochester, N.Y., Bowling Association.
Wilson, James A., New York, N.Y.	Treasurer Emeritus		1921	1923	1928	Our first Treasurer Emeritus.
Winkelman, Richard A., Omaha, Nebr.	Director	*Legal; Proprietor Relations	1947			Two 300 games (1941-1944); one 299; one 298.
Wittke, Edwin M., San Francisco	Director	Director-Delegate	1951			Booster for an ABC for Bay Area.
Zeller, Frank L., Cincinnati	Director	*High Score	1932			26 ABC tournaments.

*Committee chairman.

This Shows How Big And Fast ABC Has Grown in 57 Seasons

ABC ERAS	END OF SEASON	TEAMS	LEAGUES	CITY ASSN.	STATES	300 GAMES	299 GAMES	298 GAMES	ABC ESTABLISHMENTS	ABC ALLEY BEDS	HOST CITIES TO ABC TOURNAMENT	TEAMS	PRIZE LIST	YEAR
ABC formed Sept. 9, 1895. Constitution adopted Jan. 13, 1896. No team dues; league dues were $1. Figures with * indicate that they were estimates made by early ABC officials.	1895*					.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1896	*60	*10	13	8	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1897	*75	*26	18	10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1898	*100	*29	19	11	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1899	*120	*30	19	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	1900	*150	*41	21	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stage first ABC tourney, Chicago, in 1901.	1901	*200	*67	38	14	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Chicago	41	$ 1,592	1901
	1902	*220	*126	42	15	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Buffalo	61	2,600	1902
	1903	*400	*136	45	16	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Indianapolis	78	4,137	1903
Dues changes to $1 per team which is henceforth the unit of membership.	1904	470	143	85	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Cleveland	112	6,395	1904
	1905	630	162	85	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Milwaukee	217	11,610	1905
Gambling, pool making in tournament building stopped; printing of prizes.	1906	970	177	70	21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Louisville	221	12,418	1906
	1907	1,266	236	108	17	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	St. Louis	244	13,897	1907
First gold medals for 300 games.	1908	1,320	277	113	17	2	1	0	.....	.....	Cincinnati	361	20,400	1908
	1909	1,300	298	111	16	1	1	0	.....	.....	Pittsburgh	374	21,331	1909
Eliminate Proxies in 1911.	1910	1,400	302	100	16	2	0	0	.....	.....	Detroit	401	25,432	1910
	1911	1,200	288	81	17	1	1	0	.....	.....	St. Louis	415	21,932	1911
Eliminate loaded ball in 1913.	1912	1,700	311	93	20	3	0	0	.....	.....	Chicago	596	29,013	1912
	1913	1,700	298	97	15	1	0	1	.....	.....	Toledo	502	24,037	1913
World War I period.	1914	1,500	280	80	15	2	0	0	.....	.....	Buffalo	450	20,273	1914
	1915	2,100	282	105	18	3	3	3	.....	.....	Peoria	513	23,900	1915
	1916	3,200	424	102	18	4	0	3	.....	.....	Toledo	756	33,633	1916
	1917	3,300	441	101	17	2	2	0	.....	.....	Grand Rapids	714	32,460	1917
	1918	3,100	388	111	18	5	1	0	.....	.....	Cincinnati	654	30,970	1918
	1919	2,700	271	101	16	6	4	3	.....	.....	Toledo	796	36,460	1919
The Prohibition era, the first period of great growth.	1920	5,100	648	119	18	6	0	2	.....	.....	Peoria	900	41,493	1920
	1921	4,800	649	111	19	4	2	1	.....	.....	Buffalo	940	43,984	1921
	1922	7,500	721	140	21	3	7	1	.....	.....	Toledo	1,126	50,967	1922
	1923	11,000	800	161	21	8	8	4	.....	.....	Milwaukee	1,956	83,446	1923
	1924	10,000	926	161	23	11	6	4	1,833	5,776	Chicago	2,132	98,383	1924
	1925	12,000	1,193	170	23	23	10	11	1,923	6,299	Buffalo	2,200	82,331	1925
	1926	15,000	1,455	236	24	19	14	3	2,037	6,818	Toledo	1,876	81,953	1926
	1927	18,000	1,881	248	24	29	24	17	2,132	7,419	Peoria	1,452	67,480	1927
	1928	22,000	2,240	288	22	53	24	17	2,369	8,426	Kansas City	2,251	67,953	1928
	1929	27,000	2,817	279	23	51	27	27	2,569	9,366	Chicago	2,523	107,790	1929
The Great Depression.	1930	43,000	4,806	322	22	84	60	29	2,732	10,796	Cleveland	2,443	100,807	1930
	1931	44,000	5,098	352	24	96	59	31	2,132	8,897	Buffalo	2,639	92,660	1931
	1932	39,000	4,518	349	25	135	72	59	2,256	9,277	Detroit	2,336	86,737	1932
(Team membership in round figures for convenience of comparison.)	1933	29,000	3,610	327	28	143	84	55	2,377	9,473	Columbus	1,597	60,655	1933
	1934	32,000	4,023	339	29	245	123	65	2,413	9,760	Peoria	1,329	57,212	1934
	1935	41,000	4,715	391	31	168	76	59	2,701	11,473	Syracuse	2,837	92,927	1935
	1936	52,000	5,865	474	32	192	95	59	2,731	11,655	Indianapolis	2,853	108,928	1936
	1937	64,000	7,249	532	36	200	111	82	2,961	16,285	New York City	4,017	145,806	1937
	1938	93,000	10,212	705	37	229	115	76	3,316	18,238	Chicago	4,957	199,158	1938
	1939	103,000	11,799	799	40	239	103	76	3,811	22,866	Cleveland	4,145	184,849	1939
	1940	132,000	14,905	1,000	41	284	165	94	4,397	26,382	Detroit	6,073	240,827	1940
	1941	163,000	18,123	1,216	42	234	137	103	5,181	34,195	St. Paul	5,797	230,111	1941
World War II.	1942	190,000	21,009	1,317	43	227	121	95	5,665	39,812	Columbus	5,742	254,704	1942
	1943	150,000	16,830	1,045	46	140	84	69	4,576	38,582	*			1943
	1944	151,000	16,785	1,013	44	136	66	69	4,335	37,104	*			1944
	1945	172,000	18,976	1,082	46	111	64	50	4,531	38,023	*			1945
The Post-War Period.	1946	184,000	20,130	1,220	44	118	67	49	4,874	40,146	Buffalo	5,744	209,598	1946
	1947	251,000	26,440	1,334	44	133	81	68	5,446	44,513	Los Angeles	3,356	178,164	1947
	1948	286,000	30,073	1,457	45	170	78	72	5,747	46,004	Detroit	7,348	410,958	1948
	1949	311,000	32,999	1,517	45	167	112	85	6,097	50,145	Atlantic City	5,444	375,991	1949
	1950	322,000	34,485	1,585	45	219	121	103	6,415	53,243	Columbus	5,109	349,036	1950
	1951	325,147	34,827	1,645	45	206	110	92	6,638	56,004	St. Paul	5,195	297,019	1951

*Annual tournament postponed.

Last season 325,147 teams affiliated with ABC through 1,645 City Associations, 57 of which had 1,000 or more teams.

Association	Yrs. in ABC	Teams in '50-51	Population in 1950
Chicago	57	27,632	3,631,000
Detroit	47	24,689	1,837,000
Cleveland	51	11,040	909,000
New York, N.Y.	32	8,884	7,841,000
Milwaukee	52	7,751	632,000
St. Louis	57	6,035	852,000
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	5,626	2,057,000
Buffalo	56	5,591	576,000
Los Angeles	22	5,242	1,954,000
Cincinnati	57	4,661	499,000
Rochester, N.Y.	46	3,844	331,000
Toledo	52	3,186	301,000
Minneapolis	48	3,172	517,000
Indianapolis	52	2,931	424,000
Syracuse	47	2,873	220,000
Essex County, N.J.	16	2,657	901,000
Dayton, O.	45	2,525	243,000
St. Paul, Minn.	50	2,430	310,000
Louisville, Ky.	53	2,372	371,000
Kansas City, Mo.	57	2,277	453,000
Columbus, Ohio	52	2,153	373,000
Akron, Ohio	40	2,043	273,000
Grand Rapids, Mich.	48	1,961	175,000
Erie, Pa.	52	1,856	130,000
Hempstead, N. Y.	2	1,837	21,000
Seattle, Wash.	18	1,809	462,000
Southeast Dist. Calif.	15	1,782	117,000
Flint, Mich.	29	1,729	162,000
Bergen County, N.J.	21	1,653	536,000
Hudson County, N.J.	26	1,635	646,000
San Francisco	21	1,557	760,000
Albany, N. Y.	31	1,563	134,000
Canton, O.	45	1,517	116,000
Omaha, Neb.	51	1,507	247,000
Fort Wayne, Ind.	48	1,495	132,000
Union County, N.J.	25	1,476	646,000
Oahu (Hawaii)	2	1,468	258,256
Passaic County, N.J.	29	1,453	337,000
South Jersey, N.J.	22	1,405	119,000
Youngstown, O.	47	1,321	167,000
Oakland, California	19	1,307	378,000
San Diego, California	15	1,300	321,000
Peoria, Ill.	52	1,268	111,000
Utica, N. Y.	37	1,188	101,000
Waukegan, Ill.	30	1,174	39,000
Denver, Colo.	44	1,152	412,000
Portland, Ore.	17	1,141	370,000
Madison, Wis.	48	1,139	95,000
Elgin, Ill.	31	1,128	43,534
Binghamton, N. Y.	29	1,128	81,000
Lansing, Mich.	33	1,120	91,000
San Gabriel Valley, Cal.	15	1,081	108,000
Mercer County, N.J.	34	1,060	197,318
Houston, Tex.	21	1,046	593,000
Schenectady, N. Y.	31	1,039	88,000
Rockford, Ill.	45	1,015	85,000
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	1,001	673,000

There were 159 Associations under 1000 teams who have been with ABC 26 or more years.

55—Wheeling, W. Va.

51—South Bend, Ind.

50—Oshkosh, Wis.

48—Green Bay, Wis.

46—Saginaw, Mich.

45—Rockford, Ill., Beloit, Wis., LaCrosse, Wis., Sioux City, Ia., Des Moines, Ia.

43—Pt. Washington, Wis.

42—Kenosha, Wis., Manitowoc, Wis., Dubuque, Ia.

41—Fond du Lac, Wis.

40—Racine, Wis., Toronto, Ont., Can., Mayville, Wis. Bay City, Mich., Huntington, W. Va., Beaver Dam, Wis., Terre Haute, Ind., Sheboygan, Wis.

39—Wausau, Wis., Watertown, Wis., Jamestown, N. Y. Springfield, Ill., Neenah, Wis., Massillon, O., Lexington, Ky., Juneau, Wis., Baltimore, Md.

38—Waukesha, Wis., Kalamazoo, Mich., Bradford, Pa. Eau Claire, Wis.

37—Chilton, Wis., Gary, Ind., Moline, Ill., Menasha, Wis., Port Huron, Mich.

36—Kokomo, Ind., Portsmouth, O., Davenport, Ia., St. Joseph, Mo.

35—Lima, O., Springfield, O., Janesville, Wis., Muskegon, Mich., Ashtabula, O., Rhinelander, Wis., Mishawaka, Ind.

34—Lorain, O., Jacksonville, Fla., Findlay, O., Appleton, Wis., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

33—Newark, O., Mansfield, O., Evansville, Ind., Mason City, Ia., Michgan City, Ind., Muncie, Ind., Grand Forks, N. D.

32—Joliet, Ill., Kane, Pa., Fargo, N. D., Altoona, Pa., Duluth, Minn., Jackson, Mich.

31—Fremont, O., Warren, Pa., Ft. Dodge, Ia., Marion, Ind., Marion, O., Austin, Minn., Winona, Minn., Berlin, Wis., Elgin, Ill., Dunkirk, N. Y., Plymouth, Wis., Schenectady, N. Y., Hammond, Ind., Monroe, Wis., Oconomowoc, Wis., Piqua, O., Portage, Wis., Ft. Dodge, Ia.

30—Aurora, Ill., Scranton, Pa., Port Clinton, O., Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Superior, Wis., LaPorte, Ind., Binghamton, N. Y., Oklahoma City, Sandusky, O., Kewaunee, Ill., Anderson, Ind., Pueblo, Colo., Oleon, N. Y., West Bend, Wis., Tulsa, Okla.

29—Monroe, Mich., Lincoln, Neb., Antigo, Wis., Waterloo, Ia., Marshfield, Wis., Wichita, Kans., Elmira, N. Y.

28—Rome, N. Y., Williamsport, Pa., Escanaba, Mich., Troy, O., Sherrill, N. Y., Burlington, Ia., Winnipeg, Man., Quincy, Ill., Lafayette, Ind., Memphis, Tenn., New London, Wis., San Antonio, Tex.

27—Owosso, Mich., Battle Creek, Mich., Ridgeway, Pa., Springfield, Mo., Sioux Falls, S. D., Allentown, Pa., Montreal, Que., Mobile, Ala., New Haven, Conn., Ripon, Wis., Plymouth, Mich., Danville, Ill.

26—Hazleton, Pa., Salamanca, N. Y., Kiel, Wis., Iron Ridge, Wis., Decatur, Ill., Whiting, Ind., St. Cloud, Minn., New Philadelphia, O., Jamestown, N. D., Dallas, Texas, Peru-LaSalle, Ill., Leavenworth, Kans., Reading, Pa., Albert Lea, Minn., Stevens Pt., Wis., Ames, Ia., Waupaca, Wis., Belvidere, Ill., DeKalb, Ill., Bloomington, Ill., Wooster, O., Freeport, Ill., Topeka, Kans., Iron Mountain, Mich., Butte, Montana, Marquette, Mich., Oswego, N. Y.

ABC AWARDS

The American Bowling Congress began offering gold awards to its members in 1908.

These coveted gold awards have been issued in the following numbers:

	Number
For rolling a 300 game	3,909
Members of team rolling high game	215
Members of team with high "3"	95
Men rolling high series	22
Total	4,241

This is the list of men who have been lucky enough to win four or more perfect game gold awards:

	No. 300's
Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis.	11
George Billick, Old Forge, Pennsylvania	8
Junie McMahon, Lodi, N.J.—Chicago, Ill.	8
Walter Ward, Cleveland	7
Sammy Garofalo, St. Louis, Missouri	6
Frank Clause, Old Forge, Pennsylvania	6
Harold Schaeffer, St. Louis, Missouri	6
Charley Daw, Milwaukee, Wis.	5
Boss Bosco, Akron, Ohio	5
James Sturm, Cleveland—Los Angeles	5
Stephen Tomek, Plymouth, Pennsylvania	5
William Lenzen, Chicago, Illinois	5
Johnny Fehr, Indianapolis, Indiana	5
Lou Foxie, Paterson, New Jersey	5
George Tomek, Plymouth, Pennsylvania	5
Paul Marian, Chicago, Illinois	5
Arthur Scheer, St. Louis	5
Edgar Winchester, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	5
Pat Albris, Cleveland, Ohio	4
Ray Holmes, St. Louis, Missouri	4
Lowell Jackson, St. Louis, Missouri	4
Richard Knapp, Irvington, New Jersey	4
William O'Donnell, Kansas City, Missouri	4
Adam Plunge, Chicago, Illinois	4
Clyde Potter, Akron, Ohio	4
Fred Susick, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	4
Albert Novak, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	4
Ervin Brunsmann, St. Louis—Los Angeles, Cal.	4
Tony Pompei, Lorain, Ohio	4
Paul Krumske, Chicago, Illinois	4

Annual Team Game Awards

In 1908 the Congress created a gold award for the team rolling the highest games during the season.

Year	Team name	Score
1909	Burkes Bowling Club, St. Louis	1207
1910	Regals, St. Louis	1235
1911	Jersey Cremes, Milwaukee, Wis.	1120
1912	Marions, Indianapolis, Indiana	1138
1913	Cadillac Auto, Detroit, Mich.	1132
1914	L & N, St. Louis, Missouri	1135
1915	Detroit Journal, Detroit, Michigan	1240
1916	The Heclas, Cleveland, Ohio	1181
1917	Gus Stern Tailors, Cleveland, Ohio	1155
1918	Franze, Chicago, Illinois	1151
1919	Rubini Cigars, Chicago	1165
1920	Birk Bros, Chicago, Illinois	1199
1921	Burrell Belting, Chicago, Illinois	1222
1922	Mineralite, Chicago, Illinois	1171
1923	Waite Taxicabs, Cleveland, Ohio	1243
1924	Page Dairy, Toledo, Ohio	1214
1925	Pollack Poster Prints, Buffalo, N.Y.	1240
1926	Democrat & Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y.	1255
1927	Fisher Body, St. Louis, Missouri	1233
1928	Mills Restaurant, Columbus, Ohio	1195
1929	Fleming Furniture, Cleveland, Ohio	1230
1930	State-Madison Rec., Rockford, Illinois	1235
1931	Hoffman Tires, Cleveland, Ohio	1252
1932	Majestic Radio, Cleveland, Ohio	1294
1933	Collingwood Shale & Bricks, Cleveland	1291
1934	Farr Clothes, Cleveland, Ohio	1297
1935	Waldorf Lagers, Cleveland, Ohio	1268
1936	Shallcross Inks, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1284
1937	Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Missouri	1325
1938	Standard Tru-Age, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1286
1939	Standard Tru-Age, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1300
1940	Neighborhood Social Club, Elizabeth, N.J.	1287
1941	Killian Celtics, Akron, Ohio	1274
1942	Faber Cement Block, Teaneck, New Jersey	1283
1943	Marcal Products, Paterson, New Jersey	1285
1944	Hansen Jewelers, Maywood, California	1262
1945	Faber Cement Block, Teaneck, New Jersey	1275
1946	Meister Brau (NW Traveling) Chicago	1259
1947	Station WADC, Akron, Ohio	1320
*1948	Gaudio Bros., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1238
1948-49	Station WADC, Akron, Ohio	1258
1949-50	Hook Grip Five, Bergen, New Jersey	1342
1950-51	Ziern Antiques, St. Louis	1300

*From Jan. 1 to July 31 in order to change from annual award basis to season awards.

Annual Team Total Awards

The system of giving gold awards to five-man teams was extended to the "high three-game" total.

1932	DeBarry Insurance Agency, Chicago, Ill. 3613
1933	Tracy's Recreation, Fremont, Ohio 3612
1934	Hamm's Preferred Stock, St. Paul 3713
1935	Budweisers, St. Louis, Missouri 3624
1936	Lion Beer, Scranton, Pennsylvania 3567
1937	Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Missouri 3797
1938	Giombetti Coal Co., Carbondale, Pa. 3602
1939	Heil Quality Products, Milwaukee, Wis. 3661
1940	Standard Tru-Age, Scranton, Pennsylvania 3582
1941	Dean Rubber Co., Kansas City, Missouri 3548
1942	Faber Cement Blocks, Paterson, New Jersey 3576
1943	Marcal Products, Paterson, New Jersey 3547
1944	Old Bookbinders Restaurant, Philadelphia 3553
1945	Faber Cement Block, Teaneck, New Jersey 3519
1946	Keeley Half & Half, Chicago, Illinois 3629
1947	Keeley Half & Half, Chicago, Illinois 3577
*1948	Arway Lanes, St. Louis, Missouri 3539
1948-49	E & B Beer, Detroit, Michigan 3583
1949-50	Kitay Appliance, Hackensack, New Jersey 3537
1950-51	Faber Cement Blocks, Teaneck, N.J. 3572

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Annual Individual Awards

The annual award to the bowler rolling the highest three-game total during the year or season was started in 1932 and proved popular.

1932	Virgil Gibbs (Kansas City) and Mitzi Weinstein (St. Louis) duplicate awards for 847
1933	Adam Plunge, Chicago, Illinois 818
1934	Ray Holmes, St. Louis, Missouri 853
1935	Walter "Skang" Mercurio, Cleveland, Ohio 845
1936	Art Agar, Kansas City, Missouri 837
1937	Harvey W. Braatz, Cleveland, Ohio 864
1938	Russell Peters, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 841
1939	Albert Brandt, Lockport, New York 886
1940	Peter Kisloski, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 824
1941	John Fela (Wilkes-Barre) and Wm. Miller (W. New York, New Jersey), duplicate awards 822
1942	Russ Gersonde (Milwaukee) and Lou Foxie (Paterson, N.J.) duplicate awards 822
1943	Louis Foxie, Paterson, New Jersey 824
@1944	Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis. 832
1945	Cecil Hart, Hackensack, New Jersey 824
1946	Richard Hoover, Akron, Ohio 847
1947	Paul Marian, Chicago, Illinois 865
*1948	Walter Johnson, Port Clinton, Ohio 802
1948-49	Louis Campi, Dumont, New Jersey 806
1949-50	Billy Golembiewski, Grand Rapids, Mich. 826
1950-51	Paul Marian, Chicago, Illinois 865

@Rolled 2 perfect games: 300-232-300.

*From Jan. 1 to July 31 in order to change over from calendar year to seasonal basis of award.

800 Series

Every year BOWLING Magazine receives dozens of requests like this: "How many 800 series have been rolled?"

Below is a list of 800 scores which have been reported to the Congress since 1932.

Albert Brandt, Lockport, New York, 1939	886
Paul Marian, Chicago, Illinois, 1947 & 1951	865
Harvey Braatz, Cleveland, Ohio, 1937	864
Max Stein, Los Angeles, California, 1939	855
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, Wis., 1939	854
Ray Holmes, St. Louis, Missouri, 1934	853
Virgil Gibbs, Kansas City, Mo., 1933	847
Richard Hoover, Akron, Ohio, 1946	847
James Meneely, Paterson, New Jersey, 1937	847
Tom O'Brien, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1937	847
Mitze Weinstein, St. Louis, Missouri, 1933	847
Walter "Skang" Mercurio, Cleveland, O., 1935	845
Russell Peters, Carbondale, Pa., 1938	841
Stan Thadden, Madison, Wis., 1951	839
Art Azar, Kansas City, Missouri, 1936	837
Donald Mikol, Green Bay, Wis., 1947	836
Walter Ward, Cleveland, Ohio, 1935	836
Edward Gass, Teaneck, New Jersey, 1947	834
George Young, Detroit, 1939	834
Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis., 1936	833
Cy Justin, Lorain, Ohio, 1934	832
Mike Margatta, New Rochelle, N. Y., 1938	832
*Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis., 1944	832
Adolph Unke, Milwaukee, Wis., 1947	832
Steve Nagy, Cleveland, Ohio, 1951	831
Walter Sauer, Milwaukee, Wis., 1938	830
Walter Ward, Cleveland, Ohio, 1934	830
Don Toronski, Cleveland, O., 1950	830
Bernard Destache, Green Bay, Wis., 1944	828
Marvin Summa, Akron, Ohio, 1932	827
Jack Almer, Youngstown, Ohio, 1931	827
Joe Bodis, Lakewood, Ohio, 1939	826
Billy Golembiewski, Grand Rapids, Mich, 1950	826
Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis., 1939	826
George Billick, Old Forge, Pennsylvania, 1946	825
Lou Farkas, Toledo, Ohio, 1950	825
John Flanagan, St. Louis, Missouri, 1932	825
Joe Kittell, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, 1938	825
William "Jake" Lenzen, Chicago, Ill., 1932	825
Tony Novak, Detroit, Michigan, 1950	824
Dave Berger, Rochester, New York, 1936	824
George Pickering, Chicago, Illinois, 1950	824
Lou Foxie, Paterson, New Jersey, 1943	824
Cecil Hart, Hackensack, New Jersey, 1945	824
Peter Kisloski, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 1940	824
Andy Piraino, Syracuse, New York, 1935	824
Chuck Pezzano, Paterson, New Jersey, 1950	824
James Shortell, Bradford, Pennsylvania, 1932	824
Thomas Shimko, Larksville, Pa., 1942	824
Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, Ohio, 1939	824
Junie McMahon, Chicago, 1941	824
Gene White, Minneapolis, 1928	823
Richard Kenney, Bayonne, New Jersey, 1939	823
Edward Owen, Buffalo, New York, 1940	823
Herbert Stobbe, Cleveland, Ohio, 1936	823
John Fela, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 1941	822
Walter Gravatt, Paterson, New Jersey, 1950	822
William Miller, Cliffside Park, New Jersey, 1941	822
Lou Foxie, Paterson, New Jersey, 1942	822
Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee, Wis., 1942	822
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1939	822
Frank Mataya, St. Louis, 1951	822
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1938	821
Hank Andorka, Lorain, Ohio, 1942	821
Gustav Kolb, Hawthorne, New Jersey, 1943	821
Oswald Ragogna, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1934	821
Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee, Wis., 1942	820
Hank Lauman, Los Angeles, 1949	820
Toe David, Massillon, Ohio, 1936	819
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland, Ohio, 1935	819
Adam Plunge, Chicago, 1933	818
Paul Krumske, Chicago, Illinois, 1934	817
Art Bearup, Albany, New York, 1935	817
Chas. J. Linson, Jenkintown, Pa., 1938	817
Boss Bosco, Akron, Ohio, 1939	817
Encil Carpenter, Akron, Ohio, 1940	817
Stanley Kosobucki, Cicero, Illinois, 1950	817
Henry Zoeller, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1938	817
Andy Yorke, Camden, N.J., 1931	817
Dan Lucci, Milwaukee, 1951	817
Karl Edwards, Detroit, 1935	816
Andy Grilli, Milwaukee, 1947	816
Anthony Kisloski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1938	816
Junie McMahon, Lodi, New Jersey, 1938	815
Joe Suler, Brooklyn, New York, 1938	815
Mark Carden, New York City, 1939	815
Ed Fontana, Endicott, New York, 1945	815
Peter Kavalskie, N. Arlington, N.J., 1945	815
Augie Stempihar, Sheboygan, Wis., 1951	815
Cone Hermann, St. Louis, 1933	815
Art Scheer, St. Louis, 1936	815
John Haycock, Cicero, Ill., 1936	815
Buzz Fazio, Detroit, 1938	814
Joe Fliger, Cicero, Ill., 1927	814
Toe David, Massillon, Ohio, 1936	814
William Hess, Cleveland, 1933	814
William Johnson, Bloomfield, N.J., 1936	814
Adolph Carlson, Chicago, Illinois, 1936	814
Thomas Shimko, Plymouth, Pennsylvania, 1941	814
Cecil Hart, Hackensack, New Jersey, 1947	814
Victor Giromini, Solvay, New York, 1946	814
Ray Schanen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1950	814
Harry Lippe, Chicago, 1935	813
Victor Seiter, Newport, Kentucky, 1935	813
Harold Newell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1936	813
Thomas Foley, Troy, New York, 1936	813
Michael Petito, Brooklyn, New York,	813
Benjamin McNevich, Staten Island, New York, 1941	813
Frank Serpico, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	813
James Murgie, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, 1933	812
Jack Spitzer, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1937	812
Steve Tomek, Plymouth, Pa., Apr. & Dec., 1938	812
Robert Seccombe, Canton, Ohio, 1938	812
Harvey Hornburg, Silver Creek, New York, 1941	812
Paul Kraft, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1945	812
Al Faragalli, Paterson, New Jersey, 1950	812
Fred Moll, St. Louis, Missouri, 1951	812
Soloman Forneck, Tunkhannock, Pa., 1938	812
Walter Anderson, Rockford, Ill., 1929	811
Harold Newell, Philadelphia, 1935	811
Ray Bowers, Buffalo, N. Y., 1931	811
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill., 1931	811
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit, 1939	811
Rudy Riepel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1935	811
Therman Gibson, Grand Rapids, Michigan	811
Harold Levan, Reading, Pennsylvania, 1939	811
Richard Aikens, Moosic, Pennsylvania, 1940	811
Frank Celebre, Kenosha, Wisconsin, 1950	811
Louis Anageros, New York City, 1934	810
Bernie Destache, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 1947	810
Rudy Boedecker, Chicago, Illinois, 1944	809
Ted Tadich, Tacoma, Wash., 1938	808
Charles Debarko, Dennison, Ohio, 1943	808
Jack Jaeger, St. Louis, Missouri, 1951	808
Jack Polo, Throop, Pennsylvania, 1940	807
Carlo Gammaitoni, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1942	805
John Engan, Yonkers, New York, 1936	806
Stanley Mileski, Akron, Ohio, 1937	806
Lou Campi, Dumont, New Jersey, 1949	806
Ed. Botten, West New York, N.J., 1932	806
Fabian Haraburda, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1950	806
Dale Porter, St. Louis, Missouri, 1951	806
Ray Holmes, St. Louis, Missouri, 1934	805
Pete "Big" Petersen, Chicago, 1933	805
Chester McCruden, St. Louis, 1932	805
Stanley Niemiec, Rutherford, New Jersey, 1949	805
George High, Reading, Pennsylvania, 1950	805
Adair Comstock, Stockton, Cal., 1943	805
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit, 1929	805
Harold Asplund, Denver, Col., 1932	805
Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, Ohio, 1940	804
Harold Asplund, Denver, 1939	804
Joe Millay, Port au Spain, Trinidad, 1944	804
Joe Jescor, Chicago, 1951	804
Ossie Ragogna, St. Paul, 1934	804
Chester Shea, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1936	804
Ed Doyle, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1938	804
Felix Gelhausen, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 1939	804
Joe Raimo, Newark, New Jersey, 1940	804
Henry Walfort, Franklin Square, New York, 1941	804
Carl Winterberg, Chicago, Illinois, 1947	804
Ben Rose, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, 1949	804
Pete Kavalski, Hackensack, New Jersey, 1950	804
Art Cumming, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1937	803
Peter Notori, Old Forge, Pennsylvania, 1937	803
Frank Clause, Old Forge, Pennsylvania, 1938	803
John Kayatin, Akron, Ohio, 1940	803
David William, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 1940	803

Who's Who in Bowling

BOWLING Magazine is proud to present its first edition of Who's Who in Bowling. It contains facts about 119 bowlers.

These men were selected because of their records or reputations. Their prowess under neutral and tournament conditions in the following competitions served as requirements:

1. **The American Bowling Congress tournaments.**
2. **All Star, BPAA doubles and team competitions.**
3. **Sweepstakes with reputation for neutral conditions.**
4. **Recognition of all event titles only in State, and district tournaments. City tournament titles have been ignored. (Home alley records are not recognized for obvious reasons.)**

The editors expect that next year's edition of Who's Who in Bowling will add many additional men.

The entire compilation took several years of collecting records of individuals and tournaments. The finished product represents all that the editors knew about these men.

There are at least 100 others who deserve listing but the editors did not have enough facts about them.

Bowling officials, sports writers and bowlers are urged to send in facts about all candidates for Who's Who.

Bowlers attending the 49th American Bowling Congress tournament are also invited to consult the editors in person about their records.

It might be pointed out here that there is no special significance attached to the bowlers whose pictures appear. Where pictures were available in the BOWLING Magazine file they were used.

ALLEN, Harold Joseph, Detroit, born there Jan. 6, 1897. Proprietor of Palace Recreation. President of the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America, 1950-51.

He was 18 when he won ABC doubles title with brother Bert, the youngest of any titleholder.

Records and Titles

ABC—Won doubles title in 1915 (Allen).....656-1297
ABC—Lifetime ave. in 35 ABC's in row..... 191
K. of C. NATIONAL—Won AE in 1936.....1917

ASPLUND, Harold, Los Angeles, California. Born in Pine City, Minn., Nov. 29, 1905. He learned to bowl in Denver, transferring to Detroit in 1947. Moved to Los Angeles in 1951. A "high, hard" shooter of great success. Sale Promotion Dept., Los Angeles, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Has won $11,800 in 14 Petersen classics—having been third in both 1943 affairs and second in 1944, 1946 and 1947.

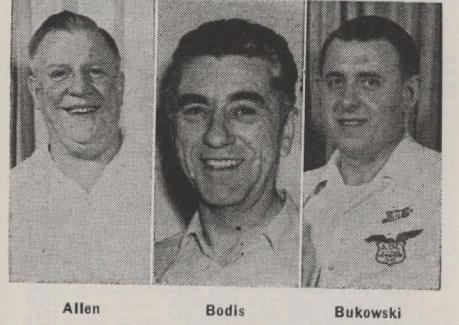
Records and Titles

PETERSEN—three 3rds and a 2nd since.....1942
RITZ, Salt Lake City—won in 1939 8g.....1680
BOWL-MOR, Denver—won in 1940, 10g.....2389
RECREATION, Denver—won in 1945, 8g.....1601
CLASSIC, Grand Junction, Colo.—won 1942, 7g..1569
DIAMOND, Amarillo, Texas—won in 1944, 10g.....2000
POT O' GOLD, Toledo—won in 1947, 4g..... 953
MAJOR, Denver—won in 1944, 6g.....1274
CHEYENNE, Cheyenne, Wyo.—won in 1944, 6g..1200
PEACH, Grand Junction, Colo.—won 1942, 8g.....1668
ELKS National—won all events in 1948.....1922
B.P.O.E., Spokane, Wash.—won in 1945, 8g.....1694
BEREA, O., classic—won in 1947, 6g.....1408

BADE, Roy Frank, Long Beach, California, born Oct. 7, 1909, in Woods County, Oklahoma. Moved to California in 1910. Manages a bowling center in Long Beach.

Records and Titles

*BOULEVARD, Long Beach, Calif.—won in 1951, 6g 1447
*WASHINGTON, Riverside, Calif.—won in 1951, 8g 1747
*SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Open—won in 1946, 8g..1712
*SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Singles—won in 1947, 5g 1109
JULY 4 Classic, San Francisco—won in 1947. 8g..1707
S. CAL. OPEN, Los Angeles—won in 1936, 6g.....1260
(The 1447 score is national record for 6 games)

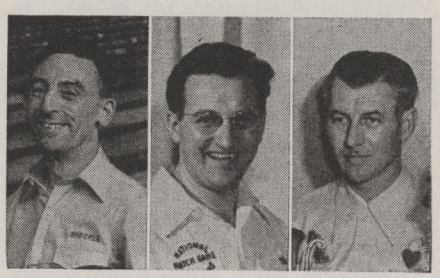


Allen Bodis Bukowski

BARKOW, Bert, Milwaukee, born at Freistadt, Wis-consin, Aug. 24, 1904. An exceptional lead off man who has always been able to set pace for his team. Assistant manager of a branch office of a bank.

Records and Titles

ABC—team AE winner 1948 (Knudten).....1925-9181
ABC—Lifetime average in 20 ABC's..... 194
MIDWEST—won all events in 1936.....2076
KENTUCKY Derby—won all events in 1937.....2035
MARINO open, Milwaukee—won all events, 1943..1982
U. S. TEAM matches—averages in 60g..... 201



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BAUMAN, Philip, Detroit, Michigan, born there May 28, 1904. An Inspector for Borg-Warner Corporation.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1934 (Stroh).....625-3089
U. S. TEAM matches—average in 62g..... 203
MICHIGAN state—won all events 1930.....1951
MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1937.....2004
CENTRAL States—won all events.
MIDWEST—won all events in.....
K. of C. NATIONAL—won all events in 1934.....1886
OLYMPICS, Germany—won doubles (Grygier) 1936 880-1796

BAUMGARTEN, Elmer H., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, born Apr. 26, 1881, in Manistee, Michigan. Moved to Chicago at age of 9. Rolled in first ABC tournament in 1908.

Became president of ABC in 1932. A few months later directors sent him to Milwaukee to assume unexpired term of Secretary Abe L. Langtry who resigned because of illness.

"Baum," as he has been affectionately known for nearly half a century of bowling, presided over the Congress' greatest period of growth—from 32,000 teams in 1932 to 325,000 teams in 1950-51.

He was made Honorary Member, Hall of Fame, for Distinguished Service in 1951.

On Aug. 1, 1951, he became Secretary Emeritus.

Records and Titles

ABC—Become ABC president in 1932
ABC—Became Secretary of ABC in.....1932
ABC—Became Secretary Emeritus in.....1951
ABC—Lifetime average in 41 ABC's..... 180
ABC—In 1920 Live Stock Press (3rd).....624-2990
ABC—Rolled 300 game Jan. 9, 1925 an hour after auto accident in which his car was completely demolished.
IBA—won singles title, 1924..... 634

BENKOVIC, Frank, Kansas City, Missouri, born in Racescorf, Austria-Hungary, Oct. 7, 1904. Moved to Milwaukee in 1909. Salesman for Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. During World War II gave bowling exhibitions to 250 army and navy camps, traveling over 1,000,000 miles.

Records and Titles

ABC—Won doubles in 1932 (Daw).....690-1358
ABC—Won doubles in 1933 (Zunker).....665-*1450
ABC—Best 10-year average..... 201

Explanation of Abbreviations

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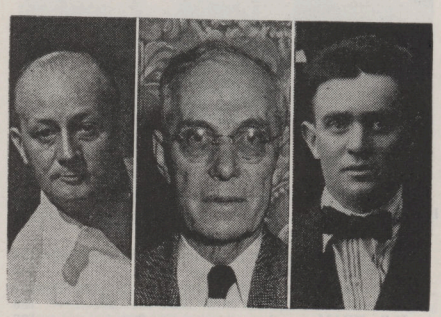
Team names or doubles partners appear in parentheses.

ABC—Lifetime average in 21 ABC's in row..... 199
ABC—Number of 1900's..... 2
PETERSEN—Won 1932 classic, 8g.....1787
*GOLD COAST—won all events, 1932.....2259
GOLD COAST—won all events in 1930.....1989
ALL STAR—placed twice, average 462 games..... 199
PLANKINTON Open, Milwaukee—won AE in 1930, 9g 2077
PLANKINTON Open, Milwaukee—won AE in 1932, 9g 1986
CENTRAL STATES—all events in 1932, 9g.....2069
KENTUCKY Derby, Louisville—won AE in 1935, 9g 2033
RECREATION Classic, Denver—won in 1950, 7g..1443
OLYMPIC doubles, Los Angeles, 1932, 6g (Rogahn) 1376-2652
U. S. Team Matches—ave. in 18g..... 232
*Record.



Benkovic Baumgarten Blouin

BLOUIN, Jimmy, Blue Island, Chicago, born in Trois Rivieres, Quebec, died Apr. 6, 1947. He won his first American Bowling Congress title in 1909. Possessed an iron nerve, a strong ball which he pushed rather than rolled. It was slow and strong.

Captured U.S. match title in 1922.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events in 1909 with.....1885
ABC—won singles title in 1911 with..... 681
WORLD'S OPEN, Chicago—won in 1922 after which he defended title successively aginst challenge of Jimmy Smith, Joe Falcaro, Phil Wolf, Mort Lindsey and Joe Scribner.
U. S. MATCH—Forfeited title in 1926 following challenge by Frank Kartheiser.

BLUTH, Ray, St. Louis, Missouri, born there, Oct. 3, 1928.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—average in 124g..... 200
GET-A-WAY, Chicago—won in 1949, 6g.....1282
PETERSEN 4-game, Chicago—won 1951..... 862
MIDWEST, Springfield, Ill.—won 1951, 4g..... 933
BEVO Classic, St. Louis—won in 1948, 4g..... 969

BODIS, Joe, Cleveland, Ohio. He became famous for his string of eight 1800 series in the American Bowling Congress tournament between 1925 and 1932.

Bowled with street shoes, adding a rubber heel.

Elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1941.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1924 (Herb's Indians) 565-3044
*ABC—first to roll 8 1800's in row.....1925-1932
•ABC—10-yr. ave. (1928-1935) (3rd best).....205.76
ABC—Lifetime average in 29 ABC's..... 195
VALLOS, Youngstown, O.—won in 1940, 4g..... 904
SKOVIE, Chicago—won in 1947, 6g.....1384
U. S. TEAM Matches—Average in 18g..... 201

BOMAR, Herbert Booth "Buddy," Chicago, Illinois, born in Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 27, 1915. Learned to bowl as a teen ager in Texas. Moved to Chicago in 1943. Organized the following high sponsored teams: Kathryns, Tavern Pale and Jockey-Cooper.

He holds high money winner record for Petersen classic, $14,355, cashing in 6 out of 12.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—won title in 1944, 100g ave..... 208
ALL STAR—lifetime ave. in 834g..... 203
ALL STAR—won qualifying trophy, 1942, 30g.....6328
U. S. TEAM Match—ave. in 138 games..... 216
PETERSEN—won 1947 winter classic, 8g.....1750
PETERSEN—won 1947 spring classic, 8g.....1701
BOWLER-OF-YEAR—elected by BWA in.....1945-47
U. S. DOUBLES—won with Bill Flesch in.....1944
U. S. DOUBLES—won with Ned Day in.....1950
MARINO Open, Milwaukee—won 1948, 8g.....1776
HARKINS, Bloomington, Ill.—won 1943, 6g.....1238
TEXAS State—won all events in 1936.....1898
*TEXAS State—won all events in 1937.....1993
WAIBELS, St. Louis—won in 1940, 8g.....1634
WAIBELS, St. Louis—won in 1949, 8g.....1711
FAETZ Ind., Chicago—won in 1943, 6g.....1349
GOLD COAST, Chicago—won in 1944, 6g.....1296
BAY BRIDGE, Oakland, Cal.—won in 1947, 8g..1680
MIDWEST, Springfield, Ill.—won in 1949, 4g..... 904
*—Holds record.

BOTTEN, Eddie, East Orange, New Jersey, born Mar. 15, 1908 at Passiac, New Jersey.

Records and Titles

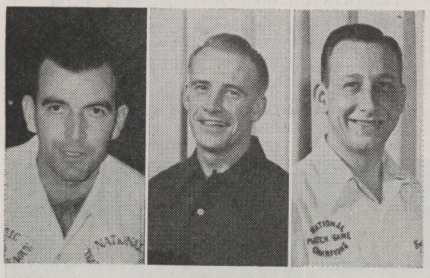
NEW YORK state—won AE in 1939 with.....1999
GAGE's, Philadelphia—won in 1934, 8g.....1842
FALCARO, Lawrence, NY—won in 1932, 4g..... 962
HEINEMAN's, Hempstead, NY—won in 1933, 4g 908
ABC—Lifetime average in 18 ABC's..... 195

BRANDT, Albert "Allie," Lockport, N.Y. A 125-pound bowler and one of the gamest. Gained fame for his four-game position round battle with Varipapa in the 1947 All Star when he won, lost, won and lost games in final, title-deciding match falling short a few pins. His average for the 64 games was 207 pins.

He gained undying fame for his sensational series of 886 which he rolled in a Lockport, N.Y., league Oct. 25, 1939.

Records and Titles

*LEAGUE—set record with.....297-289-300-886
ABC—second in all events 1933 with.....2024
ABC—3rd Highest ABC series..... 771
ALL STAR—placed once (2nd) ave 312g..... 197
KALEY's classic, St. Louis—won 1947, 4g..... 893
VOGUE, Detroit—won in 1947, 8g.....1796



Bomar Brandt Bujack

BRECKLE, Fred, Detroit, One of Detroit's veteran bowlers whose tournament shooting has been outstanding.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title 1939 (Fyfe Electric).....693-3151
ABC—second in 1947 singles with..... 738
ABC—rolled two 700 series in ABC..... 738-713
ABC—lifetime agerage in 28 ABC's..... 193
U.S. TEAM matches—Average in 26g..... 197

BROSIUS, Edward John, Jr., Chicago, born there May 30, 1920. Operates a milk delivery in Chicago.

Records and Titles

ABC—rolled in 62 strikes in all events in.....1951
ALL STAR—average in four (208g)..... 200
US TEAM match—average in 99 games..... 207
PETERSEN 2 in 1—won in 1948, 4g..... 963
PETERSEN Masters—won round robin event in....1945

BUJACK, Fred, Detroit, Michigan, Vaulted to national recognition by his uphill and sensational bowling in the 1943 All Star at Chicago when he was sent in as a substitute. Despite a 25-point penalty he averaged 205, making up the deficit to climb one position to 15th place. Has a loose delivery.

Records and Titles

ABC—team AE champs, 1949 (E & B).....1737-8978
ABC—team AE champs, 1950 (E & B).....1791-9041
ALL STAR—place twice, average in 524g..... 201
US Team match—average in 177 games..... 203
FALCARO, Lawrence, NY—won in 1951, 8g.....1774
ANDORKA, Lorain, O.—won in 1951, 6g.....1264

BUKOWSKI, Chester, Detroit, born in Baltimore, Maryland Oct. 18, 1914. Learned to bowl in Buffalo, New York; became a star in Detroit after moving there in 1937. He's an involute grinder for National Broach & Machine Co.

Records and Titles

ABC—won title in 1950 (Pepsi Cola).....594-2952
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 284g..... 201
ALL STAR—won preliminary trophy, 136g.....7401
COLE, Akron, O.—won in 1950, 6g.....1292
COLE—N. Canton all events, in 1950, 10g.....2137
*BOMAR, Dallas, Texas—won in 1944, 8g.....1772
CENTRAL States—won AE in 1945.....1996
BOWLODROME, Cleveland—won in 1948, 5g.....1137
U.S. team matches—average in 47g..... 199

Explanation of Abbreviations

• Broke record, since beaten.
* Holds record today.
600-3131. First number is his score; last figure his team or double score.
Team names or doubles partners appear in parentheses.

BUNETTA, Bill, Detroit, Michigan, born there Oct. 19, 1919. Throws a power ball with great accuracy.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—lifetime average in 136g..... 201
U.S. team matches—average in 108g..... 200
ANDORKA, Lorain, O.—won in 1950, 6g.....1279

BURTON, Nelson, St. Louis, Missouri, born in New York, N.Y., Nov. 25, 1906. Became famous as a bowler in Texas; moved to St. Louis in 1938 where he operates bowling establishment.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles in 1937 (Gibbs, Kansas City) 694-1359
ABC—three AE scores above 1900.....1917-1965-1976
ABC—Best 10-yr. average..... 204
ABC—lifetime average in 19 ABC's..... 200
ALL STAR—placed three times; average in 422g 196
PETERSEN—won 1940 classic, 8g.....1744
U.S. doubles, BPAA—won with Mataya in.....1943
DEVITO, Chicago—won in 1940, 5g.....1064
STUDIO, Long Beach, Cal.—won in 1946, 4g..... 906
SNEIDER Classic, St. Louis—won in 1949, 12g....2630
WELLSTON, St. Louis—won in 1949, 4g..... 966
SOUTHWEST—won all events in 1937, 9g.....1977
TEXAS state—won all events in 1932.....1995

CAMPI, Lou, Dumont, New Jersey, born in Verona, Italy, Feb. 11, 1905. One of the greatest bocci bowlers (right handed bowler who finished unorthodoxically on his right foot). He has won several American bocci titles.

Records and Titles

LANDGRAF, New York City—won in 1947, 4g.... 890
U.S. doubles—won with Varipapa in.....1948
WILMINGTON, Del.—won in 1950, 4g..... 909
ALL-STAR—average in 108g..... 197

CARLSON, Adolph Domianus, Chicago, born in Kais-erum, Sweden on June 23, 1897. He is a bowling ball salesman for National Bowling & Billiard Co., Chicago. He was famous for a "two and a half step" delivery and a powerful ball.

He was elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1941 election.

Records and Titles

ABC—rolled four 1900's.....1933-1923-1910-1912
ABC—average in 17 ABC's in row..... 200
ABC—lifetime average in 26 ABC's..... 198
PETERSEN classic—won in 1946, 8g with.....1652
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 212g..... 197
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1930 with.....2054
*ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1932 with....2066
HARKINS, Bloomington—won in 1948, 6g.....1236
ARROWHEAD, Duluth—won all events in 1941 with 1894
MIDWEST—won all events in 1933, 9g with.....2004
MARINO Open, Milwaukee—won all events 1935..1999
*KARLOV, Chicago—won in 1928, 4g.....1002
U.S. team matches—average in 18g..... 203

CARR, Frank Joseph, Fort Wayne, Indiana, born there Aug. 2, 1892. Manager and partner (Everett Scott) in two establishments (14-18).

Records and Titles

ABC—lifetime average in 37 ABC's..... 187
INDIANA state—won all events in 1914 with.....1801
GAZZOLA classic, Toledo—won in 1918, 6g.....1356
ABC—best 10-year average..... 199

CARTER, Don, St. Louis, is a former member of the Philadelphia Athletics whose bowling style has won him high rating among tenpin critics, particularly after his fourth place finish in the 1951 All Star.

He holds the record for a four-game sweepstakes, winning the Midway Gardens in 1951 with 1025.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—Lifetime average in 172g..... 205
*MIDWAY, St. Paul—won in 1951, 4g.....1025
McMILLAN, Champaign—won in 1951, 5g.....1103
SKOVIES, Chicago—won in 1952, 6g.....1350
ABC—Best all event score, 1951.....1909

CASSIO, Marty, Rahway, New Jersey, born in Palermo, Italy, Aug. 15, 1906. Early in life right hand was badly injured in an industrial accident. Friends got him to bowl and he accomplished two things: became a good bowler and his hand improved so that he was able to become an expert tailor. He operates such a business in Rahway.

Record and Titles

ABC—won 10-yr. ave. title is 1946 with ave. of.... 203
ABC—number of 1800's in a row..... 6
ABC—lifetime average in 16 ABC's..... 200
ABC—Two 700's in ABC tournaments.....725-723
ALL STAR—average in 381g..... 195
*LANDGRAF, New York City—won in 1948, 4g... 973
KREIFELS, Frankford, Pa.—won in 1949, 5g.....1091
PERONI, Syracuse, N.Y.—won in 1948, 5g.....1119
TELEGRAM, New York City—won in 1946, 10g..2056
STATEN Island classic—won in 1945, 5g.....1156
*STATEN Island classic—won in 1946, 5g.....1179
U.S. team matches—average in 42g..... 205

CLAUSE, Frank, Old Forge, Pennsylvania, born there March 29, 1913. He is a high school instructor in the Old Forge School District. Moved to Detroit in 1946 where he averaged over 200 in all leagues, winning the city doubles title. Returned to Old Forge in fall of 1947.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—qualified once, average 100g..... 196
BARTELS, Wilkes-Barre—won 1949, 12g.....2537
ANTHRACITE, Wilkes-Barre—1945, 8g.....1752

COLE, Benny, Akron, Ohio, born in Buffalo, New York, July 27, 1895. Operator bowling establishment.

Records and Titles

ABC—best average, 10 yrs. in row..... 201
ABC—lifetime average in 29 ABC's in row..... 194
DEVITO classic, Chicago—won in 1946, 8g.....1721
HEIDENS, Milwaukee—won in 1949, 4g..... 860
PALM BEACH, Detroit, won in 1949, 8g.....1648

COLLIER, Charles O., "Chuck," Chicago, born in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1877. He was an aggressive bowler although he won few individual titles. He was famous for his undying efforts to maintain high ethical standards in bowilng.

He was in charge of construction of the alley beds used in the annual ANC tournaments from 1912 until 1951, the date of his retirement.

Greatest feat was rolling 27 consecutive strikes without scoring a 300 game. He rolled solo against a five-man team, starting out with five 5-baggers.

He was considered one of the greatest team captains.

Scores and Titles

ABC—lifetime average in 39 ABC's..... 186
ABC—On 2nd place teams in.....1924-1928

COMINS, Dawes R., Kansas City, Missouri, born in Big Springs, Texas, Feb. 12, 1908. Supervisor for General Motors.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—placed twice, average 318g..... 196
RECREATION classic, Denver, 1947, 6g.....1256
RECREATION classic, Denver, 1951, 7g.....1536
FALCARO Classic, Lawrence, N.Y.—won 1944 5g 1096
MISSOURI state—won all events 1941.....1970
TRI-STATE (O-PA-NY) won all events 1944.....1968
SOUTHWEST Open, Tulsa—won in 1947, 8g.....1746
S.S. CLASSIC, Kansas City—won 1949, 6g.....1289
PONCA CITY, Okla., classic—won in 1948, 8g....1708
ROCK HILL, Kansas City—won in 1949, 6g.....1306
U.S. team matches—average in 24g..... 197

Crimmins Cole Cassio

CRIMMINS, Johnny "General," Detroit, Michigan, born in Toledo. Moved to Detroit in 1928 where he became famous for his colorful style of bowling. Lots of direction, short hook, finger tip control. A fighter to the last frame.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title 1939 (Fife).....579-3151
ABC—most 1800's in a row..... 6
ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 203
ABC—lifetime average in 28 ABC's, 252g..... 197
ABC—all events above 1800.....1902-1982
ALL STAR—won first one, 1941 average of.....206-70
ALL STAR—lifetime average, 515g..... 200
U.S. Team matches—average in 68g..... 203
AUTOMOBOWL, Detroit—won in 1951, 5g.....1092
*MICHIGAN state—won all events 1945.....2130
*ELKS, National—won all events 1937.....2156
ANDORKA, Lorain, O.—won in 1944, 6g.....1285

DAW, Charley, Milwaukee, Wis., born in Beloit, Wis., Apr. 12, 1894; died Jan. 18, 1947.

He possessed one of the two most powerful hook balls for slick alley conditions. Had a genuine rocking chair delivery, dropped ball into backswing without a push-away, made entire approach with his knees bent.

Was modest and unassuming; great competitor.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team event title 1923 (Nelson's)..685-3139
ABC—won doubles title (Wilson) 1923.....727-1358
ABC—won doubles title (Benkovic) 1932.....668-1358
ABC—2nd in all events 1923 (5 pins).....2014
ABC—2nd in singles in 1931 (1 pin)..... 711
ABC—Lifetime average in 23 ABC's..... 196
U.S. MATCH—won title from Frank Kartheiser..1927
U.S. MATCH—lost it to Adolph Carlson.....1928

DAY, Ned, West Allis, Wisconsin, born in Los An-geles. One of the greatest bowlers under slick alley conditions. A leading instructor, exhibitionist, match and tournament bowler and orator.

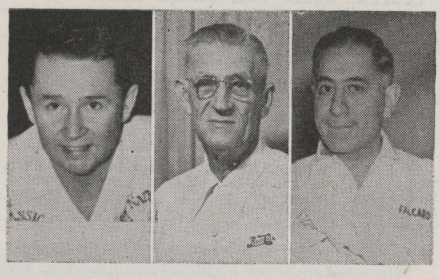
Titles and Records

ABC—won all events in 1948.....1979
ABC—lifetime average in 1st 19 ABC's..... 200
ABC—rolled 4 1900's.....2014-1922-1944-1979
ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 204
ABC—best 2-yr. average..... 214
ABC—best 5-yr. average..... 209
PETERSEN—won in 1943, 8g.....1773
U.S. Team match—average in 215g..... 206
U.S. MATCH title—won 1938; gave up title in 1942
ALL STAR—won 1943, average 100g..... 207
ALL STAR—lifetime average 504g..... 201
BOWLER-of-year—elected by BWA in.....1943, 1944
RITZ, Salt Lake City—won, 1942, 8g.....1747
U.S. doubles—won with Bomar in.....1950
U.S. doubles—won with Pugel in.....1943
VALLOS—Youngstown, O.—won in 1947, 6g.....1338
VALLOS, Youngstown, O.—won in 1948, 6g.....1308
WAIBEL, St. Louis—won in 1949, 8g.....1711

DEVITO, Dominic, Chicago, Ill., a veteran of the early bowling wars.

Records and Titles

ABC—Lifetime average in 27 ABC's..... 194
PETERSEN classic—won in 1922, 8g.....1605
PETERSEN classic—won in 1923, 8g.....1695
*PETERSEN classic—won in 1927, 8g.....1924



Day Easter Falcaro

EASTER, Ebber Darnell (Sarge), Burbank, California, born Dec. 20, 1884, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

He served 34 years in the U.S. Army. Refused to re-enlist in 1938 as a first sergeant in order to compete in his first ABC tournament at Chicago. Following the tournament he went back in as a private. Bowled three seasons on leading Detroit teams following withdrawal from army. Moved to Burbank in 1951.

Is the oldest man to win an ABC tournament title. Won a national BPAA doubles title at age of 67.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title 1950 (Pepsi Cola).....562-2952
ABC—Oldest man to win ABC title, age of..... 67
ABC—Rolled 300 game at the age of..... 67
BPAA doubles—won U.S. title (Lubanski) 1950 at 67
ALL STAR—qualified twice, average in 380 games 197
VIRGINIA classic, Long Beach, Cal., in 1949, 8g..1653
DEVITO classic, Chicago, in 1943, 5g.....1093
DEVITO classic, Chicago, in 1947, 8g.....1696
MARINO's Open, Milwaukee, won all events, 1943 1974
SENTER Classic, Pomona, Cal., in 1951, 5g.....1091
WILLIAMS scratch, Detroit, in 1950, 4g..... 924
FONTANA Sweeps, Fontana, Cal., 1951, 5g.....1050
U.S. TEAM Matches, average for 39g..... 207

ERICKSON, Marvin, Chicago, born there Sept. 13, 1888; died Nov. 2, 1947. He was considered the best backup bowler. Used the same ball (red mottled) most of his bowling career.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles title (Krems) 1920.....635-1301
ABC—won team title 1928 (Oh Henry).....532-3057

FAETZ, Math, Sr., Math, Jr., and Leo, who formed the only father and son combination to win American Bowling Congress tournament titles. Their records appear below:

Math Faetz, Sr., Chicago

ABC—won all events title in 1915.....1876
ABC—lifetime ave. in 42 straight ABC's..... 183

Leo Faetz, Chicago

ABC—won team title, 1928 (Oh Henry).....663-3057
ABC—won team title, 1940 (Monarch).....613-3047
ABC—Lifetime average in 27 ABC's.....191-9

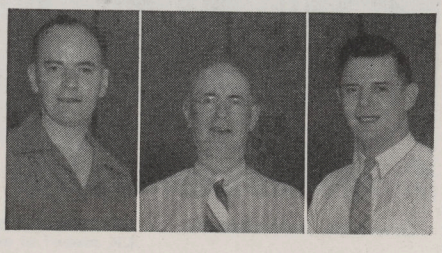
Math Faetz, Jr., Chicago

ABC—won team title, 1940 (Monarch).....704-3047

FALCARO, Joe, Lawrence, New York, died Sept. 6, 1951. Was noted for his instruction and exhibition tours. Gained U.S. Match Game championship in 1929 but was unable to defend it in 1933 because of illness when BPAA took over the event and conducted a tournament to provide a challenger.

Records and Titles

ABC—Lifetime average in 27 ABC's..... 196
ABC—2nd in doubles in 1949 (Cassio).....630-1306
ABC—rolled two 700 series.....701-704
U.S. Match—won title from Joe Scribner in.....1929
U.S. Match—forfeited title, illness, in.....1933
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1925.....1974
NEW YORK state—won all events in 1929.....1956
U.S. TEAM Matches, average in 42g..... 199



Leo, Math, Sr. and Jr., Faetz

FAZIO, Basil "Buzz," Detroit, born in Aultman, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1908. Learned to bowl as a kid in Akron. Moved to Detroit in 1946 where he became member of the Stroh team.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won team AE (Stroh) 1951.....1810-9506
ALL STAR—placed twice, ave. 356g..... 199
U.S. Team Match—average in 81g..... 198
U.S. doubles—won with (Lindeman) in.....1951
COLE, Akron—won classic in 1945, 6g.....1268
VALLOS, Youngstown, O.—won in 1946, 6g.....1331
N. CANTON, O.—won classic in 1949, 4g..... 940
OHIO state—won AE in 1941.....1989

FLESCH, William Edward, Fresno, California, born in Chicago, Oct. 29, 1909. General manager of Playdium alleys at Fresno. Moved there in 1951 from Chicago.

"Chopper Bill" one of the smoothest performers who went a long way with knowledge, direction and an ordinary hook ball. He learned how to throw the latter while standing on a crutch with a broken leg. He had never been able to make it bend before that.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1950 (Monarch).....578-3047
ABC—2nd in doubles, 1941 (Ledene).....722-1328
ABC—Lifetime average 17 years..... 197
U.S. Doubles—won title with Bomar in.....1944
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1941.....1920
RITZ, Salt Lake City, won in 1947, 8g.....1779
ALL STAR—lifetime average for 294g..... 198

FLIGER, Joseph F., Cicero, Illinois, born in Chicago, Feb. 20, 1887. He possessed one of the smoothest deliveries and rolled an unusually effective short hook from the center.

Records and Titles

ABC—Lifetime average in 31 straight ABC's..... 192
ABC—Rolled two 700's.....717-708
PETERSEN—won winter classic in 1926.....1759
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1923.....1982
IBA, St. Paul—won all events in 1926.....1904
WINDY CITY, Cicero—won all events 1932 with..2021
MARINO Open, Milwaukee—won all events 1942..1978
MILFORD classic, Chicago, won 1926, 4g..... 905
CHICAGO city—won 2-man 3 times in row with Bud Wright.

FRANZ, Frank A., Detroit, born in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1909. Moved to Detroit from Pittsburgh in 1949.

Co-holder of record score in sanctioned doubles with Charley Lausche, the pair rolling 1494 in the Ohio State tournament Feb. 13, 1938.

Records and Titles

*DOUBLES—record score, 1938 (Lausche).....1494
ELKS National—won all events, 1939.....1952
TRI-State, Pittsburgh—won AE in 1944.....1961
SUN, Pittsburgh—won 1944, 5g.....*1152

GEISER, George, Chicago, born in Milwaukee, Wis., July 10, 1886. Retired from Chicago Police department. One of the greatest corner ball bowlers when the alley beds were stiff.

Records and Titles

ABC—Won team title in 1917 (Birks).....582-3061
ABC—Won team title in 1938 (Birks).....640-*3234
ABC—Lifetime average in 27 ABC's..... 192
WINDY CITY, Cicero, Ill., all events, 1918.....1864
CENTRAL STATES all events in 1926.....1938
PLANKINTON, Milwaukee, all events in 1923.....1925
MIDWEST—Won all events in 1922 with.....1987

Fliger Fazio Flesch

GENGLER, John (Count), New Orleans, Louisiana. Born in Germany where he learned to bowl the various town games prevalent at the turn of the century. Appeared on U.S. alleys around 1915 where he followed the "army game" routine.

He rolled a "heavy" ball without any run. He was strictly a money bowler, had a good hook, was accurate and was game. In addition he never went into a match without knowing the beds to a "T." His motto was: "A match well made is half won."

Lost only one big, formal match and that to Jimmy Smith in Cleveland in 1928.

In later years owned a stable of horses.

There are thousands of Count Gengler legends—and most of them are true.

GERSONDE, Russell Herman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, born there Sept. 15, 1907. This 6 foot 4 inch bowler is a carpenter contractor.

Has won six doubles titles in major tournaments.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team AE title (Knudten) 1948....1942-9181
ABC—won 6th highest prize check, 1948.....$1,395
U.S. TEAM match—Average for 60 games..... 201
PETERSEN—won 1942 spring classic, 8g.....1813
PETERSEN—won 1944 spring classic, 8g.....1751
WISCONSIN state—won all events in 1943.....1924
*WISCONSIN state—won all events in 1947.....2088

GIBSON, Therman, Detroit, born in Harbor Springs, Michigan, Jan. 30, 1917. Learned to bowl in Grand Rapids, Mich., moving to Detroit in 1942. Operates a bowling ball salesroom.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team AE title 1949 (E&B).....1820-9041
ABC—won team AE title 1950 (E&B).....1800-8978
PETERSEN—won 1945 winter classic, 8g.....1615
U.S. team match—average in 181g..... 203
ALL STAR—lifetime ave. in 486g..... 201
ALL STAR—won Prelim trophy, 1945, 36g.....7465
*TRIPLICATE—rolled three 268's in.....1936
U.S. doubles—won title with (Young) in.....1947
MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1939.....1915
MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1944.....2010
ELKS NATIONAL—won all events, 1942.....2000
ELKS NATIONAL—won all events, 1949.....2014
MARION, ILL., Classic—won in 1946, 8g.....1724
ALLENS, Detroit—won in 1945, 8g.....1700

GRILLI, Andy, Milwaukee, born Apr. 26, 1909. Moved to Milwaukee when he was 9. Uses the original pump handle delivery.

Records and Titles

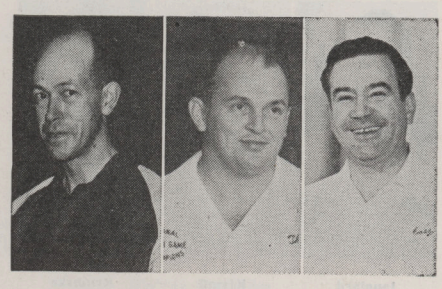
ALL STAR—Lifetime average in 160g..... 202
PECK classic, Chicago—won in 1943, 5g.....1094
WISCONSIN state—won all events in 1948.....1927
FRACARO's, Waukesha, Wis.—won in 1947, 4g.... 991

GRYGIER, Cass, Detroit, Michigan, born there Oct. 16, 1908. General manager of Phillips & Ackerman, bowling supply retail store.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1934 (Strohs).....684-3089
U.S. TEAM match—average in 178 games..... 202
PETERSEN—won winter classic, 1942, 8g.....1807
K. OF C. NATIONAL—won all events in 1938.....1928
K. OF C. NATIONAL—won all events in 1940.....1952
OLYMPICS, Germany—won doubles, 1936 (Bauman) 916-1796

HAGERTY, Jack, Toledo, Ohio, born in Kent, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1876. He has been a bowling proprietor for 52 successive years. As such he has excelled in blazing the path for bowling, bowlers and organized bowling.



Gersonde Gibson Grygier

HOOVER, Dick, Akron, Ohio, born in Roseville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1929. He learned to bowl in Akron as a school kid and pin boy. Surprised the bowling world Feb. 10, 1946, when he rolled a 300 game and an 847 series to become the youngest man to win an American Bowling Congress gold award for a perfect game and the ABC's seasonal high three-game award.

In 1950 Dick won the 10th All Star tournament in Chicago the day after he passed his 21st birthday, becoming the youngest bowler ever to win this marathon.

Records and Titles

*LEAGUE—won 1946 ABC medal, 847 total at age 16
*LEAGUE—youngest bowler to roll sanctioned.
*LEAGUE—youngest to roll 300, age of..... 16
*ALL STAR—won title 1950, age of 21, average.... 209
AUTOMOBOWL, Detroit—won title in 1951, 5g....1030
ALL STAR—lifetime average, 200g..... 207

HOWARD, George B. (Judge), Chicago, Ill., born in St. Charles, Illinois, July 29, 1865; died at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sept. 10, 1935.

"Judge" Howard, so-called because he was the official timer and judge of bicycle races at the turn of the century, was a most beloved member of a triumvirate of men who molded the policies of ABC for nearly a quarter a century:

1. A. L. Langtry, Milwaukee, 2nd Secretary, ABC.
2. E. H. Baumgarten, Chicago, 3rd Secretary, ABC.
3. Judge Howard, Chicago, president, ABC.

He was the 10th president of ABC from 1912 to 1914.

A successful business man of considerable wealth, he devoted his life to the problems of ABC from 1910 until his death. He possessed great vision, diplomatic skill, sense of humor and enjoyed fun.

He could not bowl well. Many of the early tournament record books show his name at the bottom of the all events standings with scores in the 1200's.

JACKSON, Lowell, East St. Louis, Illinois. Possessor of a powerful rolling hook. He is totally blind in one eye and has partial vision in other. Twice rolled Ned Day for National Match Game championship and lost.

Records and Titles

U.S. team match—average in 75g (Hermanns)..... 205
*TOURNEY—high 2-man game (Garofalo) 1935 298-585
ALL STAR—lifetime average, 121g..... 194
COTTON BOWL, Houston—won in 1947, 8g.....1710

Jackson Hoover Howard

JOHNSON, Charles Sovereign, Jr., Bayonne, New Jer- sey, born Aug. 12, 1922, in Bayonne. Forsook a singing career for bowling and business.

Records and Totals

ALL STAR—placed twice, ave. in 338g..... 196
FALCARO, Lawrence, N.Y.,—won in 1949, 8g.....1727
ALL STAR—won qualifiers trophy in 1947, 36g....7586
PENNSAUKEN, N.J. Classic—won in 1948, 5g....1082

HOWLEY, Peter P., Chicago, Illinois. Became famous for his marathon record of rolling in the first 46th consecutive American Bowling Congress tournament records.

He was not a great bowler although he shot a perfect game in 1900.

His lifetime average in the 46 ABC's was 178.

Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

JOUGLARD, Lee, Detroit. Born in Oxnard, California, Jan. 12, 1921. He moved to Detroit from San Francisco in 1947 to join Ira Wilson team.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won singles, 1951, set record by 1 pin..... 775
ABC—second in all events in 1951.....2000
ABC—won first ABC Masters elimination.....1951
*ABC—won team AE 1950 (Strohs).....2000-9506
ALL STAR—2nd (1950) 3rd (1949) ave. 260g..... 204
BOWLER-of-year elected by BWA in.....1951
RITZ, Salt Lake City—won in 1948, 8g.....1754
ABC—rolled 25 strikes in singles in.....1951
ABC—best prize check in 1951 ABC.....$1,693
ABC—best 3g in 1951 (singles).....242-255-278-775
U. S. TEAM MATCH—average in 45 games..... 203

KARTHEISER, Frank, Chicago, Illinois, possessed a wide, inside hook ball of great effectiveness on slick alley. In 1926 he challenged Jimmy Blouin, Blue Island, Illinois, holder of the so-called Match Game championship. Blouin relinquished all claims to the title forfeiting it to Kartheiser. He was challenged by the late Charley Daw, Milwaukee, who lifted the title.

Records and Titles

U.S. MATCH—claimed title from Blouin in.....1926
U.S. MATCH—lost title to Daw (Milwaukee).....1927
ABC—Lifetime average in 28 ABC's..... 195
PETERSEN—won winter classic 1924, 8g.....1702
K. OF C. National—Won all events 1929.....1967
IBA, St. Paul—Won all events in 1928.....2082

Jouglard Kissoff Krumske

KAWOLICS, Edward, Chicago, born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Nov. 16, 1907. Became a great bowler in Cleveland, moving to Chicago in 1946. He is a bowling instructor at Logan Bowl.

Records and Titles

*ABC—rolled 8 straight 1800's in AE	1938-48
ABC—Best 10-yr. average	204
ABC—rolled nine straight 200 games in	1939
ABC—rolled three 1900's in ABC	1964-1959-1921
U.S. team matches—average in 166g	205
COLE classic, Akron—won in 1946, 6g	1320
NED DAY Open, Milwaukee—won in 1951, 8g	1820
WAIBEL, St. Louis—won in 1947, 8g	1699
PETERSEN 2-in-1, Chicago—won in 1946, 4g	1026
ANDERSON, Moline, Ill.—won in 1947, 6g	1347
KALEY'S, St. Louis—won in 1947, 4g	947
ALLENS, Lockport, N.Y.—won in 1947, 6g	1302
PERKINS, E. St. Louis—won in 1948, 6g	1343
ALL STAR—Qualified twice, average in 268g	199

KENET, Bill, Chicago. Bowling's most traveled bowler. An outstanding hand engraver of precious metals. He acquired his skill as a bowler in Cleveland. He has maintained his residence in Los Angeles for years while living and bowling in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—Lifetime average in 172g	200
U.S. team matches—average in 106g	195
U.S. doubles—won with (Reppenhagen) in	1944
JULY classic, San Francisco—won 1949, 8g	1649

KISSOFF, Joseph (Zelinsky), Cleveland, Ohio, born in Hungary, Mar. 21, 1901. Came to America with mother in 1906.

As a youth he was an expert pocket billiard player and doted on "kiss shots." In calling these shots he used the expression "kiss the 4 off the 10" so often that his opponents began calling him Joe "Kissoff" and the genial Clevelander finally bowed to the will of the majority. His true name is Zelinsky.

He is a grinder for the National Acme Mfg. Co.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—placed twice, ave. in 334g	199
BAMA singles, Steubenville, won 1949, 6g	1396
OHIO state—won all events in 1951	1924
CENTRAL STATES—won all events 1941	1949
KENTUCKY Derby, won all events 1940	1900
ELKS National—won all events in 1935	1963
ABC—Lifetime average in 24 ABC's	193
U.S. TEAM Matches, average in 24g	195

KLARES, Johnny Frank, Cleveland, Ohio, born there July 13, 1910. Operates bowling establishment and sells bowling balls.

Records and Titles

COLES, Akron, Ohio—won in 1949, 6g	1339
MARINO open, Milwaukee—won in 1949, 8g	1802
OHIO K. of C.—won all events in 1947	1899

KNOX, Billy, Philadelphia, born in Philadelphia Apr. 21, 1887; died May 16, 1944.

One of the nation's greatest match, tournament and league bowlers of all time. Rolled a perfect game in an exhibition with a screen at the foul line.

Records and Titles

•ABC—won all events in 1923 with	2019
ABC—first to roll 300 game in ABC tourney	1913
ABC—Lifetime average in 22 ABC's	191

KOEPP, Eddie, Cleveland, Ohio. Koepp, a small man in stature but a big one in courage, has been one of the game's most popular performers.

Records and Titles

ABC—rolled three 1900's	1972-1942-1922
ABC—Best 10-yr. average, end 1951	202
ABC—Lifetime average in 28 ABC's	197
VALLOS, Youngstown, O.—won in 1951, 6g	1329
U.S. TEAM Match—average in 59g	209
BOMAR Singles—won in 1943, 8g	1730
ABC—Five 1800's in row	1947 to 1951

KOSTER, John, East Nyack, New York, born in New York City, Apr. 21, 1871; died Aug. 14, 1945.

He is the only man to win four American Bowling Congress titles. It is claimed that he won more bowling trophies and medals than any other bowler in history.

Elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1941.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1902 (Fidelia)	639-2792
•ABC—won all events title in 1902 with	1841
ABC—won team title 1912 (Brunswicks)	573-2904
ABC—won doubles title in 1913 (Schultz)	582-1291
ABC—second in singles in 1901	621
ABC—second in all events in 1901	1712
ABC—second in singles in 1902	647
ABC—lifetime average in 213 games	188

KRISTOF, Joseph Frank, Chicago, born in Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1920. Promotional manager and instructor Sheridan and Lakeview Recreations. Moved to Chicago in 1946.

Explanation of Abbreviations

• Broke record, since beaten.
* Holds record today.
600-3131. First number is his score; last figure his team or double score.
Team names or doubles partners appear in parenthesis.

Records and Titles

U.S. TEAM match—average in 138 games	209
DUBOWS, St. Louis—won in 1950, 4g	877
FAETZ-NIESEN, Chicago—won in 1950, 6g	1313
MIDWEST—won title in 1950, 8g	1727
PETERSEN 2-in-1—won in 1950, 4g	1001

KRUMSKE, Paul Albert, Chicago, born there July 25, 1912. He is in sales promotion department of Peter Hand Brewery.

He won the U.S. Individual Match Game title in 1944 when he lifted title from champion Ned Day, West Allis, Wis., in home and home challenge match. Was unable to defend title in All Star tournament a month later.

Records and Titles

U.S. MATCH—won title from Ned Day in	1944
U.S. TEAM BPAA—average in 120g	207
ALL STAR—placed twice, ave. in 485g	197
BOWLERS JOURNAL—won in 1948, 5g	1130
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1948 with	1988
U.S. doubles—won title with Joe Sinke in	1945
SKOVIE, Chicago—won in 1948, 68 with	1398
ANDORKA Classic, Lorain, O.—won in 1949, 6g	1415
*AIRWAY Classic, Glendale, Cal.—won 1947, 8g	1862
PAT HARKINS, Bloomington, Ill.—won in 1950 6g	1278
McMILLAN classic, Champaign—won in 1944, 5g	1044
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1948 with	1988
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1950 with	1893
SCHWOEGLER, Madison, Wis.—won in 1946, 5g with	1156
DETROIT Rec, Detroit—won in 1948, 6g with	1305
PERU singles—Peru, Ill.—won in 1950, 4g with	904

Lausche Lellinger Lippe

LANGE, Herbert W., Watertown, Wisconsin, born there June 20, 1901. Became a great bowler while attending Wisconsin U. at which time he created oldest record in ABC—averaged 214.1 in the 1922, 1923 and 1924 tournaments. Owns and operates planing mill.

Elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1941.
President of Hall of Fame Board.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1928 (Oh Henry)	610-3057
*ABC—rolled five 1900's	1943-1950-1901-1901-1907
*ABC—nine 200 games out of 9 in	1922 and 1934
*ABC—best 3-yr. average (1922-23-24)	214.7
ABC—lifetime average in 18 ABC's	200.47
ABC—best 4-yr. average (1922 to 1926)	210.16
CONGRESS singles, Chicago—won in 1935, 5g	1092

LANGTRY, Abraham Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, born there Aug. 1, 1873; died July 30, 1941.

Langtry was elected secretary of the American Bowling Congress in 1907; he resigned in September 1932 because of bad health.

He was known for his honesty and his willingness to fight, rough and tumble, for what he considered was best for the Congress.

He was a product of his times which needed an uncompromising battler. Many of the important upward changes in bowling during his tenure of office came as a result of his vision and fight.

LAUSCHE, Charles J., Cleveland, Ohio, born there May 23, 1903. Partner in Green, Lausche & Wilmot, law firm. Brother of Ohio Governor Lausche, who enjoys telling stories about how he used to "trim" brother Charley.

Holder of American Bowling Congress sanctioned doubles record with Frank Franz with 1494, rolled in 1938.

Records and Titles

OHIO state—won all events in 1935, 9g	2014
CENTRAL states—won all events in 1937, 9g	1998
TRI-STATE—won all events in 1937, 9g	1927
ELKS National—won all events 1934, 9g	2044
ELKS National—second in all events, 1937	2111
ANDORKA Classic, Lorain, O., 1941, 6g	1378
SKANG'S Classic, Cleveland, 1942, 6g	1371
BATAVIA, N.Y. Classic—won in 1941, 5g	1116
*DOUBLES, Ohio State (Frank Franz), 1938	1494
ALL STAR—average in 129g	191
U.S. TEAM Matches—Average in 18g	205

LELLINGER, Jule V., Chicago, Born Jan. 31, 1888, in Chicago. One of the greatest of the corner-ball bowlers and captain of Birk Bros., the only team to win the ABC team title twice, 1917 and 1938. This team cashed in 25 consecutive ABC's and is the only one to have rolled two 1100 games—in fact they have five to their credit.

Elected to ABC Board of Directors in 1945.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1917 (Birks)	622-3061
*ABC—won team title in 1938 (Birks)	668-3234
ABC—Lifetime average in 34 ABC's in row	192
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1916	1890

LENZEN, William Jake, Chicago, Illinois. Won an American Bowling Congress tournament championship medal in 1940 by rolling the first four frames of the team event. A sprained finger and wrist forced his withdrawal, Harry Angel replacing him.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1940 (Monarch)	41-3047
PETERSEN—won winter classic in 1930	1747
ILLINOIS State—won all events in 1934	1970
IBA, St. Paul—won all events in 1931	1915

LILLARD, William Terrell, Chicago, born in Fort Worth, Texas, on Oct. 13, 1927. Shipping clerk for Stanley Works, Inc. Earned reputation as an up and coming bowler as result of showing in the 1949 and 1950 All Star tournaments. Moved to Chicago in 1951.

Records and Titles

ABC—Average in first 4 ABC's, 36g	200
ALL STAR (5th, 11th, 2nd); ave. in 300g	206
TEXAS state—won all events 1951, 9g	1829
EARHART classic, Houston, won in 1946, 8g	1633
SAN ANTONIO classic—won in 1948, 4g	901
TRI-STATE, Amarillo—won in 1951, 5g	1076

LINDEMANN, Roland Marvin "Tony," Detroit, born in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, May 23, 1919. He moved to Detroit in 1948 and is an engineering draftsman for H. E. Beyster & Associates.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events title, 1951	2005
*ABC—won team AE (Strohs)	2005-9506
U.S. Doubles—won title with Fazio in	1951
ABC—rolled 62 strikes in AE in	1951
ABC—best prize check, 1951	$1,597
REGAL, Detroit—won in 1949, 5g	1099
U.S. TEAM Matches—average in 40g	192

LINDSEY, Mort, Stamford, Conn., born in Newark, N.J., Dec. 20, 1888. One of the game's colorful money shooters of the "10's and 20's." Good enough to qualify in the All Star in 1943.

Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1912 (Brunswick)	557-2904
ABC—won team title in 1914 (New Haven)	624-2944
ABC—won all events in 1919 with	1933
ABC—4th to roll 4 1900's	1926-1933-1906-1909
ABC—Lifetime average in 39 ABC's	195
ALL STAR—Lifetime average in 196g	191
PETERSEN—won spring classic in 1934	1762
DWYER classic, New York City—won 1931, 8g	1875

LIPPE, Harry, Chicago. Uses a walking style of deliv- ery to great advantage.

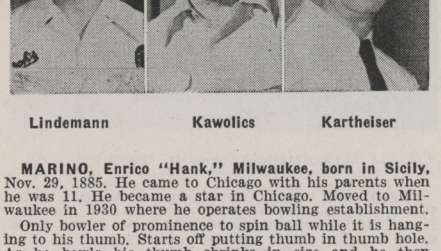
Records and Titles

ALL STAR—qualified twice, ave. 207g	198
U.S. team matches—lifetime ave. in 117g	202
HARKINS, Bloomington—won in 1949, 6g	1338
KLARES, Cleveland—won in 1951, 4g	863
SCHWOEGLER, Madison, Wis.—won in 1947, 5g	1133
PETRO, Cleveland—won in 1952, 4g	917

LUBANSKI, Ed, Detroit, became a bowling star at the age of 21.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won team AE title (Stroh) 1951	1913-9506
U.S. doubles—won title with Ed Easter in	1950
PECK, Chicago—won in 1951, 4g	883
SKOVIE, Chicago—won in 1950, 6g	1343
U.S. Team match—lifetime average in 45g	195
CENTRAL STATES—won all events 1949	2081



Lindemann Kawolics Kartheiser

MARINO, Enrico "Hank," Milwaukee, born in Sicily, Nov. 29, 1885. He came to Chicago with his parents when he was 11. He became a star in Chicago. Moved to Milwaukee in 1930 where he operates bowling establishment.

Only bowler of prominence to spin ball while it is hanging to his thumb. Starts off putting thumb in thumb hole. As he bowls his thumb shrinks in size and he then switches, inserting thumb in the finger hole.

Marino was great at all types of bowling due to his powers of concentration, observation and ability to solve those mysterious factors in bowling known as "conditions."

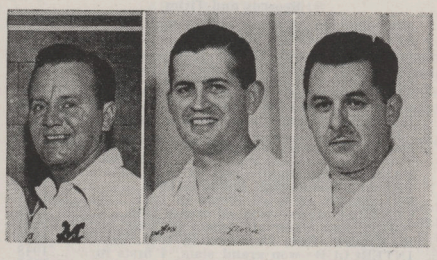
Elected ABC Bowling Hall of Fame 1941.
Elected Bowler-of-half-century in 1951.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles 1916 (Sykes Thoma)	621-1279
ABC—Two 700 series	709-713
ABC—Lifetime ave. in 35 ABC's	195
*300—rolled most ABC perfect games	11
U.S. match title—won 1935; retired in	1938
U.S. team matches—ave. in 132g (Heils)	210
PETERSEN—won fall classic 1925, 8g	1716
ILLINOIS state—won all events 1917	1849
ILLINOIS state—won all events 1928	1999
ELKS National—won all events 1936	1951
IBA St. Paul—won all events 1923	1920
IBA, St. Paul—won all events, 1932	2082

Explanation of Abbreviations

• Broke record, since beaten.
* Holds record today.
600-3131. First number is his score; last figure his team or double score.
Team names or doubles partners appear in parentheses.



McMahon Norris Nagy

MATAYA, Frank, St. Louis, Missouri, born there Feb. 12, 1909. One of the great bowlers from St. Louis, strong ball and silent, grave type of bowler.

Records and Titles

DEVITO, Chicago—won in 1941, 5g.....1069
W & S, St. Louis—won 1941 classic, 8g.....1716
U.S. Match doubles—won with Nelson Burton in.1943
SKANG'S, Cleveland—won in 1947, 8g.....1781
ABC—2nd in team event (Budweiser) 1942....631-3111

MATTISON, William J., Toledo, Ohio, born there Aug. 23, 1889. A stubborn fighter for over three decades.

Records and Titles

ABC—Lifetime ave. in 39 ABC's..... 189
ELKS National—won all events in 1932.....1978
EAGLES National—won all events in 1928.....2087
OHIO state—won all events in 1927.....2045

MAYER, Ora, San Francisco, born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 4, 1888. Office equipment expert, The Emporium. He was the first man from the Pacific Coast to come east and win an American Bowling Congress title.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events in 1935, 9g.....2022
ABC—first man to win AE title in initial tourney.
ABC—Two-year average (1935-36)..... 214
ABC—Lifetime average in seven ABC's..... 204

Mataya Lenzen O'Donnell

McMAHON, James Jr. (Junie), Fairlawn, New Jersey, born in Passaic, N.J.

Learned to bowl in Lodi and as a youngster began to appear in the lineups of various New Jersey and New York city teams. Was a standout as early as 1945 when he moved to Chicago.

Moved to Fairlawn a few weeks before he won his second All Star title. He's exhibition star and sales engineer for Raybestos Manhattan Co.

Records and Titles

ABC—won singles title in 1947..... 740
ABC—won all events title in 1947.....1965
•ABC—broke 10-yr. ave. record 1949 (10th ABC) 206
*ABC—set 10-yr. record, 1951 (12th ABC)..... 207
ABC—cashed $1,556 in 1947.....4th best
ABC—Most 1800's in row (current)..... 7
ALL STAR—won 1949 tourney with ave. of..... 214
ALL STAR—won 1951 tourney with ave. of..... 209
ALL STAR—lifetime ave. 528g (3rd, 1st, 1st)..... 205
U.S. team—average in 66g..... 205
BOWLER-OF-YEAR—Elected by BWA in.....1950
NEW YORK state—won AE in 1940.....2043
STRACHOTA Open, Milwaukee—won in 1948, 4g 905
DOERRS, St. Louis—won in 1951, 8g.....1756
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.—Won in 1951, 4g..... 987
GRAPE & WINE, Lodi, Cal.—won in 1950, 8g....1726
PLAYDIUM, E. St. Louis—won in 1948, 5g.....1135
KLARES, Cleveland—won in 1951, 4g..... 861
NAGYS, Cleveland—won in 1951, 4g..... 854

MONTEVERDE, Tony, North Hollywood, Cal., born in Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 5, 1900.

Records and Titles

*OLYMPIC, Ocean Park, Cal.—won 1932, 6g.....1410
BIMINI singles, Los Angeles—won in 1937, 6g....1319
PICO, Los Angeles—won in 1942, 4g..... 859
PICO, Los Angeles—won in 1943, 4g..... 889
DAVENPORT, Los Angeles—in 1933, 6g.....1291

MORRISON, George E., Chicago, born there Jan. 20, 1901. Expeditor in traffic department, Ford Motor Co., Chicago.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1932 (S&L Motors)..602-3013
ABC—won all events title in 1930.....1985
ALL STAR—average in 244g..... 198

NAGY, Steve Joseph, Cleveland, born in Shoaf, Pennsylvania, on August 10, 1913. Operates bowling establishment. One of the game's most colorful bowlers.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—3rd & 4th, average in 662g..... 204
ALL STAR—won 1948 qualifying trophy, 36g.....7586
ABC—rolled 61 strikes in all events in.....1951
LANDGRAF, New York, N.Y.—won in 1944, 4g., 923
BRANNONS, McKee's Rocks, Pa.—won in 1949, 6g 1294
PALM BEACH, Detroit—won in 1947, 6g.....1323
PTAK, Cleveland—won in 1951, 4g..... 874
CANTON singles, Canton, O.—won in 1951, 4g.... 890
KEGLER singles, Cleveland—won in 1949, 32g....6595
MT. VERNON, Cleveland—won in 1950, 4g..... 892
MOTOR BOWL, Detroit—won in 1951, 5g.....1069
U.S. TEAM Matches—average in 24g..... 211
CENTRAL STATES—won 1952 AE.....1961

NORRIS, Joseph John, Chicago, Illinois, born in Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10, 1908.

Burst on the bowling scene in 1934 when his newly organized Stroh team won the ABC team event with 3089. The BPAA, taking over the team match competition, awarded them the championship and they embarked on a sensational career.

Norris moved to Chicago in 1947 where he is construction engineer for Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Rolls a snappy, short hook with amazing accuracy.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title 1934 (Stroh).....650-3089
ABC—best 3-yr. average..... 214
ABC—rolled three 1900's series.....1919-1925-1935
ABC—lifetime average in 22 ABC's..... 199
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 537g..... 201
ALL STAR—won 1941 qualifying trophy, 20g.....4047
ALL STAR—won 1946 qualifying trophy, 36g.....7516
U.S. team matches—average in 180g..... 210
ABC—rolled two 700 series.....702-705
MARGATE, N.J., classic—won in 1949, 5g.....1919
DOWNTOWN, San Francisco—won in 1947, 8g....1877
K. of C. National—AE in....1928 (1852); 1931 (1895)
*K. of C.—won AE in.....1932 (2052)
K. of C.—AE's in.....1933 (1901); 1937 (2089)
McMILLAN, Champaign, Ill.—won 1950, 5g.....1075
INTERNATIONAL, Germany—won in 1934, 12g..2562
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—won in 1948, 21g.....4279

Con Schwoegler Rollick Reppenhagen

NOTZ, George, Chicago, born there Aug. 14, 1906. Department Quality Control of Standard Cap & Seal Corporation. Reached climax of career when he rolled 712 the time Birk Bros. won 1938 ABC with record score of 3234.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won team title in 1938 (Birks).....712-3234
ABC—rolled two 700 series.....700-712
ABC—rolled three 1900's in ABC AE....1900-1901-1935

O'DONNELL, Chuck, St. Louis, Missouri, born in Maryville, Mo., Oct. 12, 1913. Learned his bowling in St. Louis as a youthful member of Hermann Undertakers. Following World War II he moved to Detroit where he starred on E & B team. Returned to St. Louis in fall of 1951. Operates retail outlet for bowling equipment.

Records and Titles

*ABC—highest prize check in an ABC, 1949.....$1,809
ABC—Team AE champs 1949 (E & B).....1918-9041
†ABC—Ave. in 10 ABC's in 11 yrs..... 201
ABC—Team AE champs 1950 (E & B).....1874-8978
ABC—Five straight 1800's.....1947-1951
ALL STAR—average in 392g..... 200
U.S. TEAM matches—ave. in 133g (E & B)..... 202
ALL STAR—won 1950 qualifying cup, 36g.....7630
*ALL STAR—record 6g in prelims, 1950.....1403
MICHIGAN state—won all events 1947.....1933
VOGUE classic, Detroit—won in 1947, 8g.....1784
PALM BEACH, Detroit—won in 1947, 8g.....1770
EARHART Memorial, Houston—won in 1946, 8g..1732
SCHALK Jr., Chicago—won in 1950, 5g.....1070
†—Missed 1942 ABC. He was in U. S. Army.

PASDELOUP, Frank L., Chicago, born in Chicago, Feb. 11, 1866, died Jan. 15, 1938.

He was treasurer of the American Bowling Congress for 35 years from 1903 until his death in 1938. No other secretary of any bowling organization has equalled this record.

PUGEL, Rudy, Milwaukee, born there Jan. 22, 1920. Migrated to Detroit for 3 years, 1947 to 1950. Back to Milwaukee in 1950.

Records and Titles

*HEIDENS, Muskego, Wis.—won 1948, 4g..... 831
SLOVANIAN—won national AE, 9g, in 1946.....1977
SLOVANIAN—won national AE, 9g, in 1945.....1982
U.S. TEAM Matches—average in 48g..... 206

REPPENHAGEN, Walter, Detroit, organized the famous Stroh team and turned it over to Joe Norris.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title 1934 (Stroh).....634-3089
ABC—won all events in 1934 with.....1972
ABC—rolled two 700 series.....702-702
U.S. match team—average in 175g 202
U.S. doubles—won with Bill Kenet in.....1944
MICHIGAN state—won all events 1934.....1936
MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1942.....1974

ROLLICK, Leo, Seattle, Washington. Learned to bowl in Chicago. Skyrocketed to fame in 1946 when as a member of the Llo-Da-Mar team, Santa Monica, California, he won two titles and rolled the 10th perfect game in an ABC tournament.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1946 (Llo-Da-Mar)..624-3023
ABC—won singles title in 1946 with..... 737
ABC—2nd in all events (2 pins) 1946 with.....2052
ABC—tenth man to roll 300 game in ABC in.....1946
ABC—2-yr. average (1946-47) 18g..... 216
*ABC—highest 3 games in one ABC..300-279-265—844
JULY classic, San Francisco—won in 1945, 8g....1667
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 284g (6th)..... 200

RYAN, Johnny, Compton, California. Stared in Waukegan, Ill. and Chicago competition until 1947 when he moved to Los Angeles.

Records and Titles

PETERSEN—won fall classic in 1924, 8g.....1691
PETERSEN—won winter classic in 1941, 8g.....1801
ABC—won doubles in 1934 (Rudolph).....629-1321

SANTORE, Frank, Long Island City, N.Y., a steady bowler who spread eagled his field in the 1949 ABC.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events in 1950.....1981
ABC—3rd best prize check, 1949.....$1770
NEW JERSEY state—won all events 1951.....2023

SCHWOEGLER, Conrad Anthony, (Connie) Madison, Wis., born there Jan. 2, 1917. He was the second man to capture the ALL STAR, doing it in 1942 and 1948.

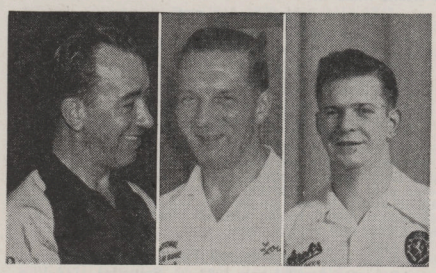
Records and Titles

*ALL STAR—won title in 1942 with average..... 217
ALL STAR—won 2nd title in 1949, average..... 214
ALL STAR—lifetime average, 813g..... 202
BOWLER-of-year—elected by BWA in.....1949
WISCONSIN state—won all events in 1946.....1936
MARINO Open, Milwaukee—won in 1947, 8g.....1752
ELKS national—won AE in 1950.....1900
ANDORKA, Lorain, O.—won in 1950, 6g.....1297
U.S. TEAM Matches—average in 33g..... 199
HUBBARD classic—won in 1951, 5g.....1055
WAIBELS, St. Louis—won in 1943, 8g.....1700
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—won in 1943, 6g.....1304

SCHWOEGLER, Tony, Madison, Wis. He and brother Al were first doubles team to exceed 1300 when they won the American Bowling Congress doubles title in 1909 with 1304. Father of Connie.

Records and Titles

•ABC—won 1909 doubles (A. Schwoegler)....676-1304
ABC—Total pins in 42 ABC's (3rd best).....71,578
ABC—lifetime average in 42 ABC's..... 189
TRIBUNE, Minneapolis—won in 1938, 4g..... 905
IBA, St. Paul—won doubles 1928 (A. Schwoegler) 658-129



Sixty Sielaff Lubanski

SHOTWELL, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio. Larry created an all time record of 774 when he won the American Bowling Congress singles title in 1930. It stood up 21 years before Lee Jouglard pulled it down in 1951 with 775.

Records and Titles

•ABC—won ABC singles event in 1930 with..... 774
*ABC—most strikes in one ABC event..... 29
ABC—best 3 out of 9g, 1930.....237-270-267—774

SIELAFF, Louis, Detroit, Michigan. He was born in Detroit, Dec. 10, 1915. He has gained stature due to his captaincy of the famous E&B team of Detroit. Automobile salesman for B&B Chevrolet.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team AE title (E&B) 1949.....1734-9041
ABC—won team AE title (E&B) 1950.....1751-8978
U.S. TEAM matches—lifetime average in 141g..... 198
ALL STAR—average in 198g..... 199
SHIVELY, Louisville—won in 1949, 5g.....1059

SINKE, Joseph, Chicago. A mail man who found "carrying the mail" in bowling was lots of fun.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles in 1940 (Freitag).....704-1346
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 464g..... 198
U.S. TEAM matches—lifetime average in 133g.... 192
PECK, Chicago—won in 1947, 4g..... 917
U.S. DOUBLES—won with Paul Krumske in.....1945

SMITH, Jimmy (Melillo), Brooklyn, died on April 21, 1946. He was the game's greatest exhibition star and bowler for the first 25 years of the present century.

He embarked on a strenuous exhibition tour in 1910 lasting until 1915. He resumed this trip late in 1916 and continued until 1924.

His lifetime average, according to historians, was 205 and these games were always made on the toughest alley beds "in the house."

He was strictly a corner shooter. He never attempted to gain a reputation as a match bowler although he did conquer the master of them all, Count Gengler, in 1928, forcing the German star to "resign."

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events title in 1911.....1919
ABC—won all events title in 1920.....1915
ABC—first man to win the AE titles twice.
ABC—1st to roll 4 1900's.....1913, 1915, 1908, 1917
ABC—Lifetime average in 25 ABC's..... 192
ABC—Best 10-yr. ave. (1920-1929)..... 204

SIXTY, Billy, Milwaukee, born there Nov. 30, 1899. Bowling and golf editor of the Milwaukee Journal since 1920. As good a golfer as he is a bowler.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team AE 1948 (Knudtens).....1754-9181
ABC—lifetime average in 28 ABC's..... 192
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 276g..... 194
U.S. TEAM matches—lifetime average in 76g..... 196
SMITH Open, Milwaukee—won AE in 1923.....1983
MARINO open, Milwaukee—won AE in 1944.....2093
*WINDY CITY, Cicero, Ill.—won all events in 1931 2018
*Four-States Open Madison—won AE in 1934....2034
*MARZANO open, Chicago—won AE in 1922.....1983
STEELE Open, Milwaukee—won all events in 1934 1987
IBA—won all events (tie) 1928.....1936

SLOMENSKI, Stanley, Newark, New Jersey. Learned his bowling in the anthricite coal fields of Pennsylvania. Moved to Newark in 1944. Operates Hi-way Bowl.

Records and Titles

ALL STAR—lifetime average in 436g..... 203
PENN, Chester, Pa.—won in 1949, 5g.....1086
U.S. doubles—won with John Dayon in.....1949
NEW JERSEY state—won AE in 1950, 9g.....1965
NEW YORK state—won AE in 1947, 9g.....1922

SMALL, Johnny, Berwyn, Ill. A rugged "three-quarter" bowler who was game to the core. Half owner of electrical manufacturing plant.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1942 (Budweiser)....643-3131
ABC—won all events in 1949.....1941
ABC—best 3 out of 9 games, 1949....289-269-236-794
ABC—high prize check, 1949 (2nd best).....$1751
ALL STAR—placed once, average for 286g..... 195
QUADTATHLON—4th best, 1950....26th-6th-57th-1st
U.S. doubles—won with Joe Wilman in.....1946
U.S. TEAM matches—average in 24g..... 207

SMITH, Ralph, San Diego, California. Learned to bowl in Los Angeles. He moved to San Diego in 1951.

Records and Totals

ALL STAR—lifetime average in 244g..... 200
VIRGINIA, Long Beach, Cal.—won in 1943, 8g....1743
VIRGINIA, Long Beach, Cal.—won in 1951, 8g....1702
WASHINGTON, San Francisco—won in 1951, 8g..1718

SNYDER, Frank (Dutch), Erie, Pa. A really rugged bowler.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles title in 1927 (Flick).....654-1317
ABC—best 10-yr. average, 90g..... 203
ABC—lifetime average in 34 ABC's..... 190

SPARANDO, Tony, Elmhurst, New York. He was an MP in World War II. Has defective vision in one eye and is totally blind in the other.

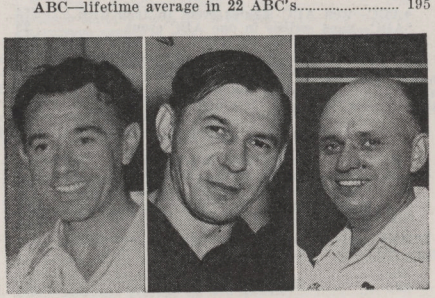
Records and Titles

ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 203
ABC—lifetime average in 18 ABC's..... 197
ABC—second in singles in 1941..... 738
ABC—rolled three 1900's.....1930-1916-1934
PETERSEN—won 1946 spring classic, 8g.....1799
ALL STAR—placed 3 times, average 452g..... 201
LANDGRAF, N.Y.C.—won in 1950, 4g..... 906
NEW YORK state—won all events 1941.....2008
MONTICELLO, Jersey City—won in 1949, 4g..... 917

SPINELLA, Barney, Brooklyn, New York. This slender little fellow had a jumping jack delivery, short hook, and never paid much attention to where he placed his ball but it always ended up in the 1-3 pocket. He missed scoring two 2000's in the ABC all events by one pin, getting a 1999 and 2014.

Records and Titles

ABC—won doubles title 1922 (C. Spinella)....714-1336
ABC—won all events title in 1922.....1999
ABC—won all events title in 1927.....2014
ABC—most 1800's in a row..... 3
ABC—Number of 1900's..... 1
ABC—Number of 2000's..... 1
ABC—Number of 700 series..... 2
ABC—Best 2-yr. average..... 213
ABC—best 3-yr. average..... 209
ABC—best 4-yr. average..... 205
ABC—best 5-yr. average..... 203
ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 200
ABC—lifetime average in 22 ABC's..... 195



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STEERS, Harry, Elmhurst, Illinois. He was bowling's greatest "switch hitter" which is to say that he could roll a hook or backup or straight ball as occasion demanded.

He created unique record in Randolph league, Chicago by competing in every game for 34 successive seasons.

Elected to Hall of Fame in 1941.

Records and Titles

•ABC—won doubles in 1902 (McLean).....634-1237
ABC—won doubles in 1918 (Fred Thoma)....715-1335
ABC—won all events in 1918.....1959
*ABC—highest pin total, 46 ABC's.....78,157
ABC—lifetime average in 414g..... 189
PETERSEN—won first classic in 1921, 8g.....1629

STEIN, Max, Belleville, Illinois. He possessed ability to "hold" an alley once he found it.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won all events, 1937, record score.....2070
ABC—rolled three 700's.....709-705-745
ABC—2-yr. average (2nd best)..... 216
ABC—4-yr. average (3rd best)..... 210
*ABC—most strikes in 9g, 1937..... 68
*ABC—rolled nine 200 games in.....1937

Shotwell Tony Schwoegler Traubenik

STEWART, Hugh S., Fort Thomas, Kentucky, born in Belle Center, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1890. Auditor and General Accountant of Wadsworth Watch Case Co. Considered for years one of the most graceful bowlers. Due to business demands competition limited to ABC and local tournaments.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events in 1932 with.....1980
ABC—second in all events in 1922 with.....1962
ABC—Lifetime average in 34 ABC's..... 193

THOMA BROTHERS. Presenting the combined records of the four brothers who between them won five American Bowling Congress titles.

Fred Thoma, Jr., Peoria, Ill.

ABC—won doubles 1918 (Harry Steers).....620-1335
ABC—lifetime average in 39 ABC's..... 191
DEVITO, Chicago—won in 1944, 8g.....1893

Harry Thoma, Peoria, Ill.

ABC—won doubles in 1924 (Clarence).....655-1380

Frank "Sykes" Thoma, Chicago

ABC—won doubles in 1916 (Hank Marino)....658-1279
ABC—won all events in 1916.....1919
PETERSEN, Chicago—won fall classic in 1916....1810

Clarence Thoma, Chicago

ABC—won doubles in 1924 (Harry Thoma)....725-1380

Varipapa Young Williams

TRAUBENIK, Joseph, Chicago, Illinois, born in Hun- gary, June 19, 1894. He is a tailor. He is the first man to become the member of three championship ABC teams.

Records and Titles

*ABC—won team title in 1938 (Birks).....615-3234
ABC—won team title in 1942 (Budweiser)....682-3131
ABC—won team title in 1948 (Washington)..595-3007
ABC—lifetime average in 26 ABC's..... 194
INTERSTATE, Aurora, Ill.—won all events in 1929 2053
FAETZ-NIESEN, Chicago—won in 1946, 6g.....1337
U.S. TEAM matches—average in 24g..... 202

VARIPAPA, Andrew, Hempstead, New York, born in Italy, Mar. 31, 1891. Developed as a bowler in Brooklyn, acquired reputation as a trick shot expert which resulted in his being starred in the first bowling movie short "Strikes and Spares" in 1934.

Following this he was kept busy giving exhibitions until he developed a mass teaching technique which further enhanced his reputation.

As a bowler he was a steady and rugged competitor as a study of his lifetime averages in the ABC and All Star will disclose.

Records and Titles

ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 204
ABC—lifetime average in 20 ABC's..... 200
ALL STAR—won 1946 tourney, average 100g..... 213
ALL STAR—won 1947 tourney, average 100g..... 210
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 818g..... 204
LANDGRAF, New York city—won in 1943, 4g.... 877
U.S. DOUBLES—won with Lou Campi.....1948
NEW YORK state—won all events in 1946.....1917
BOWL—O'DROME, Cleveland—won in 1949, 5g..1117
GRAND CENTRAL, N.Y.C.—won in 1934, 8g.....1845
JIMMY SMITH, Syracuse—won in 1934, 4g..... 919
JIMMY SMITH, Syracuse—won in 1935, 8g.....1750
HEINNEMANNS, Hempstead—won in 1945, 4g.. 864
ARCHERS, N.Y.C.—won in 1945, 4g..... 882

WARD, Walter G., Cleveland, born there Nov. 29, 1897. Famous for throwing his cigar on floor in temperamental outburst on what he considered a tap. During World II he traveled all over the world giving exhibitions at army and navy camps.

He has kept a record of every game he has bowled in 22 years. This includes 11,561 games in which he averaged 206 pins per game.

Sales Engineer for Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Records and Titles

ABC—2nd in 1937 all events with.....2039
ABC—4-yr. average (5th best)..... 210
ABC—best 10-yr. average (90g)..... 203
ABC—lifetime average in 23 ABC's..... 197
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 658g..... 201
ALL STAR—won 1945 prelim trophy, 36g.....7444
ABC—rolled two 700 series.....723-722
EASTERN States, Paterson, N.J.—won in 1945, 5g 1113
EASTERN states, Paterson, N.J.—won in 1946, 5g 1087
FASSL'S, Cincinnati—won in 1947, 5g.....1135
TRI-STATE—won all events in 1938.....1885
TRI-STATE—won all events in 1941.....1934
CENTRAL states—won all events 1936.....1895
*OHIO state—won all events in 1950.....2093
HARTLEY, Erie, Pa.—won in 1946, 5g.....1176
INTERCLUB—won grand slam, 4 firsts in.....1948
CLEVELAND city—won grand slam in.....1951

WILMAN, Joe, Berwyn, Illinois, born in Fontanet, Indiana, Dec. 20, 1905. Promotion, department of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago.

Elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1951.

Records and Titles

ABC—won all events in 1939.....2028
ABC—won team title 1942 (Budweiser).....656-3131
ABC—won all events in 1946.....2054
*ABC—first to roll two 2000's.....2028-2054
*ABC—third to roll eight straight.....1800
*ABC—placed in upper 10 all 4 events in.....1939
ABC—most strikes in AE, 1946..... 56
ABC—most strikes in 1 event, 1946..... 24
*ABC—200 games in row 3 in '42; 9 in '46..... 12
*ABC—average in 2-yr. (1939-40)..... 219
ABC—best average in 3-yr. (2nd best)..... 214
*ABC—best average in 4-yr. (1940-46)..... 212
*ABC—best average in 5-yr. (1939-46)..... 214
ABC—best 10-yr. average (second best)..... 206
ABC-lifetime average in 22 ABC's..... 199
ALL STAR—lifetime average in 837g..... 204
ALL STAR—won 1945 event, average 100g..... 209
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1942.....1949
ILLINOIS state—won all events in 1944.....1959
ILLINOIS state—won AE in 1947.....1956
U.S. doubles—won with Johnny Small.....1946
GET-A-WAY singles—won in 1950, 6g.....1304
POT-O-GOLD, Toledo—won in 1945, 8g.....1713
MIDWEST—won in 1941, all events, 9g.....1955
SEATTLE SWEEPS, Seattle, Wash., 1945, 8g....1713
*WAIBEL, St. Louis—won in 1946, 8g.....1797
ANDERSON, Moline—won in 1946, 6g.....1322
MIDWEST, Springfield, won in 1946, 4g..... 902
*SKANG'S, Cleveland, won in 1947, 6g.....1414
CHESTER, Chester, Pa.—won in 1948, 5g.....1145
*LA SALLE, LaSalle, Ill.—won in 1948, 8g.....1781
BOWLER-OF-THE-YEAR, elected by BWA in....1946

WILLIAMS, William H., Detroit, born there Jan. 13, 1923. A short hook bowler with considerable direction, won Petersen Classic at age of 22.

Records and Titles

MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1950, 9g.....1918
MICHIGAN state—won all events in 1951, 9g.....1893
PETERSEN—won 1949 classic, 8g.....1680
BATCHELOR singles—won in 1948, 6g with.....1287

WOLF, Phil, Chicago, born in Germany Nov. 2, 1869; died in Chicago July 7, 1935. He moved to Chicago in 1899. He was a rough and tumble bowler and possessed one of the game's most awkward delivery.

He won his third ABC title (All Events) at the age of 60.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title in 1909 (Lipmans).....571-2962
•ABC—won team title in 1920 (Brucks).....680-3096
•ABC—won all events in 1928 with 1937 at age of 60
ABC—best 10-yr. average..... 200
ABC—lifetime average in 25 ABC's (1905-1931).... 198

WRIGHT, Frank, "Bud," Chicago, Illinois, born there Sept. 25, 1895. A great team performer. Won Chicago city doubles 3 years in a row.

Records and Titles

ABC—won team title, 1931 (S&L Motors).....610-3013
ILLINOIS state—won AE in 1935.....1935
LEGENS, Chicago—won in 1950, 4g..... 914
U.S. TEAM matches—average in 77g..... 204

YOUNG, George, Detroit, born in Georgia. Learned to bowl in Brooklyn; moved to Detroit in 1944.

Records and Titles

ABC—lifetime average in 13 ABC's..... 199
ABC—best 10-yr. average (1939-51)..... 202
U.S. doubles—won with Therman Gibson in....1947
*NEW YORK state—won AE title in 1936.....2066
NED DAY Open, Milwaukee—won in 1950, 8g....1804
ALL STAR—average in 542g (5th, 9th)..... 200
ALL STAR—won 1943 qualifying cup, 36g.....7464
CENTRAL states—won AE in 1950.....1909

ZUNKER, Gil, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, died Dec. 18, 1938. A genius at finding an alley. Before 1933 ABC he wagered several sundaes and malts with friends that he would get a 600. He returned and paid off even though he rolled a record 2060.

Elected to ABC Bowling Hall of Fame in 1941.

Records and Titles

*ABC—first to roll two 700's in ABC.....1933
*ABC—won doubles (Benkovic) 1933.....750-1415
•ABC—won all events title in 1933.....2060
•ABC—won AE in 1933 (598-750-712).....2060
ABC—best 10-yr. average (1929-38)..... 202
ABC—lifetime average in 116 ABC games..... 199
ABC—best 2-yr. average..... 216
U.S. TEAM matches—lifetime average in 72g..... 208
•ABC—strikes in 9g (1933)..... 64
ABC—strikes in one ABC event, 1933..... 26

ABC RECORDS

ABC CHAMPIONSHIP

Official All-Time Tournament Records

Following is a list of the All-Time records made in all of the American Bowling Congress Championships beginning with 1901 at Chicago and extending through 1951 at St. Paul. The records were made on new alleys expressly laid for the Annual Championships.

(Note: No ABC Championships were held in 1943, 1944 and 1945 because of World War II.)

HIGH TEAM TOTALS

Team	Year	Score
*Birk Bros., Chicago	1938	3234
*Tea Shops, Milwaukee	1927	3199
*Fife Electrics, Detroit	1939	3151
*Nelson—Mitchells, Milwaukee	1923	3139
*Budweisers, Chicago	1942	3131
*Krakow Furniture, Detroit	1937	3118
Claman Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis	1923	3115
Waldorf Golden Bock, Cleveland	1937	3111
Budweiser's, St. Louis	1942	3111
*Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton, Ohio	1932	3108
Schlitz, Milwaukee	1942	3105
Verifine Ice Cream, Milwaukee	1932	3101
*D. Graff & Sons, Kalamazoo	1930	3100

* Won team championships.

HIGH TEAM GAMES

	Year	Score
Tea Shops, Milwaukee	1927	1186
Birk Bros., Chicago	1936	1169
Heil Quality Products, Milwaukee	1937	1161
Waldorf Golden Bock, Cleveland	1937	1142
Birk Bros., Chicago	1938	1135
Standard Tru-Age Beer, Scranton	1938	1131
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis	1941	1131
Birk Bros., Chicago	1938	1129
Oak Leaf Motors, Oak Park, Ill.	1936	1128
Central Alleys, Indianapolis	1920	1127
Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton, Ohio	1932	1123
Fife Electrics, Detroit	1939	1122
Quartermaster, Administration, Phila.	1937	1115
Paris Billiards, Erie	1933	1113
Orange Crush, St. Louis	1920	1113
Rome Motor Sales, Chicago	1934	1113
Miller High Life, Brooklyn	1949	1111
Birk Bros., Chicago	1926	1110
Liberty Cafe, Louisville	1938	1110

HIGH DOUBLES TOTALS

	Year	Score
*Gil Zunker-Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee	1933	1415
*Phil Icuss-Murray Fowler, Steubenville, O.	1939	1405
Otto Jensen-H. Fishbeck, Terre Haute	1939	1394
Basil Fazio-Tony Galati, Akron	1939	1384
*Harry Thoma-Clarence Thoma, Chicago	1924	1380
*Ed. Nowicki-Geo. Baier, Milwaukee	1942	1377
Angelo Zanoni-John Seebeck, Clifton, N. J.	1942	1365
*Hank Will-Joe Hradek, Cicero	1928	1363
*James Towns-William Sweeney, Chicago	1948	1361
*John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo	1946	1360
*Virgil Gibbs (K.C.)-Nelson Burton (Dallas)	1937	1359
*Finnus Wilson-Charley Daw, Milwaukee	1923	1358
*Frank Benkovic-Charley Daw, Milwaukee	1932	1358
Walter Rosnick-Harry Hedtke, Los Angeles	1942	1358
John Paul-Oscar Ericson, Philadelphia	1942	1357
Wm. Beye-Don Knapp, St. Louis	1933	1356
*Ed Doerr, Jr.-Len Springmeyer, St. Louis	1947	1356
*Charley Aston-P. Young, Akron	1926	1355
Frank Gardella-Fred Tocco, Detroit	1926	1355

* Won doubles championship.

HIGH DOUBLES GAMES

	Year	Score
John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo	1946	545
Carmel Dragotta-Fred Pukall, Allentown, Pa.	1939	527
Bud Stroster-Morris Kallay, Detroit	1949	527
Charles Reinlie-Rudy Riepel, Racine	1926	526
Wm. Mills-Joe Scribner, Detroit	1925	525
Joe Dumesic-Carroll Davies, Milwaukee	1946	524
Robt. Johnson-Albert Allen, Pontiac	1934	523
Elwood Beers-Frank Daugherty, Columbus	1938	523
Burt Barkow-Rudy Riepel, Milwaukee	1939	523
Chas. Degen-Frank Degen, Buffalo	1932	522
Wm. Faust-Gene Zwiesler, Indianapolis	1942	520

HIGH SINGES TOTALS

	Year	Score
*Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1951	775
*Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1930	774
*Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill.	1950	757
*John Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio	1942	756
*Harry Smyers, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1924	749
*Eugene Gagliardi, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	1937	749
Harry Reed, Rochester, N. Y.	1930	748
*Knute Anderson, Moline	1938	746
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1942	746
*Fred Ruff, Belleville, Ill.	1941	745
Geo. Ludeman, Ft. Wayne	1942	745
*Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind.	1940	742
Ed. Mady, Minneapolis	1941	740
*James McMahon, Chicago	1947	740

* Won singles championship.

ALL EVENTS RECORDS

	Year	Score
*Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.	1937	2070
*Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1933	2060
*Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1946	2054
Leo Rollick, Huntington Park, Calif.	1946	2052
Walter Ward, Cleveland	1937	2039
*Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1939	2028
Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1933	2024
*Ora Mayer, San Francisco	1935	2022
*William J. Knox, Philadelphia	1923	2019
*Barney Spinella, Brooklyn	1927	2014
Ned Day, Milwaukee	1937	2014
Charley Daw, Milwaukee	1923	2014
*Harold Kelly, South Bend, Ind.	1941	2013
*John Murphy, Indianapolis	1936	2006
*Tony Lindeman, Detroit	1951	2005
M. McDowell, Cleveland	1923	2003
Stanley Rudcki, Chicago	1939	2002
*Fred Fischer, Buffalo	1940	2001
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1951	2000

* Won all events championships.

300 GAMES

		Year	Score
William J. Knox, Philadelphia	(S)	1913	300
Charles Reinlie, Racine	(D)	1926	300
Jack Karstens, Fort Sheridan, Ill.	(D)	1933	300
Carl Mensenberg, Scranton	(S)	1935	300
Michael Blazek, Conneaut, O.	(S)	1938	300
Wm. McGeorge, Kent, O.	(S)	1939	300
George Pallage, Akron, O.	(S)	1940	300
Michael Domenico, Canton, O.	(D)	1940	300
Wm. Hoar, Cicero, Ill.	(D)	1941	300
Leo Rollick, Huntington Park, Calif.	(D)	1946	300
Vince Lucci, Trenton, N. J.	(D)	1951	300

299 GAMES

James Gilligan, Buffalo	(S)	1921	299
Frank Degen, Buffalo	(D)	1922	299
Joe Summermatter, Rochester, N. Y.	(T)	1924	299
Frank B. Fabing, Gary, Ind.	(D)	1929	299
Edward E. Judy, Chicago	(S)	1929	299
Sidney Baker, Peru, Ind.	(S)	1930	299
J. L. Winko, Columbus	(D)	1932	299
Henry Fischer, Houston	(S)	1939	299
Lowell Jackson, St. Louis	(D)	1940	299
William Caskey, Canton, O.	(T)	1941	299
Joe Heinrich, Chicago	(S)	1942	299
William Brooks, Detroit	(T)	1948	299
Samuel Dempsey, St. Louis	(S)	1948	299
Howard Rommel, Sturgis, Mich.	(D)	1951	299

298 TO 295 GAMES

Walter Pieper, Milwaukee	(D)	1919	298
J. Wolfe, Chicago	(T)	1919	298
L. Mertz, Fond du Lac, Wis.	(S)	1920	298
Fred W. Weber, Milwaukee	(T)	1934	298
Arthur Behrns, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.	(D)	1948	298
Joe Walsh, St. Louis, Mo.	(S)	1951	298
Ray Funk, Detroit	(T)	1924	297
Paul Krumske, Chicago	(S)	1941	297
Henry Wollenberg, Davenport, Ia.	(T)	1942	297
Fred Baran, Cleveland	(S)	1946	297
Carl Copp, Dayton	(S)	1948	296

D—Doubles. T—Team. S—Singles.

HIGH THREE GAMES IN ANY EVENT

Lee Jouglard, Detroit	(S)	1951	775
Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	(S)	1930	774
Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	(D)	1933	771
Wm. Volz, Chicago	(D)	1924	768
Fred Weber, Milwaukee	(T)	1934	768
Ray Farness, Madison, Wis.	(D)	1941	767
Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill.	(S)	1950	757
Elmer Hauser, Toledo	(D)	1940	756
John Stanley, Cleveland	(S)	1942	756
Sam Feinberg, Philadelphia	(D)	1940	755
Walter Kern, Frankenmuth, Mich.	(D)	1951	755
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	(D)	1933	750

BOWLERS WHO HAVE WON THREE OR MORE TITLES

J. Koster, W. Nyack, N.Y.	T-1902	A-1902	T-1912 D-1913
Charley Daw, Milwaukee	T-1923	-D1923	D-1932
O. Kallusch, Rochester, NY	S-1917	D-1919	D-1921
Harry Kiene, Chicago	T-1901	T-1905	D-1908
M. Lindsey, Stamford, Conn	T-1912	T-1914	A-1919
Barney Spinella, Brooklyn	D-1922	A-1922	A-1927
Harry Steers, Chicago	D-1902	D-1918	A-1918
Phil Wolf, Chicago	T-1909	T-1920	A-1928
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	A-1939	T-1942	A-1946
Joe Traubenik, Chicago	T-1938	T-1942	T-1948

BOWLERS WHO HAVE WON TWO TITLES

Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee	D-1932	D-1933
James Blouin, Blue Island	A-1909	S-1911
Frank Brill, Chicago	A-1901	S-1901
Jim Chalmers, Chicago	T-1905	D-1908
Herman Collin, Columbus	D-1903	T-1908
Wm. Eggars, Chicago	T-1920	S-1927
H. C. Ellis, Grand Rapids, Mich.	A-1907	T-1907
Marvin Erickson, Chicago	D-1920	T-1928
Leo Faetz, Chicago	T-1928	T-1940
George Geiser, Chicago	T-1917	T-1938
Tom Haley, Detroit	S-1910	A-1910
Ed Kelly, Chicago	T-1915	T-1916
Harold Kelly, South Bend, Ind.	A-1941	T-1949
Martin Kern, St. Louis	S-1904	A-1904
Jule Lellinger, Chicago	T-1917	T-1938
Clarence Long, Buffalo	A-1925	T-1925
James McMahon, Chicago	S-1947	A-1947
Wm. Miller, Detroit	S-1914	A-1914
A. Miner, Chicago	T-1911	T-1920
George Morrison, Chicago	T-1931	A-1930
Harry Muggley, St. Paul	T-1913	T-1918
Sam Murray, Chicago	T-1915	T-1916
Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit	A-1934	T-1934
Leo Rollick, Huntington Park, Calif.	T-1946	S-1946
Joe Russell, Chicago	T-1915	T-1916
Arthur Schiemann, Rochester, N. Y.	A-1921	D-1921
Sam Schliman, Toronto, Canada	S-1916	T-1921
Peter Schultz, Newark, N. J.	T-1902	D-1913
Albert Kip, Selbach, Columbus, O.	D-1903	T-1908
John Small, Chicago	T-1942	A-1949
Jim Smith, Milwaukee	A-1911	A-1920
Fred Strong, Chicago	S-1902	A-1903
Phil Sutton, Louisville	D-1912	A-1912
Larry Sutton, Rochester	S-1909	S-1912
Ted Svoma, Chicago	T-1915	T-1916
Fred Thoma, Chicago	D-1916	A-1916
Finnus Wilson, Milwaukee	T-1923	D-1923
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	D-1933	A-1933

T—Team, D—Doubles, S—Singles, A—All Events.

CURRENT TWO-YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

	1951	1950 Total	Ave.
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	2005	1798—3803	211-5
Frank Santore, Long Is., N.Y.	1785	1981—3766	209-4
Ed Brosius, Chicago	1956	1799—3755	208-11
Pat Patterson, St. Louis	1798	1940—3738	207-12
Sam Saric, Chicago	1907	1824—3731	207-5
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	2000	1730—3730	207-4
Tony Monteverde, Los Angeles	1857	1866—3723	206-15
Don Carter, St. Louis	1909	1812—3721	206-13
Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit	1842	1874—3716	206-8
Therman Gibson, Detroit	1915	1800—3715	206-7
William Larue, Detroit	1864	1849—3713	206-5
Victor Giromini, Syracuse	1948	1762—3710	206-2

CURRENT THREE-YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

	1951	1950	1949	Total	Ave.
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	2005	1798	1839	—5642	208-26
Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit	1842	1874	1918	—5634	208-18
Martin Konder, Philadelphia	1951	1701	1925	—5577	206-15
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1891	1815	1863	—5569	206-7
Ed Brosius, Chicago	1956	1799	1798	—5553	205-18
Therman Gibson, Detroit	1915	1800	1820	—5535	205
William Larue, Detroit	1864	1849	1822	—5535	205
Rudy Fassl, Cincinnati	1882	1791	1833	—5506	203-25
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland	1865	1808	1812	—5485	203-4
Don McClaren, St. Louis	1810	1865	1810	—5485	203-4
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	2000	1730	1754	—5484	203-3

CURRENT FOUR-YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

	1951	1950	1949	1948	Ave.
Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit	1842	1874	1918	1811	206-29
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1891	1815	1863	1834	205-23
Therman Gibson, Detroit	1915	1800	1820	1861	205-16
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1803	1793	1813	1979	205-8
William Larue, Detroit	1864	1849	1822	1842	204-33
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland	1865	1808	1812	1871	204-28
Sam Saric, Chicago	1907	1824	1749	1841	203-13
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	2005	1798	1839	1676	203-10
George Young, Detroit	1851	1818	1778	1846	202-21
Ed Brosius, Chicago	1956	1799	1798	1734	202-15
Louis Farkas, Toledo	1893	1801	1770	1822	202-14
Martin Konder, Phila.	1951	1701	1925	1666	201-7

CURRENT FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	Ave.
Junie McMahon, Chi.	1891	1815	1863	1834	1965	208-8
Chuck O'Donnell, Det.	1842	1874	1918	1811	1858	206-33
Ed Koepp, Cleve.	1865	1808	1812	1871	1942	206-28
William Larue, Det.	1864	1849	1822	1842	1831	204-28
Therman Gibson, Det.	1915	1800	1820	1861	1781	203-42
Joe Norris, Chi.	1863	1750	1705	1898	1935	203-16
Lee Jouglard, Det.	2000	1730	1754	1726	1925	203
George Young, Det.	1851	1818	1778	1846	1831	202-34
Ned Day, W. Allis.	1803	1793	1813	1979	1706	202-4
Tony Lindeman, Det.	2005	1798	1839	1676	1735	201-8
Ed Kawolics, Chi.	1959	1634	1661	1850	1921	200-25
Ed Brosius, Chi.	1956	1799	1798	1734	1738	200-25
Ray Schanen, Mil.	1765	1707	1819	1823	1898	200-12
Martin Konder, Phila.	1951	1701	1925	1666	1762	200-5

CURRENT TEN-YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

(1939-1951)

						Ave.
Junie McMahon, Chi.	1804	1980	1779	1803	1897	
	1965	1834	1863	1815	1891	207-1
Joe Wilman, Berwyn	2028	1878	1810	1897	2054	
	1830	1834	1801	1740	1737	206-69
Ed. Koepp, Cleve.	1922	1705	1972	1695	1796	
	1942	1871	1812	1808	1865	204-28
Ed Kawolics, Chicago	1964	1845	1827*	1171	1830	
	1921	1850	1661	1634	1959	203-1
George Young, Detroit	1904	1641	1773	1945	1847	
	1831	1846	1778	1818	1851	202-54
Ned Day, West Allis	1800	1922	1944	1664	1782	
	1706	1979	1813	1793	1803	202-26
Nelson, Burton, St. L.	1802	1817	1965	1917	1843	-
	1743	1778	1828	1714	1762	201-78
Marty Cassio, Rahway	1805	1943	1842	1833	1904	
	1863	1683	1859	1632	1709	200-73
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N.Y.	1867	1853	1796	1852	1883	
	1906	1747	1767	1626	1763	200-60
Tony Sparando, N.Y.	1916	1693	1934	1687	1827	
	1880	1790	1683	1750	1884	200-44

*Six Games

CURRENT TEN YEAR AVERAGE LEADERS

(Non-Consecutive Years)

*Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit, Mich.	1858	1811	1918	1874	1842	201-87
†Joe Norris, Chicago	1808	1754	1811	1728	1819	
	1935	1898	1705	1750	1863	201-81

*Missed 1942 tournament—In Army.
†Missed 1942 tournament—Broken arm.

CONSECUTIVE SERIES OF 1800 OR BETTER

Joe Bodis, Cleveland—1925	1811	1821	1804	1889	
	1892	1931	1876	1801	
Al Novak, Philadelphia—1936	1811	1836	1809	1848	
	1870	1912			
*E. Kawolics, Chicago—1937	1880	1848	1964	1845	
	1827	1830	1921	1850	
J. Wilman, Berwyn—1939	2028	1878	1810	1897	
	2054	1830	1834	1800	
M.Cassio, Rahway—1939	1805	1943	1842	1833	
	1904	1863			
J. Crimmins, Detroit—1939	1832	1858	1828	1801	
	1830	1863			
†J. McMahon, Chicago—1942	1803	1897	1965	1834	
	1863	1815	1891		
†C. O'Donnell, Detroit—1947	1858	1811	1918	1874	
	1842				
†W. Larue, Detroit—1947	1831	1842	1822	1849	
	1864				
†E. Koepp, Cleveland—1947	1942	1871	1812	1808	
	1865				

*Kawolics rolled 1171 in 6 games in 1942 on leave from army. Orders prevented him from finishing his team event.

†Records are still active.

TWO-YEAR AVERAGE RECORDS

(Includes Two Best All Events Scores in a Row)

Starting	Year	Total	Ave.
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1942 1897	2054—3951	219-9
Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.	1937 2070	1835—3905	216-17
Leo Rollick, Los Angeles	1946 2052	1843—3895	216-7
Herb Lange, Watert'n, Wis.	1922 1943	1950—3893	216-5
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1932 1830	2060—3890	216-2
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1941 1965	1917—3882	215-12
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1940 1922	1944—3866	214-14
James McMahon, Chicago	1946 1897	1965—3862	214-10
Mort Lindsey, St'ford, Conn.	1918 1926	1933—3859	214-7
Ora Mayer, San Francisco	1935 2022	1832—3854	214-2
Joe Norris, Detroit	1946 1919	1935—3854	214-2
Norman LaCroix, Detroit	1938 1875	1977—3852	214
Les Strachota, Milwaukee	1946 1909	1942—3851	213-17
Walt Reppenhagen, Detroit	1934 1972	1868—3840	213-6
Barney Spinella, Brooklyn	1927 2014	1821—3835	213-1

THREE-YEAR AVERAGE RECORDS

(Includes Three Best All-Events Scores in a Row)

Name	Starting Year			Scores	Ave.
Herb Lange, Watert'n, Wis.	1922	1943	1950	1892	214-7
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1942	1897	2054	1830	214-3
Joe Norris, Detroit	1946	1910	1935	1898	214-1
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1941	1965	1917	1843	211-18
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1928	1889	1892	1931	211-15
Cone Hermann, St. Louis	1939	1914	1892	1898	211-7
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1946	1897	1965	1834	210-26
Ed Kawolics, Cleveland	1937	1880	1848	1964	210-22
Phil Wolf, Chicago	1928	1937	1876	1872	210-15
Max Stein, Hollywood, Cal.	1937	2070	1835	1778	210-13
Adolph Unke, Milwaukee	1928	1854	1952	1875	210-11
Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn	1927	1908	1881	1880	209-26
Dom DeVito, Chicago	1925	1892	1923	1854	209-26
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1939	1800	1922	1944	209-23

FOUR-YEAR AVERAGE RECORDS

(Includes Four Best All-Events Scores in a Row)

Name	Starting Year	Score				Ave.
Joe Wilman, Berwyn	1940	1878	1810	1897	2054	212-7
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1928	1889	1892	1931	1876	210-28
Max Stein, Hollywood	1937	2070	1835	1778	1901	210-24
Herb Lange, Watertown	1922	1943	1950	1892	1791	210-16
Walter Ward, Clevel'nd	1937	2039	1789	1819	1919	210-6
Junie McMahon, Chgo.	1946	1897	1965	1834	1863	209-35
Nelson Burton, St. L.	1940	1817	1965	1917	1843	209-18
Ed Kawolics, Cleveland	1937	1880	1848	1964	1845	209-13
Marty Cassio, Rahway	1940	1943	1842	1833	1904	208-34
T. Sparando, Maspeth	1936	1930	1813	1833	1916	208-4

FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE RECORDS

(Includes Five Best All-Events Scores in a Row)

Name	Starting Year	Scores					Ave.
J. Wilman, Berwyn..'39	2028	1878	1810	1897	2054		214-17
J. McMahon, Chgo..'41	1980	1779	1803	1897	1965		209-19
Ned Day, W. Allis..'37	2014	1731	1800	1922	1944		209-6
J. Bodis, Cleveland..'28	1804	1889	1892	1931	1876		208-32
M. Cassio, Rahway..'41	1943	1842	1833	1904	1863		208-25
E. Kawolics, Cleve..'37	1880	1848	1964	1845	1827		208-4
A. Varipapa, Bkln..'39	1867	1853	1796	1852	1883		207-36
N. Burton, St. L. ..'39	1802	1817	1965	1917	1843		207-29

TEN-YEAR AVERAGE RECORDS

(Includes Ten Best All-Events Scores in a Row)

Name	Starting Year	Scores					Ave.
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1939	1804 1965	1980 1834	1779 1863	1803 1815	1897 1891	207-1
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1939	2028 1830	1878 1834	1810 1801	1897 1740	2054 1737	206-69
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1926	1821 1876	1804 1801	1889 1779	1892 1866	1931 1867	205-76
Ed Kawolics, Chicago	1936	1850 1845	1921 1964	1830* 1848	1171 1880	1827 1687	204-75
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn	1935	1834 1853	1749 1796	1841 1852	1844 1883	1867 1906	204-65
Ed Koepp, Cleveland	1939	1922 1942	1705 1871	1972 1812	1695 1808	1796 1865	204-28
Ned Day, W. Allis, Wis.	1932	1765 2014	1844 1731	1769 1800	1795 1922	1799 1944	204-23
Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn	1920	1915 1740	1744 1725	1802 1908	1857 1881	1917 1880	204-9
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	1937	1976 1917	1694 1843	1802 1743	1817 1778	1965 1828	204-3
Marty Cassio, Rahway	1934	1878 1805	1754 1943	1849 1842	1781 1833	1748 1904	203-67
Walter Ward, Cleveland	1932	1898 2039	1834 1789	1774 1819	1806 1919	1736 1706	203-50
Frank Snyder, Erie	1926	1820 1773	1794 1783	1916 1885	1772 1892	1850 1823	203-38

*Only six games.

RECORD BOOSTER TOTALS

Year	Team	Score
1936	Ready Mix Concrete, Indianapolis	2883
1926	Gasiorwoski Bros., Toledo	2880
1932	P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit	2861
1948	Grand Central Rec., Detroit	2844
1929	Geo. J. Fee Co., Chicago	2843
1951	Mason City T & M, Mason City, Iowa	2830
1951	Butwin Sportswear, St. Paul	2829
1951	Meisenholders, Vermillion, S.D.	2827
1919	Waldorf Hotel, Toledo	2823
*1924	Samuelson No. 4, Chicago	2823
1948	Bradford Finance, Pontiac	2822
1931	Buffalo Courier-Express, Buffalo	2820
1951	Urbin Auto Co., Kewanna, Ind.	2813
1940	Barnes Scales, Detroit	2808
1948	Bruins, Detroit	2808
1926	Bunting Brass & Bronze, Toledo	2803
1948	Croatian Catholic Center	2802
1951	O & B Shoe Store, Rochester, Minn.	2802
1951	Phila. Naval Shipyard No. 1, Phila.	2801
*1924	Hamilton Club Reds, Chicago	2800
1941	P. V. Fuel & Ice, Minneapolis	2800

*Booster limit was 875. Permitted by vote of the city associations.

Record Booster Team Games

1932	P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit	1046
1948	Zion Braves, Detroit	1043
1951	Brown & Bigelow Composing, St. Paul	1042
1949	Capital Business Service, St. Johns, Mich.	1025
1949	Sapara Drugs, Detroit	1024
1940	Barnes Scales, Toledo	1022
1941	Hudson Road Dairy, Menomonie, Wis.	1020
1950	Armco Coke Plant, Hamilton, Ohio	1019
1951	Minneapolis A. C. Owls, Minneapolis	1016

NINE STRAIGHT 200 GAMES IN ABC TOURNAMENT

Year	All-Event Total
1922—Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis.	1943
1923—Si Lock, Chicago, Ill.	1953
1934—Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis.	1901
1937—Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.	2070
1939—Eddie Kawolics, Findlay, Ohio	1964
1941—Tony Galati, Akron, Ohio	1913
1946—Joe Wilman, Chicago	2054

TWO 3,000 TOTALS ON SAME PAIR OF ALLEYS

April 5, 1938, at Chicago

Birk Bros. Brewing Co., Chicago	3234
Burlington Route Zephyrs, Chicago	3010

April 11, 1941, at St. Paul

Rheingold Beer, Chicago	3054
Koenig Brau Beer, Chicago	3022

April 25, 1941, at St. Paul

Dean Rubber Co., Kansas City	3022
Budweiser Beer, Kansas City	3027

THREE 3,000's ON SAME SQUAD

April 5, 1938, at Chicago

Birk Bros. Brewing Co., Chicago	3234
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee	3033
Burlington Route Zephyrs, Chicago	3010

THREE 3,000's ON SAME NIGHT

April 5, 1938, at Chicago

Birk Bros. Brewing Co., Chicago	3234
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee	3033
Burlington Route Zephyrs, Chicago	3010

April 25, 1941, at St. Paul

Jos. L. Gill Insurance, Chicago	3034
Dean Rubber Co., Kansas City	3022
Budweiser Beer, Kansas City	3027

TWO 3,100's ON SAME SQUAD

March 24, 1923, at Milwaukee

Nelson-Mitchells, Milwaukee	3139
Claman Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis	3115

TOWNS IN ABC TOURNAMENTS

Year	
1949	980 towns sent teams to Atlantic City
1950	968 towns sent teams to Columbus
1951	964 towns sent teams to St. Paul
1948	943 towns sent teams to Detroit
1941	865 towns sent teams to St. Paul
1946	830 towns sent teams to Buffalo
1942	824 towns sent teams to Columbus
1940	738 towns sent teams to Detroit
1938	647 towns sent teams to Chicago
1939	621 towns sent teams to Cleveland
1937	527 towns sent teams to New York
1947	489 towns sent teams to Los Angeles

STATE PARTICIPATION IN ABC TOURNAMENTS

Year	
1949	199 New Jersey towns sent teams to Atlantic City
1949	183 Pennsylvania towns sent teams to Atlantic City
1950	183 Ohio towns sent teams to Columbus
1951	167 Minnesota towns sent teams to St. Paul
1946	165 New York towns sent teams to Buffalo
1949	156 New York towns sent teams to Atlantic City
1941	155 Minnesota towns sent teams to St. Paul
1942	151 Ohio towns sent teams to Columbus
1950	150 Pennsylvania towns sent teams to Columbus
1937	149 New York towns sent teams to New York
1947	148 California towns sent teams to Los Angeles
1948	140 Michigan towns sent teams to Detroit
1941	130 Wisconsin towns sent teams to St. Paul
1949	130 Ohio towns sent teams to Atlantic City

TEAMS FROM CANADA

Year	
1946	46 Canadian teams competed at Buffalo
1951	45 Canadian teams competed at St. Paul
1948	44 Canadian teams competed at Detroit
1950	25 Canadian teams competed at Columbus
1947	24 Canadian teams competed at Los Angeles
1941	20 Canadian teams competed at St. Paul
1940	17 Canadian teams competed at Detroit
1949	15 Canadian teams competed at Atlantic City
1942	10 Canadian teams competed at Columbus

MOST TEAMS FROM HOST STATE

Year	
1948	Michigan sent 2,797 teams to Detroit
1941	Minnesota sent 2,441 teams to St. Paul
1940	Michigan sent 2,419 teams to Detroit
1947	California sent 2,259 teams to Los Angeles
1942	Ohio sent 2,140 teams to Columbus
1951	Minnesota sent 2,127 teams to St. Paul
1938	Illinois sent 2,123 teams to Chicago
1937	New York sent 2,070 teams to New York
1950	Ohio sent 1,969 teams to Columbus

HOW HOST CITIES SUPPORTED ABC TOURNAMENTS

Year		Host City Population
1948	Detroit entered 2,146 teams	1,623,000
1941	Twin Cities entered 1,754 teams	779,000
1947	Los Angeles District entered 1,692 teams	3,500,000
1938	Chicago entered 1,629 teams	3,396,000
1940	Detroit entered 1,601 teams	1,623,000
1951	Twin Cities entered 1,465 teams	827,000
1937	New York City entered 1,214 teams	7,454,000

DAYS WHEN CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE DECIDED

Year	Number of Days in Tournament	Team Event	Doubles Event	Singles Event	All-Events
1951	58 days	37th day	9th day	31st day	31st day
1950	60 days	34th day	35th day	37th day	17th day
1949	57 days	31st day	46th day	45th day	24th day
1948	80 days	51st day	37th day	26th day	34th day
1947	47 days	31st day	21st day	42d day	42d day
1946	62 days	54th day	7th day	55th day	25th day
1942	72 days	16th day	41st day	53rd day	41st day
1941	55 days	18th day	40th day	46th day	17th day
1940	62 days	37th day	44th day	47th day	37th day
1939	58 days	41st day	27th day	52d day	31st day
1938	48 days	34th day	45th day	17th day	41st day
1937	56 days	31st day	38th day	42d day	49th day
1936	42 days	31st day	22d day	18th day	31st day
1935	41 days	39th day	30th day	32d day	35th day
1934	33 days	31st day	26th day	16th day	32d day

TEAMS WHO REPEATED WITH 3,000's

Year	Score	Pos.	Year	Score	Pos.
Oh Henry Candy, Chi.	1927—3028—	6	1928—3057—		1
S&L Motors, Chicago	1930—3082—	6	1931—3013—		1
A. J. Held Fun. Dir., Col.	1933—3018—	2	1934—3023—		3
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chi.	1938—3036—	6	1939—3032—		6
Birk Bros., Chicago	1938—3234—	1	1939—3006—		13
Monarch Beer, Chicago	1939—3008—	12	1940—3047—		1
Jos. L. Gill, Chicago	1941—3034—	3	1942—3077—		5

HIGH INDIVIDUAL PRIZE WINNINGS

	Tournament	Prize
Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit, Mich.	1949	$1,809.67
John Small, Chicago	1949	1,751.17
Frank Santore, Long Island City, N.Y.	1950	1,770.50
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1951	1,693.00
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	1951	1,597.00
Junie McMahon, Chicago, Ill.	1947	1,556.84
Hank Lauman, St. Louis, Mo.	1947	1,531.43
Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee, Wis.	1948	1,395.80
Anthony Pompei, Lorain, Ohio	1948	1,370.33
Bert Barkow, Milwaukee, Wis.	1948	1,198.50
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1948	1,186.30
Lincoln Protich, Akron, Ohio	1948	1,037.86
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, N.Y.	1947	1,012.50
George Wade, Steubenville, Ohio	1948	1,006.92

HOW FIRST PLACE CHANGED HANDS IN 1951

Team Event

Day of Tournament	Final Score
1—Thompson Heating Corp., Cincinnati, O.	2979
4—Marcal Products, East Paterson, N.J.	2992
14—E & B Beer, Detroit, Mich.	3019
15—Meister Brau, Chicago, Ill.	3027
20—Murphy Truckers, Minneapolis, Minn.	3029
30—Stroh's Bohemian Beer, Detroit, Mich.	3045
37—C. B. O'Malley, Inc., Chicago, Ill.	3070

Doubles Event

2—L. Barrett-G. Sanneman, Owatonna, Minn.	1239
3—George Seiller-Louis Frantz, Louisville, Ky.	1239
3—Casper Plojda-Leo Mruk, Toledo, O.	1260
5—John Cirhan-Glen Olson, Jackson, Minn.	1268
6—B. Susemichel-B. Carnagua, Indianapolis, Ind.	1282
7—Tony Morano-Walt Warzecka, Detroit, Mich.	1283
9—Bob Benson-Ed Marshall, Lansing, Mich.	1334

Singles Event

2—Clarence Marshall, Detroit, Mich.	664
3—Mike Gast, Louisville, Ky.	685
4—Adolph Schultz, St. Paul, Minn.	696
12—Edward Drafz, Peshtigo, Wis.	698
12—Joseph Rolek, Minneapolis, Minn.	698
13—Clyde Potter, Akron, Ohio	723
31—Lee Jouglard, Detroit, Mich.	775

All-Events

2—Dr. Daniel J. Smally, Cincinnati, Ohio	1906
3—Louis Frantz, Louisville, Ky.	1907
10—Joe Zawilla, Benton Harbor, Mich.	1908
10—Murray Rannie, Michigan City, Ind.	1911
12—Walter Wellman, Wersdale, Fla.	1918
14—Victor Giromini, Syracuse, N.Y.	1948
16—Ed Kawolics, Chicago, Ill.	1959
28—Fred Bauer, Philadelphia, Pa.	1972
31—Tony Lindeman, Detroit, Mich.	2005

ABC TITLES BY TOWNS

	T	D	S	AE
Akron	0	2	1	0
Aurora, Ill.	0	0	1	0
Belleville, Ill.	0	0	1	1
Beloit, Wis.	0	1	0	0
Braddock, Pa.	0	0	1	0
Buffalo	1	1	0	3
Canton, O.	0	0	1	0
Chicago	21	12	10	13
Cicero, Ill.	0	1	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	2	1
Cleveland	2	1	2	1
Columbus	1	2	1	0
Covington, Ky.	1	0	1	0
Dallas, Tex.	0	*1	0	0
Dayton, O.	1	0	0	0
Detroit	4	1	5	6
E. Liverpool, O.	0	1	0	1
Elizabeth, N.J.	0	0	0	1
Erie, Pa.	0	1	2	0
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1	0	0	0
Gr. Rapids Mich.	1	0	1	1
Gr. Bay, Wis.	0	‡1	0	0
Jackson, Mich.	0	0	0	1
Joliet, Ill.	1	0	0	0
Kansas City, Mo.	0	*1	0	0
Louisville	0	2	0	1
Indianajolis	1	1	1	2
Kalamazoo, Mich.	1	0	0	0
Lansing, Mich.	0	1	0	0
L. I. City, N.Y.	0	0	0	1
Madison, Wis.	0	2	0	0
Milwaukee	2	4	2	3
Moline	0	0	1	0
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	0	0	1	0
Newark, N.J.	0	2	0	0
N. Haven, Conn.	1	0	0	1
New York City	2	2	0	3
Niagara Falls	1	0	0	0
Oshkosh, Wis.	1	0	1	0
Peoria	0	1	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0
Pueblo, Colo.	0	0	1	0
Rochester	0	2	3	1
Saginaw	0	0	0	1
San Francisco	0	0	0	1
So. Bend, Ind.	1	0	0	1
Springfield, Ill.	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	1	2	2
St. Paul	2	0	1	0
S. Monica, Cal.	1	0	1	0
Steubenville, O.	0	1	0	0
Sturg. Bay, Wis.	0	‡1	0	0
Terre Haute, Ind.	0	0	1	0
Toronto, Ont.	1	0	1	0
Wash., D.C.	0	1	0	0
Waukegan, Ill.	0	1	0	0
Youngstown, O.	0	0	0	1

*Nelson Burton, Dallas, and Virgil Gibbs, Kansas City, won 1937 2-man title.

‡Donald Van Boxel, Green Bay, and Gene Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, won 1949 2-man title.

MOST STRIKES IN ONE TOURNAMENT

Name	Year	Strikes in T.	D.	S.	Total Strikes	Score in A.E.
Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.	1937	20	23	25—68	2070	
Billy Knox, Philadelphia	1923	19	24	24—67	2019	
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1933	15	26	23—64	2060	
Fred Fischer, Buffalo	1940	22	21	20—63	2001	
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1946	19	23	21—63	2054	
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	1951	20	20	22—62	2005	
Ed Brosius, Chicago, Ill.	1951	18	22	22—62	1956	
Steve Nagy, Cleveland, Ohio	1951	22	19	20—61	1976	
Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich.	1938	23	21	17—61	1978	
Ora Mayer, San Francisco	1935	20	21	19—60	2022	
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1939	14	22	24—60	2028	
John Murphy, Indianapolis	1936	21	18	19—58	2006	
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1951	13	18	26—57	2000	
Fred Bauer, Philadelphia	1951	18	17	22—57	1972	

MOST STRIKES IN ONE EVENT

Name	Event	Year	1	2	3	Total Games
Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	S	1930	9	10	10	29
Walter Kern, Frankenmuth, Mich.	D	1951	7	11	10	28
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	D	1933	10	10	6	26
Junie McMahon, Chicago, Ill.	S	1947	8	10	8	26
Lee Jouglard, Detroit, Mich.	S	1951	7	9	10	26
Max Stein, Belleville, Ill.	S	1937	9	10	6	25
Leo Rollick, Huntington Pk., Cal.	S	1946	5	11	9	25
Charles Polich, Caspian, Mich.	S	1951	7	10	8	25

MOST STRIKES IN A ROW

Virgil Foster, Dallas, Texas....Singles 1951 16 in a row
Ended first game with 10, started second game with six.

HIGHEST THREE GAMES OUT OF NINE

Name	Year	Games, Event	Rolled	Totals
Leo Rollick, Los Angeles	1946	300-d	279-s	265-s	844
Hank Marino, Milwaukee	1937	276-t	276-s	277-s	829
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1933	258-d	267-d	276-s	801
John Small, Chicago	1949	289-d	269-s	236-d	794
Phil Bauman, Detroit	1951	253-t	289-d	244-s	786
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1939	279-s	259-d	246-s	784
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1951	242-s	255-s	278-s	775
Larry Shotwell, Covington.	1930	237-s	270-s	267-s	774

PASDELOUP TROPHY WINNERS

The Frank Pasdeloup trophy award for high team all-events was inaugurated at the 1947 ABC tournament in Los Angeles. The following teams have won the trophy:

1947 Monarch Beer, Chicago	9205
1948 Knudten Bros. Paints, Milwaukee, Wis.	9181
1949 E & B Beer, Detroit, Mich.	9041
1950 E & B Beer, Detroit, Mich.	8978
1951 Stroh's Beer, Detroit, Mich.	9506

TRAVELING RECORDS TO ABC TOURNAMENTS

From farthest South—Balboa, Canal Zone, to L. A. in 1947.....3,700 miles.
From farthest West—Honolulu, Hawaii, to Buffalo in 1946.....4,500 miles.
From farthest North—Anchorage Alaska, to At. City in 1949.....3,940 miles.
From farthest East—Stockholm, Sweden, to Detroit in 1948.....4,900 miles.

MOST 700 TOTALS IN ABC TOURNAMENTS

Three 700's

Eddie Krems.....709 (D) 1928 723 (S) 1929 700 (S) 1932
Max Stein.....709 (D) 1937 705 (S) 1937 745 (D) 1940
Joe Wilman.....708 (S) 1939 703 (S) 1940 709 (D) 1946
Junie McMahon..727 (S) 1942 709 (D) 1946 740 (S) 1947

Two 700's

Charley Daw, Mil.....727 (D) 1923 711 (S) 1931
Joe Falcaro, N.Y. .....701 (T) 1929 704 (S) 1931
Billy Knox, Phila.....715 (S) 1923 725 (S) 1937
Wally Lundgren, Chi.....704 (S) 1921 729 (S) 1922
Wally Reppenhagen, Det.....70 (D) 1929 702 (D) 1934
Barney Spinella, Brook.....714 (D) 1921 732 (D) 1927
Walter Ward, Cleve.....723 (D) 1928 722 (T) 1937
Phil Young, Akron.....705 (D) 1926 718 (S) 1942
George Notz, Chi.....700 (D) 1930 712 (T) 1938
Gil Zunker, Mil.....750 (D) 1933 712 (S) 1933
Walter Voorhies, Sag.....709 (S) 1933 704 (S) 1940
Matty Faetz, Jr., Ch.....705 (S) 1934 704 (T) 1940
Mike Anderson, Chi.....719 (D) 1936 719 (S) 1937
Marty Cassio, Rahway.....725 (S) 1940 773 (S) 1946
Hank Marino, Mil.....709 (S) 1937 713 (S) 1939
Joe Fliger, Chi.....717 (S) 1938 708 (S) 1942
Joe Norris, Chi.....705 (S) 1932 702 (S) 1948
Emil Nagelson, Cin.....706 (S) 7942 707 (S) 1950
Fred Breckle, Det.....738 (S) 1947 713 (D) 1949

RECORD TEAM PRIZE WINNINGS

	Prizes	Pos.	Year
Stroh's Beer, Deroit	$4,673.25	3rd	1951
E & B Beer, Detroit	3,977.42	3rd	1949
Amer. Bowling & Billiard, N.Y.	3,708.52	3rd	1950
Hermann Undertakers, St. L.	3,312.82	3rd	1947
Brunswick Mineralites, N.Y.	3,159.72	2nd	1947
Washington Shirts, Chicago	3,206.64	1st	1948
Knudten Bros. Paints, Mil.	3,128.41	20th	1948
Jimmie Smith's, South Bend	3,076.50	1st	1949
Monarch Beer, Chicago	2,877.38	46th	1947
Eddie & Earl Linsz, Cleveland	2,729.51	1st	1947
Cavoli Restaurant, Cleveland	2,676.93	2nd	1948
Monarch Beer, Chicago	2,619.29	26th	1949

GREATEST TITLE WINNING FINISH IN SINGLES

Year	Champion	X's in a Row	Final Game	Final Total	2nd Place Total
1938	Knute Anderson	10	277	746	725
1930	Larry Shotwell	9	267	774	748
1947	James McMahon	8	245	740	738
1951	Lee Jouglard	8 & 9 pins	278	775	739
1935	Don Brokaw	7 & 9 pins	245	733	702

RECORD TEAM ALL-EVENTS

(1) Stroh's Bohemian Beer Detroit, 1951		(2) Meister Brau Beer Chicago, 1951	
Ed Lubanski	1913	Ed Kawolics	1959
Pete Carter	1778	Junie McMahon	1891
Buzz Fazio	1810	Joe Sinke	1824
Tony Lindeman	2005	Harry Lippe	1788
Lee Jouglard	2000	Paul Krumske	1816
Total	9506	Total	9278

Other top scores:
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, in 1951.....9256
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, in 1941.....9254
Waldorf Golden Bock, Cleveland, in 1937.....9252
Budweiser Beer, Chicago, in 1939.....9251
Heil Quality Products, Milwaukee, in 1937.....9206
Monarch Beer, Chicago, in 1947.....9205
Birk Bros., Chicago, in 1938.....9204
Knudten Bros. Paints, Milwaukee, in 1948.....9181
Stroh Bohemian Beer, Detroit, in 1948.....9177
Nelson-Mitchell, Milwaukee, in 1923.....9171
Power House Candy, Chicago, in 1939.....9166

TEAM PARTICIPATION RECORDS

Team Name	Years in Start	Finish	Row	Ave.	Prizes Won
Marrott Shoes, Indianapolis	1913	to 1951	36	915	$2,139
Mineralites, Chicago	1913	to 1951	36	940	6,439
*Birk Bros., Chicago	1915	to 1941	27	960	7,379
Live Stock Press, Chicago	1920	to 1949	27	914	2,495
†J. J. Millet Five, Detroit	1913	to 1933	20	893	564

*Birk Bros., won two championships, hold record with 3,234, have rolled five 1,100 games. †Millet Five missed 1933 ABC and resumed for 9 more tournaments, making 29 in all out of possible 30.

TEAMS WITH CONSECUTIVE CASHING RECORDS

	Cashed in Row	1951 Score	Grand Aver.	Total Prizes
Monarch Beer, Chicago, Ill.	13	2923	972	$5,241
E & B Beer, Detroit, Mich.	12	3019	956	4,084
Brunswick Mineralites, Chicago, Ill.	11	2782	935	1,406
Chapin & Gore, Chicago, Ill.	9	2890	938	1,668
Simon Pure Beer & Ale, Buffalo	8	2912	937	1,125
Pepsi Cola, Detroit, Mich.	8	2942	935	3,266
Stroh's Beer, Detroit, Mich.	6	3045	976	3,535
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis	6	2978	968	3,614
Meister Brau Beer, Chicago	6	3027	959	1,940
Detroit Coca Cola, Detroit	6	2835	940	1,632
United Refrigeration, Columbus	6	2793	908	289
American Bowling & Billiard, N. Y.	5	2767	970	4,300

MEN WHO WON ABC TITLES IN FIRST TOURNAMENT

Singles

Year	Name	Team	Two-Man	Singles	AE
1923	Carl Baumgartner, Cincinnati	482	588	724	1794
1934	Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids	491	494	721	1706
1936	Chas. Warren, Springfield, Ill.	611	497	735	1843
1937	Eugene Gagliardi, Mt. Vernon	564	571	749	1884
1940	Ray Brown, Terre Haute	521	494	742	1757
1941	Fred Ruff, Belleville, Ill.	606	596	745	1947
1950	Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill.	435	543	757	1735

Doubles

1946	Henry Knidowski, Buffalo	508	698	586	1792
1948	James Towns, Chicago	526	732	631	1889

All Events

1935	Ora Mayer, San Francisco	648	692	682	2022

QUADTATHLON

Game	Year	Position Bowler Finished in: Team	Two-Man	Singles	Total AE Pts.
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1939	5	6	9	1— 21
Chuck O'Donnell, Detroit	1949	3	24	3	3— 33
Frank Brill, Chicago	1901	*41	4	1	1— 47
Tony Lindeman, Detroit	1951	3	9	37	1— 50
John Small, Chicago	1949	26	6	57	1— 90
Harry Steers, Chicago	1918	96	1	4	1—102
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1947	45	106	1	1—153
Frank Santore, L.I. City	1950	3	165	3	1—172
Wally Reppenhagen, Det.	1934	1	9	181	1—192
Leo Rollick, Los Angeles	1946	1	214	1	2—218
Chas. Ellis, Grand Rapids	1907	1	80	155	1—237

*No box score available of Brill's team event, hence he was arbitrarily given last place.

BEST TEAM START IN FIRST TWO GAMES

Year	Team	1	2	Total 1st Two	Last Game	Total	Plc.
1923	Claman's, Ind'polis	1047	1094	2141	974	3115	2nd
1942	Waldorf's, Cleve.	1027	1109	2136	955	3091	4th
1939	Fife Electric, Detroit	992	1122	2114	1037	3151	1st
1951	Radiarts, Clevelnd.	1015	1099	2114	898	3012	10th
1938	Birk Bros., Chgo.	1129	970	2099	1135	3234	1st
1942	Budweiser's, Chgo.	1049	1050	2099	1032	3131	1st
1948	Fife Electric, Det.	1036	1036	2072	867	2939	14th

ALL EVENTS RECORDS

Year	Entries	Total Entry Fee	Prizes Disbursed
1948	21,054	63,162	2,105
1949	18,158	54,474	1,827
1950	18,021	54,063	1,802
1951	14,485	43,455	1,466
1947	8,305	24,915	557

HOW TEAM CHAMPIONS WON THEIR TITLES

Year	Team	Errors	Spares	Live Strikes	11th-12th Frame Strikes	Total Strikes	Splits	Pins in 10th Frame	Total Score
1951	C. B. O'Malley, Inc.	11	64	70	7	77	5	264	3070
1950	Pepsi Cola	6	63	66	6	72	17	289	2952
1949	Jimmie Smith's	6	71	67	7	74	12	308	3027
1948	Washington Shirts	8	71	65	5	70	6	260	3007
1947	Ed & Earl Linsz	4	61	81	5	86	4	313	3032
1946	Llo-Da-Mar	7	81	57	8	65	5	310	3023
1942	Budweisers	5	63	71	13	84	11	356	3131
1941	Vogel Brothers	12	55	74	7	81	9	310	3065
1940	Monarch Beer	8	63	67	13	80	12	340	3047
1939	Fife Electric	10	66	70	11	81	4	304	3151
1938	Birk Brothers	3	53	85	6	91	9	275	3234
1937	Krakow Furniture	10	49	79	6	85	12	300	3118
1936	Falls City Hi-Bru	6	54	78	5	83	12	308	3089
1935	Wolf Tire Service	12	63	68	4	72	7	251	3029
1934	Stroh Boh. Beer	3	70	67	6	73	10	298	3089

NUMBER OF SCORES ABOVE CERTAIN FIGURES

Year	Team Event Above 3,000	Team Event Above 2,900	Team Event Above 2,800	2-Man Event Above 1,300	2-Man Event Above 1,200	Singles Event Above 700	Singles Event Above 600	All Events Above 2,000	All Events Above 1,900	All Events Above 1,800
1951—	12	72	334	13	331	13	1921	2	39	401
1950—	0	12	64	3	152	6	1240	0	5	124
1949—	1	9	95	4	182	5	1498	0	5	154
1948—	2	23	136	8	215	9	1994	0	11	206
1947—	2	24	84	3	151	1	853	0	16	162
1946—	1	18	94	8	258	11	1649	2	14	172
1942—	8	56	229	15	335	27	1996	0	20	329
1940—	2	23	136	8	260	19	1811	1	17	236
1941—	11	47	230	12	361	25	2001	1	33	372
1939—	13	99	388	15	351	16	1922	2	39	481
1938—	16	72	329	5	286	12	1576	0	22	330
1937—	11	64	276	9	272	13	1385	3	27	299
1936—	6	32	164	4	194	10	1036	1	12	228
1935—	2	22	102	4	117	3	681	1	6	132
1934—	4	27	105	2	149	5	687	0	13	149
1933—	2	19	106	7	148	9	713	2	15	206
1932—	6	30	137	5	163	11	891	0	13	181
1931—	1	13	88	1	99	4	697	0	5	123
1930—	2	32	165	7	188	13	1095	0	15	233
1929—	9	60	255	8	241	12	1178	0	16	287
1928—	4	33	105	4	154	2	593	0	7	157
1927—	11	44	180	3	171	4	860	1	13	218
1926—	4	31	153	7	142	15	946	0	12	203
1925—	1	14	59	1	79	4	550	0	2	91
1924—	2	26	127	8	185	15	939	0	23	222
1923—	3	19	100	5	179	11	972	3	20	193

CONTESTANTS RECORDS IN RECENT ABC TOURNAMENTS

(Includes Entry Fees and Duration Figures)

Year	Reg. Teams	Boost. Teams	Visit. Teams	Home Teams	Total Teams	2-Man Teams	Singles	Total Amt. Entry Fees	Days Long
1951—	2857	2338	4239	956	5195	9636	19400	$366,690	58
1950—	3524	1585	4616	493	5109	11177	22459	405,853	60
1949—	3572	1872	5341	93	5444	11471	22963	420,099	57
1948—	4800	2548	5202	2146	7348	14018	27965	526,867	80
1947—	1689	1667	1664	1692	3356	5334	10510	290,648	47
1946—	4090	1654	4801	943	5744	12780	25567	399,235	62
1942—	4008	1734	5171	571	5742	11854	23784	380,895	72
1941—	3265	2532	4687	1110	5787	9787	20073	343,160	55
1940—	3618	2455	4472	1601	6073	10404	20884	360,285	62
1939—	3007	1138	3566	579	4145	8349	16809	271,330	58
1938—	3245	1703	3532	1426	4957	8620	17441	297,330	48

THREE 1,000 GAMES IN SINGLE SERIES

Year			
*1918—Aquilla Cigars, St. Paul	1003	1003	1016—3022
*1920—Brucks No. 1, Chicago	1043	1028	1026—3096
1927—Witter Razz, St. Louis	1010	1035	1037—3082
1927—Koor's 29, Dayton	1003	1007	1051—3061
*1930—D. Graff & Sons, Kalamazoo	1009	1013	1078—3100
1932—Verifine Ice Cream, Milwaukee	1040	1054	1007—3101
1934—Employers Mutual, Milwaukee	1001	1028	1003—3032
*1936—Falls City Hi-Bru, Indianapolis	1033	1008	1048—3089
1937—Windy City B. A., Cicero, Ill.	1008	1042	1039—3089
1938—Soper Bros., Cicero, Ill.	1023	1001	1072—3096
1938—Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, O.	1002	1002	1036—3040
*1942—Budweisers, Chicago	1049	1050	1032—3131
1942—Eddie Linsz Rec., Cleveland	1001	1042	1023—3066
1951—Murphy Truckers, Minneapolis	1009	1011	1009—3029

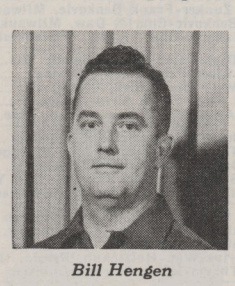
*Won team championship.

FOUR OR MORE 1900's

H. Lange, Watertown, Wis. 1934 in '22 1950 in '23 1901 in '34 1901 in '37 1907 in '41
Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn..... 1913 in '11 1915 in '20 1917 in '24 1908 in '27
M. Lindsey, Stamford, Conn. 1926 in '18 1933 in '19 1906 in '24 1909 in '33
Adolph Carlson, Chicago.... 1933 in '27 1923 in '30 1910 in '34 1912 in '41
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis... 2014 in '37 1922 in '40 1944 in '41 1979 in '48

Bowling Writers

The Bowling Writers of America were organized in 1934 for the purpose of doing everything possible to benefit the cause of bowling, an objective which has been accomplished. Bill Hengen, sports writer of the Minneapolis Tribune is the president of BWA. His work for bowling has been outstanding, both as a bowler, a writer and as an editor.



Bill Hengen

In 1943 Tom Bolger, bowling editor of the Toledo Times, proposed that the BWA conduct a "Bowler-Of-The-Year" election.

Here are the winners of that annual election:

1943—Ned Day, West Allis, Wisconsin.
1944—Ned Day, West Allis, Wisconsin.
1945—Buddy Bomar, Chicago, Illinois.
1946—Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Illinois.
1947—Buddy Bomar, Chicago, Illinois
1948—Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, New York.
1949—Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wisconsin.
1950—Junie McMahon, Chicago, Illinois.
1951—Lee Jouglard, Detroit, Michigan

ABC RECORDS

LIFE-TIME PIN TOTALS

Following are leaders for total pins in ABC tournaments:

	Total T'rnmts	Total Games	1951 Record	Total Pins	Ave.
1 Harry Steers, Elmhurst, Ill.	46	414	1451	78,157	188
2 Peter Howley, Chicago	46	405	Miss	72,247	178
3 Tony Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	42	378	1753	71,578	189
4 William Doehrman, Ft. Wayne	41	369	1662	69,318	187
5 William Mattison, Toledo	39	351	1630	66,376	189
6 Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.	39	339	1648	66,223	195
7 Matt Faetz, Sr., Chicago	42	360	1508	66,006	183
8 Fred Thoma, Peoria	38	342	1681	65,609	191
9 Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis	38	336	Dead	64,671	192
10 Harry Omsberg, Chicago	41	351	Miss	64,372	183
11 Chuck Collier, Chicago	39	342	Miss	63 841	186
12 Tom Owen, Anchorage, Ky.	38	336	1728	63,326	188
13 Frank Carr, Ft. Wayne	37	333	1874	62,473	187
14 Hank Marino, Milwaukee	35	315	1705	61,820	196
15 Henry Hager, Dayton	37	333	1524	61,785	185

PARTICIPATION RECORDS

The following men have rolled in 25 or more ABC Tournaments:

J. Ackerman, Cleveland..27*
Pat Albris, Cleveland.....25
Bert Allen, Detroit.....35
Harold Allen, Detroit....35*
Jack Almer, Warren, O...25*
George Bangart, Chicago 42
E. H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee 41*
V. L. Bitter, Louisville..26*
Joe Bodis, Cleveland.....29*
Fred Breckle, Detroit.....28*
F. Brightman, Columbus 30
Al Broell, Milwaukee.....27*
Charley Bunn, Chicago..27*
L. Bunning, Aurora, Ill. 30
A. Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y. 25
C. Buonomo, Rochester N.Y. 30
W. Burkholz, Columbus..32*
Al Busam, Cincinnati....27*
Art Butler, Chicago.....28*
Ad Carlson, Chicago.....26*
Frank Carr, Ft. Wayne..37*
F. Caruana, Buffalo.....26
Benny Cole, Akron.....29*
Chuck Collier, Chicago....39
R. Craycraft, Hamilton, O. 28*
John Crimmins, Detroit..28*
W. Cross, Canton, O.....28*
T. Curtis, Trenton, N.J. 25
John Damico, Detroit....27
Carl Dech, San Diego....26*
Dom DeVito, Chicago....27
Al Dingwell, Detroit.....30
Wm. Doehrman, Ft. Wayne 41*
Roy Emery, Port Huron, Mich. 32*
Leo Faetz, Chicago.....27*
Matt Faetz, Sr., Chicago 42*
Frank Farnan, Chicago..34
Louis Fischer, Cincinnati 29*
Joe Fliger, Chicago.....32*
Frank Fox, Indianapolis 39
Larry Fox, Indianapolis..26*
Jim Frana, Forest Park, Ill. 28
Wally Freitag, Chicago..30*
Wm. Frick, Warren, O...33
R. A. Fucik, Detroit.....25
Joe Fulton, Indianapolis 29
George Gadker, Dayton..32
Otto Gallandt, Detroit....26
Larry Gast, Louisville....25
Larry Gazzolo, Toledo....34
George Geiser, Chicago..27
S. Gisinger, Wooster, O...25
Wm. Goldammer, Chicago25
H. Guarnieri, Ashtabula 33*
Joe Hackett, Madison....28*
Henry Hager, Dayton.....37*
Jack Hagerty, Toledo.....34*
S. Harper, Cincinnati....28*
Wm. Heerman, Chicago..32*
Fred Hengst, Racine.....31
Carl Herbert, Dayton.....27*
Earl Hewitt, Erie.....25*
Jack Hilgers, Madison....26*
B. Hochstadter, Chicago 29*
Pete Howley, Chicago....46
Aug. Jankowsky, Detroit 30*
H. Jankowsky, Detroit....30*
Oscar Jensen, Ter. Haute 34*
Otto Jensen, Terre Haute 32
Chris Kaad, Chicago.....31
Frank Kartheiser, Chi'go 28*
J. Kindelberger, Wheeling, W. Va. 29
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland..28*
Eddie Kraft, Ft. Wayne..29*
Carl Krankel, Louisville..29*
Eddie Krems, Chicago....27*
Harry Krumrei, Chicago..30*
Walt Kubasiak, Grand Rapids 26
Saul Kuchler, Pittsburgh 26*
Art Kuhn, Louisville.....33
John Kuth, Milwaukee....32*
John Kuver, Cleveland....28
John Larson, Chicago.....32*
H. Lehmpuhl, Chicago....36*
Jule Lellinger, Chicago..34*
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn. 39*
Joe Linhart, Chicago.....27*
Eddie Linsz, Cleveland....27*
Simon Lock, Chicago.....26*
Hank Marino, Milwaukee 35*
Al Marrison, Ashtabula, O. 33*
Chas. Martin, Pittsburgh 36
John Martino, Syracuse..28*
Wm. Mattison, Toledo....39*
F. McCarthy, Louisville..30
John Mendell, Louisville 25*
Wm. Metcalf, St. Paul..30*
Val Meyer, Pittsburgh....35
Roy Miller, Detroit.....26
Jake Moore, Springfield, Ill. 35*
Carl Myers, Dayton.....26
O. Nolte, Wheeling, W. Va. 26
Harry O'Brien, Milw.....29*
Wm. O'Donnell, Kansas City 27*
Harry Omsberg, Chicago..41
T. Owen, Anchorage, Ky. 38*
Jerry Peck, Chicago.....28*
F. Peterson, Columbus..25
Jack Prince, Chicago.....26*
Harry Quient, Cincinnati 25*
W. Reppenhagen, Detroit 32*
Roy Rice, Cleveland.....25
Al Robinson, Detroit.....26*
Wm. Robinson, Louisville 27
Harry Rossiter, Chicago..35*
F. Schleimer, Indianap. 25*
Frank Schoen, Saginaw..31
T. Schwoegler, Madison..42*
Joe Scribner, Detroit.....29
Tom Sharkey, So. Bend..25
Bill Shaul, Dayton.....26*
Erle Shepherd, Kans. C. 35*
Tony Shuda, Peoria.....27*
Grover Siebert, Toledo....25
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee..28*
Frank Snyder, Erie.....34*
Fred Snyder, Detroit.....30*
Frank Spencer, Chicago..26*
Harry Steers, Chicago....46*
Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati 34*
John Sullivan, Louisville 25*
Ted Svoma, Chicago.....30*
Fred Thoma, Peoria.....38*
Harry Thoma, Peoria....28*
Joe Traubenik, Chicago..26*
Adolph Unke, Milwaukee 30*
Geo. Vallos, Youngstown 30*
Louis Vicini, Chicago.....27*
Charley Wass, Chicago....31*
P. Wehrmeister, Chicago 28
L. Wiesman, Ind'polis....34
Milo Wiesner, Chicago....31
Henry Will, Chicago.....26*
Frank Wright, Chicago....28*
Frank Yost, Detroit.....31
Phil Young, Akron.....29
O. Youngman, Columbus 35
Otto Zavakos, Dayton.....26
Tom Zavakos, Muncie, Ind. 26*
Frank Zeller, Cincinnati 28*
Joe Zimmerle, Dallas.....29
F. Zimpfer, Columbus....27
Frank Zion, Detroit.....26*

*Rolled in 1951 ABC Tournament.

LOW TO CASH

The following are "low to cash" figures for the past ten ABC tournaments:

Year	Team Event	Two-Man	Singles	All Events
1934	2775	1148	574	1819
1935	2678	1121	578	1809
1936	2703	1135	582	1811
*1937	2708	1133	582	1814
*1938	2694	1125	575	1797
*1939	2717	1129	579	1809
***1940	2638	1113	572	1776
**1941	2671	1127	577	1796
**1942	2656	1113	571	1785
**1946	2649	1108	568	1759
1947	2686	1102	562	1737
***1948	2660	1096	561	1697
*1949	2667	1092	559	1688
*1950	2633	1086	554	1681
*1951	2742	1110	568	1731

*Total teams exceeded 4,000. **Exceeded 5,700 teams. ***Exceeded 6,000 teams.

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ABC CHAMPIONS

Year	TEAM EVENT	DOUBLES	SINGLES	ALL EVENTS
1951	O'Malley Oldsmobile, Chicago 3070	Bob Benson-Ed Marshall, Lansing, Mich. 1334	Lee Jouglard, Detroit 775	Tony Lindamann, Detroit 2005
1950	Pepsi Cola, Detroit 2952	Willis Ebosh-Earl Linsz, Cleveland 1325	Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill. 757	Frank Santore, L. I. City, N.Y. 1981
1949	Jimmie Smith's, South Bend, Ind. 3027	D. VonBoxel, G. Bay-G. Bernhardt, Stgn, Bay, Ws. 1332	Bernard Rusche, St. Bernard, O. 716	Johnny Small, Chicago 1941
1948	Washington Shirts, Chicago 3007	James Towns-William Sweeney, Chicago 1361	Lincoln Protich, Akron, Ohio 721	Ned Day, West Allis, Wis. 1979
1947	Eddie and Earl Linsz, Cleveland 3032	Edward Doerr-Leonard Springmeyer, St. Louis 1356	Junie McMahon, Chicago 740	Junie McMahon, Chicago 1965
1946	Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, Santa Monica 3023	John Gworek-Hank Kmidowski, Buffalo 1360	Leo Rollick, Santa Monica, Calif. 737	Joseph Wilman, Chicago 2054
1942	Budweiser, Chicago 3131	Edward Nowicki-George Baier, Milwaukee, Wis. 1377	John Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio 756	Stanley Moskal, Saginaw, Mich. 1973
1941	Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, Ill. 3065	Wm. Lee-Ray Farness, Madison, Wis. 1346	Fred Ruff, Jr., Belleville, Ill. 745	Harold Kelly, South Bend, Ind. 2013
1940	Monarch Beer, Chicago 3047	Herbert Freitag-Joe Sinke, Chicago 1346	Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind. 742	Fred Fischer, Buffalo, N. Y. 2001
1939	Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit 3151	Philip Icuss-Murry Fowler, Steubenville, Ohio 1405	James Danek, Forest Park, Ill. 730	Joseph Wilman, Chicago 2028
1938	Birk Bros. Brewing Co., Chicago 3234	Don Johnson-Fonnie Snyder, Indianapolis, Ind. 1337	Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill. 746	Don. L. Ceatty, Jackson, Mich. 1978
1937	Krakow Furniture Co., Detroit 3118	V. Gibbs, K. City, Mo.-N. Burton, Dallas, Tex. 1359	Gene Gagliardi, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 749	Max Stein, Belleville, Ill. 2070
1936	Falls City Hi-Bru, Indianapolis 3089	Anthony Slanina-Mike Straka, Chicago 1347	Chas. Warren, Springfield, Ill. 735	John Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind. 2006
1935	Wolfe Tire Service, Niagara Falls 3029	Clyde Sumerix-Harry Souers, Akron, Ohio 1348	Don Brokaw, Canton, Ohio 733	Ora Mayer, San Francisco, Cal. 2022
1934	Stroh's Bohemian Beer, Detroit 3089	George Rudolph-John Ryan, Waukegan, Ill. 1321	Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich. 721	Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit 1972
1933	Flaig's Opticians, Covington, Ky. 3021	Gilbert Zunker-Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, Wis. 1415	Earl Hewitt, Erie, Pa. 724	Gilbert Zunker, Milwaukee, Wis. 2060
1932	Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton 3108	Frank Benkovic-Charles Daw, Milwaukee, Wis. 1358	Otto Nitschke, Cleveland, Ohio 731	Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio 1980
1931	S. & L. Motors, Chicago 3013	Edw. Rafferty-Chas. Reilly, Philadelphia 1316	Walter Lachowski, Erie, Pa. 712	Michael Mauser, Y'ngstown, O. 1966
1930	D. Graff & Sons, Kalamazoo 3100	James Divine-Geo. Heup, Beloit, Wis. 1339	Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky. 774	George Morrison, Chicago 1985
1929	Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill. 3063	Walter Klecz-Peter Butler, Chicago 1353	Adolph Unke, Milwaukee, Wis. 728	Otto Stein, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. 1974
1928	Oh Henry Candy, Chicago 3057	Henry Will-Joe Hradek, Cicero, Ill. 1363	Henry Summers, St. Louis, Mo. 705	Phil Wolf, Chicago 1937
1927	Tea Shops, Milwaukee 3199	Michael Flick-Frank Snyder, Erie, Pa. 1317	Wm. Eggers, Chicago, Ill. 706	Barney Spinella, Brooklyn 2014
1926	Castany, Chicago 3063	*Chas. Aston-Phil Young, Akron, Ohio 1355	Ed. Votal, Braddock, Pa. 731	Harry Gerloski, Detroit, Mich. 1981
1925	Weisser Blue Ribbons, Buffalo 3023	Ed. Echupp-Ed. Karich, Chicago 1318	Al. Green, Chicago, Ill. 706	Clarence Long, Buffalo, N. Y. 1977
1924	Herbs Indians, Cleveland 3044	Harry Thoma-Clarence Thoma, Chicago 1380	Harry E. Smyers, Pittsburgh, Pa. 749	A. F. Weber, Elizabeth, N. J. 1975
1923	Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukee 3139	Chas. Daw-Finnis Wilson, Milwaukee 1358	Carl A. Baumgartner, Cinc'ati, O. 724	Wm. J. Knox, Philadelphia, Pa. 2019
1922	Lincoln Life Ins. Co., Ft. Wayne 2998	Chris. Spinella-Barney Spinella, New York 1336	Walter Lundgren, Chicago, Ill. 729	Barney Spinella, Brooklyn 1999
1921	Saunders, Toronto, Ont., Canada 3066	Otto Kallusch-Abe Schieman, Rochester, N. Y. 1314	F. Smith, Detroit, Mich. 702	Abe Schieman, Rochester, N. Y. 1909
1920	Brucks No. 1,, Chicago 3096	Marvin Erickson-Edw. Krems, Chicago 1301	Joe Shaw, Chicago, Ill. 713	Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, Wis. 1915
1919	Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh, Wis. 2992	Otto Kallusch-Ernie Barnes, Rochester, N. Y. 1305	Harry Cavan, Pittsburgh, Pa. 718	Mort Lindsey, New Hav'n, Conn. 1933
1918	Aquilas Cigars, St. Paul, Minn. 3022	Harry Steers-Fred Thoma, Chicago 1335	C. Styles, Detroit, Mich. 702	Harry Steers, Chicago, Ill. 1959
1917	Birk Bros. (Windy City), Chicago 3061	G. Satorius-Wm. Holzschuh, Peoria, Ill. 1346	Otto Kallusch, Rochester, N. Y. 698	H. Miller, Detroit, Mich. 1945
1916	Commodore Barry, Chicago 2905	Frank Thoma-Henry Marino, Chicago 1279	*Sam Schliman, Toronto, Canada 685	Frank Thoma, Chicago, Ill. 1919
1915	Barry-Ketteler, Chicago 2907	Harold Allen-Roy Allen, Detroit 1297	Wallace H. Pierce, Pueblo, Colo. 711	Matty E. Faetz, Chicago, Ill. 1876
1914	New Haven, New Haven, Conn. 2944	John Negley-D. Van Ness, Newark, N. J. 1245	Wm. Miller, Detroit, Mich. 675	Wm. Miller, Detroit, Mich. 1897
1913	Flor De Kaispel, St. Paul, Minn. 3006	Peter Schultz-John Koster, Newark, N. J. 1291	F. Peterson, Columbus, Ohio 693	Ed. Hermann, Cleveland, Ohio 1972
1912	Brunswick All Stars, New York 2904	N. P. Owen-Phil Sutton, Louisville, Ky. 1259	Larry Sutton, Rochester, N. Y. 679	Phil Sutton, Louisville, Ky. 1843
1911	Flenners, Chicago 2924	W. Hartley-L. Seiler, East Liverpool, Ohio 1246	James Blouin, Chicago, Ill. 681	Jimmy Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. 1919
1910	Cosmos, Chicago 2880	Al. Daiker-Ed. Wetterman, Cincinnati, Ohio 1231	Thos. Haley, Detroit, Mich. 705	Thos. Haley, Detroit, Mich. 1961
1909	Lipman, Chicago 2962	A. Schwoegler-Tony Schwoegler, Madison, Wis. 1304	*Larry Sutton, Rochester, N. Y. 691	James Blouin, Chicago, Ill. 1885
1908	Bond, Columbus, Ohio 2927	James Chalmers-Henry Kiene, Chicago 1254	Archie Wengler, Chicago, Ill. 699	Russell Crable, E. Liverpool, O. 1924
1907	Furniture City, Grand Rapids 2775	E. G. Richter-E. Bigley, Louisville, Ky. 1164	*M. T. Levey, Indianapolis, Ind. 624	H. C. Ellis, G'nd Rapids, Mich. 1775
1906	Century, Chicago 2794	J. N. Reed-Earl Dresbach, Columbus, Ohio 1247	Frank J. Favour, Oshkosh, Wis. 669	J. T. Peacock, Indianapolis 1794
1905	Gunther No. 2, Chicago 2795	Ed. Stretch-Robert Rolfe, Chicago 1213	C. M. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn. 651	Jack G. Reilly, Chicago, Ill. 1791
1904	Anson's, Chicago 2737	H. H. Krause-C. H. Spies, Washington, D. C. 1184	Martin Kern, St. Louis, Mo. 647	Martin Kern, St. Louis, Mo. 1804
1903	O'Leary, Chicago 2819	Harry Collin-A. Selbach, Columbus, Ohio 1227	Dan A. Jones, Milwaukee, Wis. 683	Fred Strong, Chicago, Ill. 1896
1902	Fidelia, New York 2792	J. McClean-Harry Steers, Chicago 1237	Fred Strong, Chicago, Ill. 649	John Koster, New York, N. Y. 1841
1901	Standard, Chicago 2720	J. Voorhies-C. K. Starr, New York 1203	Frank Brill, Chicago, Ill. 648	Frank Brill, Chicago, Ill. 1736

* Won roll-off.

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Oddity Records

A

ALL EVENTS in 9-game tourneys—
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee in Gold Coast, Chicago, Feb. 14, 1932.....2259
Clyde Potter, Akron, in Ohio State on Mar. 9, 1940.....2227
Frank Kastner, St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1930.....2145
Richard Johnson, Chicago, Feb. 5, 1933.....2144
Earl Cleaveland, Milwaukee, April 10, 1932.....2141
(No annual awards are offered for high all event scores)

ALL EVENTS, three 700's—
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, Gold Coast, Chicago, Feb. 14, 1932....774-729-756

ALL EVENTS, lowest game out of nine games—
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, Wis., Gold Coast, Chicago, Mar. 9, 1940.....225
(Other games).....227-267-280-225-225-279-267-255-234

AVERAGE, most pins over—

Team Game

Hansen Jewelers, Maywood, Calif., rolled 1262 Feb. 18, 1944, beating their 850 average by.....412

Team Totals

Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, rolled 3797, Jan. 27, 1937, beating their 1020 average by.....737

AVERAGE, highest for season, without a 600 series. **Ave.**
Robert Aspinwall, Ft. Akinson, Wisc., 1939-40 (Best, 599).....187
Bob Adams, Columbus, Ohio, 1946-47 (Best, 589).....186
A. M. Hazelgreen, Gary, Indiana, 1919-1920 (Best, 579).....186
Glen Squier, Classic, Reno, Nevada, 1950-51 (Best 599).....186

AVERAGE, highest league average—
Skang Mercurio, Cleveland in Skangs Major, 1933-34 in 75 games.....238-00
Walter Ward, Cleveland in Skang's Erie Major, 1934-35.....230-34
Walter Ward, Cleveland in Garfield Heights A league, 1933-34.....230-05

AVERAGE champion in league most years—
Mark Kolter, City league, Winona, Minn., in 1932, 36, 37, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 for 12 out of 18 years, for a 196 average.

ARTISTIC MARKING.
"Doc" Johnson, Albert Lea, Minn., in a Mankato tournament rolled 129 games as follows: 2 strikes, 2 spares, 2 splits, 2 errors and 2 fouls.

B

BIG SERIES, four biggest in a row—
Hamms, St. Paul Classic, Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1934 rolled 3554, 3532, 3636 and 3717. Alleys were resurfaced after 3532 series and new pins were used thereafter.

BALLS, most in a three-game series—
Howard B. Glover in summer tournament, San Francisco in 1944.....63 balls
Lt. Hazen Sweet, Battle Creek, in 1940 ABC tournament.....62 balls
Lloyd White of Syracuse, N.Y., in 1942.....57 balls
(Glover had 30 straight spares—Sweet had one strike.)

BROTHERS, ten in annual sweepstakes—
Westerman brothers of Elgin, Ill., engaged in annual 10-brother tournament for 22 successive years until 1949 when death took Art Westerman out of the lineup.

BROTHER team record scores—
Lundberg brother of Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 22, 1945, rolled 1070-1140-1045—3255

C

CHERRY PICKS in a row—
Charley Kotarski, Detroit, 4-7-8; 5-9; 5-9; 6-10; 6-10 and 3-6 in order in Detroit All Star league on Jan. 10, 1946..... 6
Hod Carlson, Fremont, Neb., 3-6, 3 times in row, Dec. 9..... 3

CONVERSIONS of successive 1-2-4-10's—
Harry Wannanger, Detroit, 1945, converted it consecutively..... 3

D

DOUBLE, longest stretch without a double—
Palace Clothing Co., Detroit, rolled 2378 without a double for.....150 frames

DOG, highest in a team series—
"Buzz" Wilson, Jan. 27, 1937, St. Louis.....709
Ervin Brunsman, Feb. 17, 1937, St. Louis.....675
Billy Metcalf, St. Paul, Jan. 28, 1934.....687
Billy Mitchell, St. Paul, Feb. 4, 1934 671

DRINK FRAMES, most in a row—
Orville Dart, Columbus, O., Apr. 15, 1938, had split & 4 spares for....5 D.F.'s.
John Greenwell, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11, 1948, struck out from fifth, and had.....4 D.F.'s

DUTCH 200 games in a row—
Henry Ostram, Jacksonville, Fla., October, 1942..... 2
Geo. Paterson, Burbank, Calif. 1949-50..... 2
Charles Ciardo, Milwaukee All Star, Oct. 24, 1951..... 2
(Followed the above with a 200 for a triplicate series of 200)

DUPLICATE games, longest string of—
Clayton Shaw, Manitowoc, Wis., Mar. 10, 1938, in County tournament in doubles and singles rolled 149.....6 times in a row

DUPLICATE SCORES, in a team game—
Moffat's Ale, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1936 ABC, all five men each shot.....192

DUPLICATE AVERAGES, all men on team with same average—
Peoria Bowl Rec., Peoria, Ill., all five men finished 1949-50 season with.....180

E

ERRORS, least number in an ABC tournament team game— **Errors**
Berman Sporting Goods team, 1942 ABC, cherry picks by same man..... 2

ERRORS, least number in league season—
Roy Davis, Chicago Randolph Lg., 1922-23, 188 average.....2 errors
Herman Lehmpuhl, Chicago Randolph Lg., 1925-26, 190 average.....3 errors
John Blue, Indianapolis Washington Lg., 1931-32, 200 average.....3 errors

ERRORLESS bowling in match competition—
Skan Mercurio, 1929, rolled 60 games without an error. He missed the 10-pin in 9th frame of 66th game.

F

FOULS, most in one league session—
By Bud Mathieson, in an Ocean Beach, Calif., league on Dec. 30, 1946, open play bowler, substituting, had 15, 12 and 10 fouls in successive games for 169 and.....37 fouls

G

GUTTER BALLS, most in a single game—
Al C. Fifer, Detroit, 1944, followed 205 game with 53 (8 gutter balls)

GUTTER BALLS, most in a league season—
"Poodle" Nelson, 1895-96 season, Defender Club, gutter balls.....89

GAMES, from high to lowest in succession—
Al LaBelle, Milwaukee in 1938 ABC tourney 266 (last game in the doubles to a 99 (first game in his singles).
Clem Michalak, Toledo, 1949.....290-130-137—557
Elmer Klabunde, Milwaukee, 1925 .....243-258- 95—596

GAMES, highest "low game" in a team game—
Fred Taff, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937.....243
Stanley Niemiec, Lodi, New Jersey, Apr. 14, 1950.....238

GAMES, highest "low game" in a team series—
"Buzz" Wilson, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937.....217
Billy Mitchell, St. Paul, Feb. 4, 1934.....202
Dr. John Kriskovic, Milwaukee, Apr. 2, 1951.....201

GUTTER BALLS, historic gutter balls in ABC tournament—
Lou Farkas, guttered first ball in an ABC tournament, finished for.....600
Chas. McAnespie, Lancaster, O., guttered on top of 8 X's in row and struck out for game of.....270

GAMES, greatest slump in team bowling—
Seven Up, St. Louis, Oct. 3, 1950: 1238-808-916-2962.....430

GAMES, greatest improvement, by an individual—
Dr. Lloyd Kornblatt, Metuchen, N.J., 1951.....84-264-200—548

H

HEAVIEST team—
Kreuz & Quer team, New York city in 1901-02 season.....1400 pounds
Greater N.Y. Five, New York, 1901-02 season.....1390 pounds

I

INDIVIDUAL attendance in league without being late or missing—
Harry Steers, in Randolph league, Chicago.....34 years
Wally Wilson, Chicago Union Printers League.....30½ years
(Secretaries report of every game of the two above men are in existence and have been authenticated)

INDIVIDUALS, high four-game totals—
Frank Caruana, Buffalo, N.Y. (300-300-247-268), Mar. 5, 1924.....1115

INDIVIDUALS, high three-game totals—
Albert Brandt, Lockport, N.Y., (297-289-300) Oct. 25, 1939..... 886
Paul Marian, Chicago, Apr. 4, 1947.....865
Paul Marian, Chicago, March 5, 1951.....865
Harvey W. Brattz, Cleveland, Feb. 11, 1937.....864
Max Stein, Los Angeles, California, Oct. 1, 1939.....855

L

LOSE THREE games with highest total—
Budweisers, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937, lost 3 with score of.....3457
Al's Bowlodrome, Teaneck, N.J., Jan. 8, 1951, lost three with score.....3292
Falls City Beer, Indianapolis, Jan. 14, 1942, lost 3 with score.....3282

LOST TWO games with highest total—
Marcal Products, Teaneck, N.J., Feb. 17, 1950, lost 2 games with.....3495
Marcal Products, Teaneck, N.J., Nov. 5, 1951 lost 2 games with.....3416
Gateway Sport Goods, Kansas City, Dec. 12, 1941, lost 2 with.....3415
Barbasol, Indianapolis, Apr. 19, 1939, lost two games with.....3408
(Barbasol opponents, Bowes Seal Fast, had 3390.)

LOSE ONE game with highest game on record—
Budweiser, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937, lost game with.....1208
Barbasol, Indianapolis, Apr. 1939, lost game with.....1205
(Barbasol lost the game following rolloff of the tie)

LOSING, lowest percentage in league race—

	W	L
Belgrade Gardens, South Akron, O., Tavern, 1948-49	0	99
Squirt Mfg. Co., Bayview 800, Milwaukee, 1950-51	0	90
Garabaldi Lodge, Tower Major, San Diego, Calif., 1948-49	1	95
News-Sentinel, Nothside Rec., Ft. Wayne, Ind., 19....49-50	1	89
Hayes Trucking, DeLuxe lg, Buffalo, 1949-50	1	89
*Queen City, Central YMCA, Cincinnati, O., 1950-51	1	74
†Blons-Resco, Refrigeration lg, Detroit, 1949-50	2	103
Indiana Railroad, Nite Owl lg, Anderson, Ind., 1947-48	4	94
Corning Glass, Emerson lg, Parkersburg, W. Va., 1949-50	5	103
Team 3, Eagles lg, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1950-51	8	100

* Won last game of year on roll off, 48 to 38 pins.
† Won 2nd game on last nite ending 90g losing streak.

National Bowling Council

The National Bowling Council, created in a meeting in Chicago, Oct. 27, 1943, was organized to bring the various bowling groups into regular discussion and planning meetings. The American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress, tenpin groups, the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America and two manufacturers groups are members of NBC. Every four months the directors and representatives of NBC meet for purposes of discussion and taking mutual action.

John J. Canelli

Mr. John J. Canelli, Toledo, O., president of ABC, is also president of the National Bowling Council.

The Council is proud of its new $18,000 bowling film, "America Bowls," as well as its booklet "Bowling Alley Maintenance Standards."

Women's International Bowling Congress

The Women's International Bowling Congress was organized 37 years ago in a meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri. Today there are over 450,000 members of this organization making it the largest women's sport body in the world. WIBC began running an annual tournament in 1916 and needless to say this is the largest feminine sport event. The members of the WIBC took considerable interest in the Bowlers Victory Legion campaigns during World War II. In the post war days the women of WIBC have set a terrific pace in BVL's drive to provide cards, magazine subscriptions and books to the veterans in the nation's hospitals.

Jeanette Knepprath

Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, Milwaukee, is the president of WIBC and Mrs. Emma Phaler of Columbus, Ohio, is the secretary.

LOSING STREAK, most defeats in a row in single league—

St. Leo Foresters, Cincinnati, 1942-43 and 1943-44	105
Belgrade Gardens, S. Akron Tavern, Akron, 1948-49	99
Blons-Resco, Detroit, 1949-50, break streak, 4-pin victory	90
Team No. 3, Eagles, Cuyahoga Falls, O., ended losing streak, Apr., 29, 1949 at	87
P. A. Bergner, Peoria, end losing streak, 1947, 1-pin victory	74
Queen City, YMCA lg, Cincinnati, 1950-51	74
Main Office, Borden-Wieland, Chicago, lost consecutively	73
New Method, Columbus, O., Tuesday Nighters, 1951, Jan.	62

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS in a row—

Best Clothiers, Greater Houston (Texas) league 8
(From 1941 through 1948. In 1946 with 5 weeks to go they were 5 games behind. They tied leaders on last night. In rolloff after breaking even won deciding game by 1 pin)

LEAGUE, longest individual participation in a league— Seasons

Edward P. Steffes in City league, Winona, Minn. 53

LEAGUES, longest in one establishment—

City League of Winona, Minn., at Gate City alleys, ending string in May, 1947 at	37 years
Bon Ton league, at Helmerdinger alleys, Cincinnati	36 years
Calumet, league at Saratoga Rec., Peoria, Ill.	28 years
Manitowoc City league, at Seitz Rec., Manitowoc, Wisc.	28 years

LEAGUES, bowling in 2 simultaneously—

Russ Stowell, San Diego, Cal., in 1939-40. They were on 2nd & 3rd floor. Used 2 balls 2

LEAGUES, oldest, successive seasons— Yrs. in row

Bankers Bowling League, New York City	62
Hamilton County, Cincinnati (Charter Member of ABC)	57
Metropolitan Traveling, Pittsburgh (Oldest Traveling)	54
Rochester Major Industrial, Rochester, N.Y. (Oldest Industrial)	53
Business Men's League, Milwaukee	52
City League, Port Huron, Michigan	52
City League, La Crosse, Wisconsin	52
City League, Winona, Minnesota	52
Royal Arcanum, Jersey City, New Jersey (Oldest Fraternal)	52
Major League, Duluth, Minnesota	51
Tri-City Classic, Moline, Rock Island & Davenport, Ia.	51
Knights of Columbus, New York City (Second Oldest Fraternal)	50
Inter-Club, Philadelphia (Oldest Country Club lg)	50
The Nut League, Milwaukee	49
Elks Club League, Ft. Wayne, Indiana (Oldest Elks Circuit)	49
Classic League, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	49
Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Oldest Factory League)	49
Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, Philadelphia (1st Ins.)	49
Bayonne City League, Bayonne, New Jersey	48
Silk League, New York City (Historic social, Business group)	48
Concordia, Chicago (Oldest Masonic League—quit, 1949)	47
Simmons Menagarie, Kenosha, Wis. (The first real fun league)	47
Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit (Oldest Yacht club league)	46
Commercial League, Winnipeg, Man. (Oldest Canadian league)	46
City Senior League, Winnipeg, Man. (Oldest Canadian league)	46
Inter-State, Moline, Illinois	46
Major Scratch League, St. Louis, Missouri	45
City League, Binghamton, New York	44
Fanatic League, Rochester, New York	44
Church League of the Oranges, New Jersey (Oldest church group)	44
Knights of Columbus, Major, Milwaukee (2nd oldest K. of C.)	43
Masonic, Orange, New Jersey	43
City League, Shelbyville, Indiana	42
Emmaus Men's Church League, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (Oldest Church)	42
Randolph League, Chicago (This league won more ABC titles)	41
Bon Ton League, Cincinnati (Rolled in one established 36 years)	41
Chamber of Industry, Cleveland, Ohio	41
Masonic, Rennselaer, New York	40
Old Y League, Pottstown, Pa. (Oldest YMCA league)	40
Classic League, Minneapolis, Minnesota	40
Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Missouri (Oldest Railroad)	39
Stanolind, Chicago, Illinois (Same secretary since start)	39
Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland (Oldest Newspaper league)	39
Union Printers, Chicago, Illinois	38
Cheviot-Knights of Pythias, Cincinnati, Ohio	37
Class C League, Port Huron, Michigan	36
Sincerity Lodge Social, Chicago	36
City League, Williamsport, Pa.	35
North End Traveling League, Chicago, Illinois	35
Wildwood Major League, Cleveland	35
Businessmen's, Erie, Pennsylvania	35
Recreation League, Portsmouth, Ohio	35
Knights of Columbus, Memphis, Tennessee (Oldest Dixie League)	33
Times-Star League, Cincinnati, Ohio	33
Printcraft Major, Indianapolis	33
City League, Manitowoc, Wisconsin	33
Denver Business Men, Denver, Colorado	32
Calumet League, Peoria, Illinois	32
Rotary Club, Indianapolis	32
St. Ann's League, Milwaukee	32
City League, Tacoma, Washington	31
Kelvin Park, Chicago, Ill.	31

LEAGUES, bowling most in 1 night— Leagues

Chester Iwinski, Toledo, 4:30 PM; 6:30 PM; 8:45 PM (1943-44)	3
Alan O'Brien, Syracuse, 7 PM; 9 PM; 11 PM (1943-44)	3
Joe Marineau, San Diego, Cal., 5 PM; 7 PM; 9 PM (1942-43)	3
Chester Smith, Detroit, 1 PM; 8 PM; 10 PM (1947-48)	3

LEAGUES, most leagues in one week— Leagues

Chester Smith, Detroit, Sunday 2-1-3-2-2-1-0 Saturday in 1947-48	11
Robt. Rolli, Sr., Louisville, 2-2-2-2-2-1-6, 6 nites, 1951	11
Robt. Rolli, Sr., Louisville, 1-2-2-1-1-1-1 7 nites, 1947-48	9
Dutch Kessner, Seattle, Wash., 1943-44	8
George Billick, Old Forge, Pa., 1940-41 (averaged 211)	8
George Wagner, Philadelphia, 1943-44	7
John Ashworth, St. Louis, 1950-51	8
Harold Strickler, Decatur, Ill., 1950-51	8

LEFT HANDERS, highest league series—

Jerry Pisanelli, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Feb. 14, 1940 798

M

MATCH, closest match ever rolled—

Ben Bernicchi, Chicago, beat Ernie Schanz in 1931 by 1 pin, 60-games $1000.

O

OLDEST ABC medal winners—

Robert Watson, Los Angeles, rolled 300 game, Oct. 19, 1947, at age of	70
Henry Martin, Sr., St. Paul, rolled 300 game, Apr. 16, 1934, at age of	69
"Sgt" Ed Easter, Detroit, won ABC team title medal, 1950 ABC	67
Henry Vogt, St. Louis, rolled 300 game Oct. 19, 1944, at age of	67
"Sgt" Ed Easter, Detroit, rolled 300 game, Mar. 8, 1950, at age of	67
Richard Backus, Milwaukee, rolled 300 game Feb. 17, 1944, at age of	65

OPEN FRAMES, longest stretch without an open frame—

Merrell Weaver, Columbus, O., from May 23, to July 25, 1944	244 frames
Joe Accola, Chicago in Sept. 1944	119 frames
Chas. Wendy, Forest Hills, N.Y., 1946	90 frames
Ernest Goetschmann, San Francisco	89 frames

P

PRESIDENT of bowling league for most seasons—

Walter Schuster, Chicago, Samuelson, Major	29
H. W. Kumpf, Buffalo, Schoolmasters	27

PINSETTING, record time for entire squad—

Pin boys of the Victory Lanes, Colorado Springs, set pins for 8 teams in four successive squads, 1 hour 50 minutes; 1:47; 1:44.

R

ROLLOFFS, three or more to settle outcome of one game—

Miller High Life,, W. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8, 1941, won with	5 rolloffs
Nurre Undertakers, Hamilton Co., Lg, Cincinnati, 1941	3 rolloffs
Tomaro Contractors, Cudahy, Wisc., Dec. 21, 1945 with	3 rolloffs

ROLLOFFS, most in a 3-game series—

Miller High Life team (W. Milw., Wisc., Lg.) in one game needed	5 rolloffs
Bells & Reducers, Burlington, N.J., in 3 games needed	4 rolloffs
Confectionery & Endicott Rec., Endicott, N.Y., in 3 games needed	4 rolloffs

S

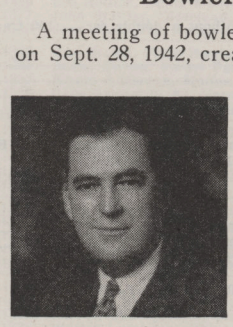
STRIKES, most in three-game series—	Score	Strikes
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937	3797	138
Budweiser, St. Louis, Feb. 17, 1937	3672	125
Hamm Beer, St. Paul, Feb. 2, 1934	3713	122

STRIKES, most in single team game—	Score	Strikes
W-A-D-C, Akron, O., Nov. 13, 1947	1320	50
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937	1325	49
Standard Tru-Age Beer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1300	48
Majestic Radio, Cleveland, Feb. 14, 1932	1294	48
Farr Clothes, Cleveland, Mar. 22, 1934	1297	47
Hook Grip Fire, Teaneck, N.J., Mar. 14, 1940	1342	47
Reineke Paint, St. Louis, Oct. 11, 1951	1254	47
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937	1261	46
Ziern Antiques, St. Louis, Sept. 13, 1951	1276	46

STRIKES, most in three-game series by an individual	Score	Strikes
Allie Brandt, Lockport, New York, Oct. 25, 1939	886	33
Max Stein, Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1939	855	32
Harvey Braatz, Cleveland, Feb. 11, 1947	864	31

Bowlers Victory Legion

A meeting of bowlers in the ABC offices at Milwaukee on Sept. 28, 1942, created the Bowlers Victory Legion to raise funds for the USO and Red Cross. The members and staffs of Women's International Bowling Congress and ABC carried the brunt of the work. The BVL idea appealed to high governmental officials and in 1943 BVL began all-out drives for funds to purchase needed gifts for the members of the armed forces. During the War BVL and the bowlers purchased and distributed 400,000 decks of playing cards, 20,000 fishing kits, 100,000 pocket-sized books, magazine subscriptions, radios and hundreds of pieces of athletic equipment.



Arville Ebersole

BVL was raising $100,000 annually during World War II. It continued to function during the post-war days and supplied many things for veterans in hospitals.

Arville Ebersole, 1420 New York Ave., NW., Washington 5, D.C., was appointed secretary of BVL in 1944. He announced on March 1 that BVL contributions were $5,000 ahead of last year, $30,000 having been received on the date mentioned above.

Mr. Ebersole suggests that every bowling league in the nation consider the creation of a BVL budget for the 1952-53 season.

Bowling Proprietors Association

The Bowling Proprietor's Association of America was organized during the summer of 1942 for the purpose of developing the machinery whereby the proprietors of the nation could exchange promotional ideas and business information. It has grown steadily and has developed several promotions such as the All-Star tournament, the National team match game championships and the National two-man match game tournament. It took over the National Individual Match game championship in 1933, merging it with the All-Star tournament in 1942.

Roy Snyder

Roy Snyder, Cincinnati, is president of BPAA, having been elected in the annual convention held at Mackinac, Michigan, 1951.

SWEEPSTAKES, highest totals in individual sweepstakes—

Eight Games

Dominic DeVito, Chicago, in 1927 Petersen Classic, Chicago....1924
Albert Tuss, Great Falls, Mont., in 1948 Great Falls Classic....1877
Joe Norris, Chicago, in 1947 Downtown Classic, San Francisco....1877
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn., in 1931 Dwyer Classic, NYC....1875
Tommy Young, Maywood, Calif., in 1949 Maywood Birthday Classic....1873
Paul Krumske, Chicago, in 1947 Airway Singles, Burbank, Calif....1862
Fred Converse, Spokane, in 1945 Ritz Classic, Salt Lake City....1849
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, in 1934 Grand Central, NYC....1845
Earl Johnson, Tacoma in 1948 Grape & Wine Singles, Lodi, Calif....1842
Charley Daw, Milwaukee, in 1931 Petersen, Chicago....1837
Ed Kowolics, Chicago, in 1951 Ned Day Open, West Allis, Wis....1820
Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee, in 1942 Petersen, Chicago....1813

Seven Games

J. B. MacKenzie, Los Angeles, in 1940 Hollywood Invitational....1611
Charlie Treuter, San Antonio, in 1947 Maywood Birthday Singles....1576
Charlie Lausche, Cleveland, in 1947 Maywood Birthday Singles....1575
Alf Colley, Los Angeles, in 1940 Hollywood Invitational....1567
Bill Von Henkle, Los Angeles, in 1940 Hollywood Invitational....1566
Joe Norris, Chicago,, in 1947 Maywood Birthday Singles....1566
Fred Christensen, Los Angeles, in 1940 Hollywood Invitational....1559
Allen Dahl, Richmond, Calif., in 1946 Maywood Birthday Singles....1544
Dawes Comins, Kansas City, in 1951 Recreation Classic, Denver....1536
Ernie Soest, Los Angeles, in 1940 Hollywood Invitational....1530
Garner Wells, Dallas, in 1947 Maywood Birthday Singles....1523

Six Games

Roy Bade, Long Beach, Calif., in 1951 Boulevard Singles, Long Beach....1447
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn., in 1928 Hein's sweepstakes, NYC....1415
Paul Krumske, Chicago, in 1948 Andorka Classic, Lorain, O....1415
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill., in 1947 Skong's Classic, Cleveland....1414
Ray Newton, St. Louis, in 1940 Saratoga Classic, St. Louis....1412
Tony Monteverde, N. Hollywood, Calif., in 1932 Olympic Singles, Ocean Park....1410
Paul Krumske, Chicago, in 1947 Mercurio Classic, Cleveland....1403
Paul Krumske, Chicago, in 1949 Skovie Senior, Chicago....1398
Chas. Lausche, Cleveland, in 1941 Andorka Classic, Lorain, O....1378
Chas. Lausche, Cleveland, in 1942 Skang's Classic, Cleveland....1371
Chas. Moodey, Pasadena, Calif., in 1941 Alhambra, Calif., Singles....1365
Buddy Bomar, Chicago, in 1945 Faetz-Niesen Singles, Chicago....1361
Frank J. Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1918 Gazzola Classic, Toledo....1356
Dave Beauchaine, Los Angeles, in 1945 Airway Singles, Burbank, Calif....1356

Five Games

Joe Ostroski, Philadelphia, in 1951 Eastern States, Paterson, N.J....1240
Chas. Snyder, Kansas City, in 1938 Heart of America, Kansas City....1240
Earl Merritt, Kansas City, 1938 Heart of America, Kansas City....1219
Wm. O'Donnell, Kansas City, in 1938 Heart of America, Kansas City....1199
Joe Passer, Paterson, N.J., in 1948 Eastern States, Paterson, N.J....1196
Erle Shepherd, Kansas City, in 1938 Heart of America, Kansas City....1195
Mike Cassin, Kansas City, in 1938 Heart of America, Kansas City....1187
Frank Okular, Hackensack, N.J., in 1949 Eastern States, Paterson, N.J....1185
Steve Cruchon, Detroit, in 1950 Detroit Times Classic, Detroit....1180
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J., in 1946 Staten Island, N.Y. Classic....1179
Frank Wolfel, Northampton, Pa., in 1949 Central Cl., Bethlehem, Pa....1158
Walter Ward in 1946 Hartley Singles, Erie, Pa....1176

Four Games

Don Carter, St. Louis, in 1951 Midway Garden Open, St. Paul, Minn....1025
Adolph Carlson, Chicago, in 1928 Karlov Singles, Chicago....1002
Junie McMahon, Chicago, in 1951 Highland Park, Ill., Classic....987
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J., in 1948 Landgraf Singles, NYC....973
Hank Lauman, St. Louis, in 1947 Llo-Da-Mar Singles, Santa Monica, Cal. 969
Ray Fritz, St. Paul, in 1951 Midway Garden Open, St. Paul....965
Paul Krumske, Chicago, in 1943 Lombard, Ill., Singles....964
Ben Rose, Upper Darby, Pa., in 1951 Milway Garden Open, St. Paul....963
Eddie Botten, East Orange, N.J., in 1932 Falcaro Singles, Lawrence, N.Y. 962
Ed Mady, St. Paul, in 1947 Minneapolis Tribune Classic....957
Ed Kawolics, Chicago, in 1947 Kaley Classic, St. Louis....949
Jim Dulin, Akro, O., in 1951 Midway Gardens Open, St. Paul....908
Buzz Fazio, Detroit, won 1949 N. Canton, O., Classic....940
Joe Norris, Chicago, in 1947 Llo-Da-Mar Singles, Santa Monica, Calif. 935

SPARES, most in a row—

Howard P. Glover, San Francisco, Aug., 1944, in the team event in in a summer bowling tournament (155, 155, 155—465)....30
Charles Claybaugh, Remy Delco Lg, Anderson, Ind., Jan. 11, 1952....30
Lt. Hazen Sweet, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1940 ABC tournament....23
Bill Young, Coos Bay, Ore., Sept. 19, 1949, Fraternal Lg, 2 all spare games....20
Bob Gillette, Lapeer, Mich., 1949, 2 all-spare games....20
E. J. Reidlinger, San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3, 1945....19

SPARES, consecutive in team—

Riverview Barbers, Oriental 825, Milwaukee, Feb. 13, 1946....12

SECRETARY, longest term as league secretary—

Walt Kreuthofer, Nut League, Milwaukee....43 seasons
Walter Juergensen, Stanolind, Chicago....39 seasons
John Henry, Ascension, Minneapolis....36 seasons
John J. Janda, Southside Boosters, Chicago....36 seasons
Larry O'Brien, Wall Street, NYC....36 seasons
Walt Russell, City Handicap, E. St. Louis, Ill....36 seasons
William Gimbel, Wildwood Club, Cleveland....35 seasons
William C. Hanseman, Bon Ton League, Cincinnati....35 seasons
P. D. Floyd, Erie Business Men, Erie, Pa....35 seasons
William Harmeyer, Elks League, Fort Wayne, Ind....34 seasons
L. K. Harper, Business Men's Lg., Denver....32 seasons
George McNally, Commercial League, Winnipeg, Man., Canada....30 seasons
Frank Drago, City League, Bay City, Mich....30 seasons
Henry Zimmerman, Recreation YMHA, Winnipeg, Canada....30 seasons
A. C. Shuda, Peoria, Ill., bowling association....30 seasons
Geo. Schlenker, Print Trades Leagues, Cincinnati, Ohio....28 seasons
Dr. Carl Holz, Elks League, Springfield, Ill....28 seasons
Howard Petran, Star League, Milwaukee....28 seasons
Frank Forte, YMCA, Cincinnati....25 seasons

SECRETARY, longest term as city secretary—

Robert Aspinwall, Ft. Atkinson-Jefferson Bowling Association....28 seasons
W. G. Litz, Port Huron, Michigan (retired 1949)....26 seasons

SPLIT CONVERSIONS, 7-10's—

Phil Irving, Port Huron, Mich., 1936, in 3rd & 9th frames....2 in 1 game
Karl Alder, Detroit, 1940, in 4th & 8th frames....2 in 1 game
Ray Ellerman, Cincinnati, Police Lg., 1950, 7th & 9th frames....2 in 1 game
Chris Reinhardt, Bellevue, Ky., 1914, in 1st & 3rd frames....2 in 3 games

SPLIT CONVERSIONS, 8-10's—

Tony Bader, Milwaukee, 1943, converted 8-10 in 5th, 7th frames....2 in 1 game

SPLIT CONVERSIONS, 4-6's—

Art Knighton, Oakland, Cal., the 4-6 in 3rd & 9th frames, Oct. 3, 1944.

SPLIT, 7-10's, most left in a series—

Joe Sitzberger, Milwaukee, in 1942 Sentinel league....9
Chas. Thieson, Omaha, Apr., 1945....5

SPLIT CONVERSIONS to win team games by narrow margins—

Bob Champion, Mt. Vernon, Ill., on Oct. 22, 1940, and Jan. 21, 1941, converted the "Big Four" in the tenth frame to win games by 1-pin margins.

SPLITS, most in three-game team series—

Tobin Packing and Blatz Beer, Sport Bowl, Ft. Dodge, Ia., 1951 had....65 splits
Lazarro Meat and Glow Coal teams, Cleveland, opponents, had....54 splits
Sport Bowl and Old Style Lagers, Classic, Ft. Dodge, Ia., 1949, had....56 splits
Sportsman's (69) and Moose No. 1, (45) Ames, Ia., City, 1951, League had....114 splits

SPLITS, most in a team game—

Sportsman's, Ames, Ia., City Lg., Dec. 13, 1951 (27-22-20)....69 splits
Margulis Dept. Store, Burkholz Lg., Columbus, O., April 30, 1951....35 splits
Sports Bowl & Old Style Lagers, Classic, Ft. Dodge, Ia., each had....28 splits

SPLITS, 8-10, most in 1 series—

John Ermi, Milwaukee, 1937, had 12 8-10's in league session....12 8-10's
Oscar Gnadinger, Joliet, Ill., in 1942 city tournament series....8 8-10's
John Ermi, Milwaukee, in 1943 city singles got 626 with....7 8-10's

SPLITS, same kind, in team frame—

Allied Plastic, St. Louis, Nov., 1950, all five men had....6 7-10's

SPLITS, most of same kind in a row—

Frank Campbell, Davenport, Ia., Dec. 15, 1943, 5-7's in a row....5

SPLITS, most in one game—

Leonard Sisson, Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 15, 1950, converted three of them for 146, his 10th frame split giving him record....11
Len Morica, Warren, O., Feb. 12, 1948....10
Leo De Paolo, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Oct. 2, 1940. Struck in 2nd, converted split in 10th and another split in 11th....10
Frank Lally, Chicago, Dec. 24, 1944....9
Jerry Pearson, Memphis, Tenn., 1943-44....9
Bert Brookes, Minneapolis, 1943-44....9
Harold Haughey, Memphis, Tenn., 1937-38....9
Geo. Densmore, Endicott, N.Y., X'd out for 125....9
Cliff Richmond, Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 15, 1950....9
"Pop" Pearson, Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 14, 1948....9

SPLITS, most conversions in one game—

H. J. Leslie, Muskogee, Oklahoma, 1944-45. In a 146 game made 3-10 four times; 5-8-10, twice; 4-7-10 once....7

SPLITS, same kind, converted successively—

6-7-10

Harry Champion, Forest Park, Ill., 8-9-10th frames....3 in row
Hugh Colt, Dover, Delaware, Feb. 14, 1945, 8th & 9th....2 in row

5-7

Russ Moore, Commercial league, Menomonee Falls, Wisc....3 in row
Andy Santore, Detroit, Dec. 5, 1951, 5-7's in a row....4

3-10

LeRoy Chase, Peoria Classic, Peoria, Ill., April 16, 1951....5 in row
Melvin Moyer, Inter County, Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 4, 1950....3 in row

SPLITS, most in row in single game—

Leonard Sisson, Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 15, 1950....11
Len Morica, Warren, O., Feb. 12, 1948....10
Jerry Pearson, Memphis, Tenn., 1943-44....9
Frank Lally, Chicago, Dec. 24, 1944....9
"Pop" Pearson, Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 14, 1948....9
Cliff Richmond, Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 13, 1950....9
Leo DePaolo, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Oct. 2, 1940....9
A. A. Smith, Texas City, Texas, Nov. 8, 1951....9

SPLITS, most frames without a split—

Herbert A. Poore, Apr. 8, 9, 11, 15 and 16 (12 games and two frames)....122

SPLITS, consecutive conversions in a team game—

U.S. Dry Cleaners, Cincinnati, Nov. 1942, converted the following splits: 5-7; 4-5; 5-6; 5-10; 5-10....5

SPLITS, most in a league series—

Art Sender, Cincinnati, 1940, converted 5 out of....17 splits
Max Klapp, Freeport, Ill., Dec. 17, 1944....15 splits
Dolph White, Columbus, O., Mar. 5, 1945....14 splits
Herb Tabbert, Detroit, Dec. 10, 1944....13 splits

STRIKES, most in 10th frame of a team game—

Palace Inn, Detroit, Detroit Traveling league, 1944....15
Marion's Restaurant, Randolph league, Chicago, Feb. 5, 1948....15
Badger Inn, Lincoln 800 Lg., Milwaukee, Jan., 1942....15
(Badger Inn had 14 strikes in 10th frame in following game)

STRIKES, lowest game with 9 strikes—

Jan. 22, 1948, Elroy Beecher, Plymouth, Wisc....198
(x x GB6E E8 x E9 x x x x x x—198)

STRIKES, lowest game with 11 strikes in a row—

Joe Fliger, Chicago, 1944, fouled on tenth ball....290
Dan Brown, Sioux City, Iowa, 1922, five on last ball....295

STRIKES, most in 1 game including illegal strikes—

(Illegal strikes those nullified by foul)

J. C. Cooper, Big Springs, Texas, 1940, had 15 "strikes in a league" game:

XX	XX	X	XX	X	X	X	X	X	XXX
ff	ff		ff						
0	0	10	10	40	70	100	130	160	190

6 fouls nullified 6 strikes—9 legal strikes....15 X's

STRIKES, most in a row in a team game—

Holly Rosary Gray, Passaic, N.J., Mar. 1, 1935....22 X's in row
Standard Tru-Age, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 21, 1939....19 X's in row
Budweisers, Chicago, 1942, Chicago Classic....19 X's in row
E & B Beer, Detroit, Times Classic, Feb. 3, 1948....17 X's in row
Hook Grip Five, Teaneck, N.J., Apr. 14, 1950....17 X's in row

STRIKES, most in row without hitting head pin—
Apr. 7, 1927, Ray Griffon, Chicago Union Printers league, struckout without hitting headpin ..... 3 X's in row

STRIKES, most frames without one—
Walter Bigrig, Zanesville, Ohio, Major, 186 average bowler, rolled lowest series of his life, 393 Dec., 1950 ..... 30 frames
Jim McAndrews, Los Angeles, hit the head pin 22 successive times and missed getting a strike for ..... 22 frames

STRIKES, most in a row—
Frank Carauna, Buffalo, March 5, 1924 (300-300-5-X's) 29
Max Stein, Los Angeles, Oct. 8, 1939—6-300-11X's 29
Joe McNamara, Apr. 13, 1937, Bankers Lg., New York City, 8-300-3X's 23
Lou Campi, New York Met Major, May 4, 1949, 10X's—10X's 20
Harold Ploch, Chicago, North End Traveling, Nov. 13, 1939, 11 and 9 20

STRIKES, none in a five-man team games—
National Die Casting Co., Chicago, Mar. 10, 1944 ..... None
Korfmage Tavern, Louisville, Sept. 25, 1941 ..... None
Continental Motors, Muskogen, Mich., Oct. 3, 1941 ..... None

STRIKES, most in the tenth frame of a team series—
Hermann Undertakers, Jan. 27, 1937, St. Louis 35
Badger Inn, Lincoln 800, Milwaukee, Jan., 1942 31

STEPLADDER series, one-pin increase per game—
Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, Ohio, 1941 267-268-269

STEPLADDER series, big drop between games—
Al LaBelle, Milwaukee in 1928 ABC ..... 266 to 99
Shorty Bartle, Miami, Fla., 1951 ..... 237 to 97
Jim Albanese, Allentown, Pa., 1951 ..... 300 to 116

STEPLADDER series, big drop between series—
Art Sherk, Timken Major, Detroit, 1951 ..... 703 to 306

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TIE GAMES, most league games tied in a series—
Nov., 1943—Commodore Barry vs. Co-Council, Chicago K of C ..... 3 games
Feb., 1943—Bells vs. Reducers, U.S. Pipe, Burlington, N.J. ..... 3 games
Feb., 1945—Confectionery vs. Endicotts, Endicott (N.Y.) City ..... 3 games
Feb., 1949—Grace vs. Culver City, Lutheran Lg., Los Angeles ..... 3 games
Dec., 1950—Goodyears vs. Hoffmans, Kings Ferry, N.Y. City Lg ..... 3 games

TIES, most teams in league standings—
Gooseberry League, Chicago, at 33 won; 33 lost, 1943-44 ..... 8 teams
Fireman's Lg., Chicago, 18 and 18 in 1941-42 ..... 6 teams
Veterans Mixed Lg., Waukesha, Wis., 47 and 37, 1950 ..... 5 teams

TIE GAME, highest of record—
Oct., 1939, Barbarsol vs. Bowes Seal Fast, Indianapolis tied with 1205
(Bowes Seal Fast won roll off.)

TRIPLICATES, highest three similar games in one series—
1936—Therman Gibsom, Grand Rapids, Michigan 268
1923—Butch Bergelt, Syracuse, New York 258
1938—Erle Shepherd, Kansas City, Missouri 257
1950—Dick Worsham, Los Angeles, California 257
1950—Jack Reuther, Wheeling, West Virginia 257
1937—Walter Wellman, Bucyrus, Ohio 256
1941—Les Fuller, Chicago, Illinois 254

TRIPLICATE, highest team
Stroh Bohemian Beer, Detroit, Dec. 7, 1950, three games of 1144
Lockner Bros. team, Utica, 1937 City A league, 3 games of 1009
Sunrise Inn, Warren, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1951, 3 games of 1011
(Stroh anchor man had to double and get 9 in 10th frame)

TRIPLICATES, highest two on same team—
Oct. 20, 1949—Bill Perry (192) & Harold Krause (158) East Peoria, Ill.

TRIPLICATE league totals in row—
Domenic Scruci, Philadelphia, 618 series Nov. 28 to Dec. 26, 1943 ..... 5 in row
Carl Nelson, Sandpoint, Idaho, 486 series, Oct. 11 to Nov. 1, 1951 ..... 4 in row
Guy Lickfelt, Detroit, three 480's on Sept. 12, 19 and 26, 1948. They were the opening nights of three leagues.

TALLEST bowlers—
Locks Martin, Los Angeles, 165 average ..... 7 foot 4 inches
Elmer Reichert, Cleveland, 142 average in 1943 ..... 7 foot 1 inch
William Van Shaik, Chicago, 195 average in 1944-45 ..... 7 foot
Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee, 210 average, 222 average in 1942 ..... 6 foot 5 inches

TREASURER, longest term—
Frank Pasdeloup, Chicago, treasurer of ABC ..... 35 yrs.
L. K. Harper, Denver, Colo., BM Lg. ..... 32 yrs.
Joe Loney, St. Paul BA, retired in 1946 ..... 24 yrs.
Frank Spewacek, Milwaukee BA ..... 24 yrs.

TEAM ATTENDANCE, without man being absent or late—
1939—Litwin team, Emporia, Kans. ..... 105 games
1950—State Insulation, Hastings, Neb. ..... 99 games

TEAM, record five-man, 3-game totals	Date	Pins
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Mo.	Jan. 27, 1937	3797
Hamm's Preferred Stock, St. Paul, Minn.	Feb. 4, 1934	3713
Budweisers, St. Louis, Mo.	Feb. 17, 1937	3672
Heil Quality Products, Milwaukee, Wis.	Jan. 31, 1939	3661
Hamm's Preferred Stock, St. Paul, Minn.	Jan. 28, 1934	3636

TEAM, record five-man high games—		
Hook Grip Five, Lodi, N. J.	Apr. 14, 1950	1342
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Mo.	Jan. 27, 1937	1325
W.A.D.C., Akron, Ohio	Nov. 13, 1947	1300
Standard Tru Age Beer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Jan. 21, 1939	1300
Ziern's Antiques, St. Louis, Mo.	Nov. 9, 1950	1300

TEAM, record four-man, 3-game totals—		
Can. National Telegraph Co., Winnipeg, Can.	Feb. 21, 1935	2677
J. B. Hentz, Franklin Square, N. Y.	Mar. 13, 1942	2674
Quality Beverages, Exeter, Pa.	Mar. 31, 1941	2608
Vic Sportelli Market, Utica, N. Y.	Apr. 21, 1934	2599
Hudson Essex, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.	Mar. 16, 1926	2580

TEAM, record four-man high games—		
Mae's Silver Bar, New York, N. Y.	Mar. 20, 1942	993
J. B. Hentz, Franklin Square, N. Y.	Mar. 13, 1942	984
Quality Beverages, Exeter, Pa.	Mar. 31, 1941	971
Can. National Telegraph Co., Winnipeg, Can.	Feb. 21, 1935	944
Rauf Bros., Jewelers, Covington, Ky.	Feb. 3, 1931	943

TEAM, record three-man, 3-game totals—		
Rube & Mikes P.D.Q., Maywood, Calif.	May 13, 1949	2146
Eagle Recreation No. 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mar. 13, 1938	2136
Albermarle Team, New York, N. Y.	Feb. 17, 1932	2110
University Team, New York, N. Y.	Apr. 22, 1931	2076
University Team, New York, N. Y.	Feb. 18, 1931	2063

TEAM, record three-man high games—		
Ollie Hammond, Los Angeles, Calif.	Apr. 19, 1942	787
Pabst Andeker, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Feb. 6, 1939	779
Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mar. 16, 1932	778
Rose-Holzinger Aces, Newark, N. J.	Apr. 25, 1936	777
Eagle Rec. No. 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Apr. 13, 1938	772

TEAM, record two-man, 3-game totals		
Charles Lausche-Frank Franz, Cleveland, Ohio	Feb. 13, 1938	1494
Earl Cleaveland-Chas. Ciardo, Milwaukee, Wis.	Apr. 10, 1932	1482
Michael Karolac-Ralph Waag, San Francisco, Calif.	June 23, 1946	1470
R. McAuliffe-Fred Pfeffer, Omha, Nebr.	Apr., 1932	1466
Dr. M. C. Mason-W. C. Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah	Nov. 4, 1948	1463

TEAM, record two-man, high game totals		
Lowell Jackson 298-Sam Garofalo 287, St. Louis, Mo.	Mar. 9, 1935	585
Jerry Peck 279-Joe Hradek 279, Cicero, Ill.	Feb. 1, 1933	558
A. Wiethoff 257-L. Eckel 300, Cincinnati, Ohio	Feb. 20, 1931	557
Guy Waite 290-Wm. O'Donnell 263, Kansas City, Mo.	May 1, 1928	553
Carl Cruys 270-Frank Laube 277, Davenport, Iowa	May 5, 1941	547

(Prior to 1950 no awards were given for two-man high scores.)

WINNING, highest percentage in league—	W.	L.	Pct.
Silver Glaze, Upper Alton, Alton, Ill., 1950-51	91	14	.866
Challengers, Wisconsin Steel, Chicago, 1944-45	81	24	.771

Challengers gave maximum 175 pins per game handicap)

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WINNING MARGINS, closest possible in league match—
Rose & Mikes, Rosebud Lg, Detroit, 1950, won three games by 1-1-1
Boyers, Mont'ry Lg, Muncy, Pa., Nov. 28, 1950, won 3 games by 1-1-1
Clevelands, Oster Lg, Cleveland, Jan. 1940, won 3 games by 1-2-1
Team A, Irvington, N.J., Oct., 1942, won 3 by 1-1-2
Model 20's, Green Bay Lg, Jan. 15, 1945, won 3 games by 1-2-1
House of Morgan, City Lg, Peekskill, N.Y., won 2 and lost 1 1-1-1

WINNING MARGIN, most one-sided team victory—
Boston Store beat Top Hat, Classic Lg, Urbana, Ohio, 3016-2226, Sept. 1951 790
Okey's beat Otto's Bar, Bay View 750 Lg, Milwaukee, Wis., Apr. 1951, 2926-2204 722
Genner Bros. (844 ave) beat Frank's Cafe (772 ave) in Height's league, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 2862 to 2202 660

WINNING STREAKS, longest—
Frank Leonoros, Moose League, Charleston, W. Va., ended on Mar. 30, 1949, when they lost 834 to 864 after winning ..... 84 games
Occidental Lodge, Buffalo Masonic in 1943-44 ..... 43 games
Waugaman's Grill, Thompson B, Tonawanda, N.Y., Feb. 5, 1948 ..... 41 games
St. Paul team, K of C, Chicago, 1942-43 ..... 41 games

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YOUNGEST ABC medal winners—
299—medal—William Kidd, Philadelphia on Dec. 4, 1942 18
ABC Title—Harold Allen, Detroit in doubles in 1915 18
ABC Season Award—Dick Hoover, Akron with 847 in 1946, Feb. 10 16
300 Medal—Dick Hoover, Akron, on Feb. 10, 1946 16

299

299 GAMES, most recognized by ABC—
Emil Siperke, Cleveland, Ohio 6
Edward Gass, Wyckoffe, New Jersey 4
Harry Kaad, Chicago, Illinois 4
Jesse Pritchett, Senior, Indianapolis, Indiana 4
Bert Barkow, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 4

299 GAMES, most in one league series—
Peter Kisloski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec., 1940 (299-226-299-824) 2

300

300 GAME, lowest 3-game series with a perfect game—
Jim Albanese, Allentown, Pa., Oct. 11, 1951 ..... 114 300 116—530
Harry Wilson, Bettendorf, Ia., on Nov. 29, 1940 ..... 111 125 300—536
Peter Waterloo, Chicago, Jan. 21, 1944 ..... 126 300 127—553
Walter Dahlke, Racine, Wis., Dec. 21, 1942 ..... 144 300 114—558
(Wilson's last strike was obtained without hitting headpin.)

300 GAMES, 2 in one league session—	Date
Frank Carauana, Buffalo (300-300-247-268-1115)	3- 5-'24
Jack Almer, Youngstown, Ohio (300-227-300-827)	1-16-'31
Wm. Snyder & L. A. Freeman, Springfield (Ill.) Elks Major	4- 2-'34
Wilford Berceau & Cliff Anderson, Green Bay Northside BM	2- 8-'35
Chas. Daw, Milwaukee (300-201-300-801), Southside Traveling	4-12-'37
Geo. Bender & Ed Kaminski, Erie, Pa., Major league	11-29-'40
Geo. O'Flaherty & Howard Busick, Waukegan (Ill.) Classic	3-25-'42
Wm. Pehrson & John Thomason, Columbus (O.) All Star	11- 8-'43
Hank Marino, Milwaukee (300-232-300-832) All Star	2-17-'44
John Beans & Al DiGiacomo, Philadelphia Major	11-19-'47
Geo. Young & Reno Ministrelli, Detroit Times Classic	3-31-'48
Frank Mataya & Art Scheer, St. Louis All Star	10-11-'51

Carauana's 4-game series was official league competition in Buffalo at that time—Bercau and Anderson were No. 2 men on opposing teams—Bender used a teammate's ball for his last three strikes.

300 GAMES, longest time to bowl one—
Barney Koralewski, Buffalo, N.Y., took a week to bowl 300 on Mar. 22 and Mar. 29, 1934. Lights went out after he had 8 in a row. League officials, after hour wait, ordered league to resume bowling right where they left off the following week league night. Koralewski, without a warmup ball, finished off the four strikes for his 300, receiving an ABC 300 gold medal for his performance.

300 GAMES by Father and Son—
Jesse Pritchett Sr. and Jr., Indianapolis, Dec. 10, 1919, and Oct. 8, 1941.
Wm. Rusch, Sr. & Jr., Chicago, Ill., Mar. 29, 1911 and Feb. 10, 1928 and Dec. 3, 1933.
Matt Faetz, Sr. & Jr., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7, 1923 and Apr. 19, 1934.

600

600 SERIES, by an individual, most in a row—
Joe Wilman, Berwyn (Ill.) Major league 46
(Started Oct. 1946; Ended May, 1947)
Walter Ward, Cleveland, Erie Home 30
(Stopped in 31st week with 567; his best series was 836)

700

700 SERIES, most in a team series—
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, Jan. 27, 1937 ..... 709, 792, 766, 771, 759

700 SERIES, most by individual in a row—
Walter Ward, Garfield Heights O., A league, 1933 ..... 704, 707, 746, 745, 723

800

800 SERIES, most in one team series—
May 4, 1950—Lou Campi 806 & Graz Castellano 802, NYC Met Major 2
Jan. 15, 1951—Fred Moll 812 & Dale Porter 806, St. Louis Met Classic 2

1200

1200 GAMES, team, most in league series—
Hermann Undertakers, Jan. 27, 1937, St. Louis 3

1800

1900, five men beating 1800 in ABC team all events—
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis in 1941 for 9254
Cone Hermann, captain, sponsor 1899
Sam Garofalo 1838
Joe Pallardy 1819
Charles O'Donnell 1812
Lowell Jackson 1882

1900

1900, three men beating 1900 in ABC team all events—
Stroh Beer, Detroit, 1951 when they broke record 9506
Tony Lindeman won all events with 2005
Lee Jouglard was second with 2000
Ed Lubanski was 21st with 1913

National Match Game Bowling Championships

Team

In 1934 the Bowling Proprietors of America made the Stroh Bohemian Beers of Detroit current ABC champions, the national match game champions.

The Strohs defeated the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis in the first official match of this modern series, the forerunner of 26 matches.

Below will be found the standings and averages of the teams, the chronological listing of the matches and the averages of some of the great performers who competed in the series:

Team	W	L	G	AVE.
Stroh Bohemian Beer, Detroit	6	4	228	1013
Heil Products, Milwaukee	5	2	132	1040
Kathryn-Tavern Pale, Chicago	4	1	144	1024
*E & B, Detroit	6	2	192	1015
Meister Brau, Chicago	3	2	120	1017
Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis	2	2	72	1008
Bowlers Journal, New York, N.Y.	1	1	42	981
Clark Supply, Milwaukee	0	1	24	1006
Phillies Cigars, Philadelphia	0	1	24	999
Waldorf Lagers, Cleveland	0	1	18	1008
Budweiser, Chicago	0	1	24	1028
Budweiser, St. Louis	0	1	18	1023
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago	0	1	18	962
Gold Bonds, Cleveland	0	1	24	970
DeLuxe Weld, Detroit	0	1	36	1016
Knudten Bros., Milwaukee	0	1	36	977
Rosatto Barry, Philadelphia	0	2	42	978
Linsz Rec., Cleveland	0	2	42	990

THE MATCHES

1934—Strohs won ABC title.
1934—Strohs declared Match Game champions.
1934—Strohs defeated Hermanns, 504 pins.
1935—Heils defeated the Strohs, 191 pins.
1935—Heils trounced Barrys by 783 pins.
1935—Heils conquered Waldorfs, 670.
1936—Heils upset Chicago Pabst, 1,177 pins.
1937—Heils beat St. Louis Budweisers, 1158.
1938—Heils lost title to Hermanns, 647 pins.
1940—Hermanns beat Linsz, 183 pins.
1942—Hermanns lost title to Bowlers Journal, 995.
1942—Bowlers Journal lost title to Strohs, 423.
1943—Strohs trimmed Chicago Buds, 461 pins.
1944—Strohs upset Barrys by 1189 pins.
1944—Strohs trounced Linsz, 178 pins.
1945—Strohs denied the Heils, 696 pins.
1945—Strohs lost title to E & B, 254 pins.
1946—Meister Brau took title from E & B, 104 pins.
1947—Meister Brau trimmed Clarks, 345 pins.
1947—Meister Brau whipped Phillies, 1219 pins.
1947—Kathryn upset Meister Brau by 1111 pins.
1948—Kathryn beat E & B by 282 pins.
1948—Kathryn team changed name to Tavern Pale.
1948—Tavern Pale defeated Knudten Bros., 804.
1949—Tavern Pale licked DeLuxe Weld by 1586.
1949—E & B won title from Taverns, 308 pins.
1950—E & B trounced Gold Bonds, 1167.
1950—E & B defeated Meister Brau by 961 pins.
1951—E & B defeated Strohs by 365 pins.
1951—E & B defeated Strohs by 392 pins.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

(Showing men with 40 or more games)

Name	G	AVE.
Buddy Bomar, Chicago	138	216
Edgar Winchester, Philadelphia	48	213
"Doc" Ehlke, Milwaukee	72	211
Hank Marino, Milwaukee	132	210
Charley Daw, Milwaukee	75	210
Joe Norris, Det.-Chicago	180	210
Joe Kristoff, Chicago	138	209
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland	59	209
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	72	208
George Young, Detroit	179	207
Paul Krumske, Chicago	120	207
Bill Hargadon, Chicago	57	207
Fred Wolf, Detroit	72	207
Ed Brosius, Chicago	99	207
Sam Garofalo, St. Louis	72	206
Rudy Pugel, Detroit	48	206
Ned Day, Milwaukee-Chicago	215	206
Eddie Kawolics, Chicago	166	205
Harry Ledenc, Chicago	71	205
Lowell Jackson, St. Louis	75	205
Junie McMahon, New York-Chicago	66	204
Cone Hermann, St. Louis	71	204
Frank "Bud" Wright, Chicago	77	204
Therman Gibson, Detroit	181	203
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	45	203
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit	68	203
Freddy Bujack, Detroit	177	203
Phil Bauman, Detroit	62	203
Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis-Detroit	133	202
Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit	175	202
Cass Grygier, Detroit	178	202
Harry Lippe, Chicago	117	202
Elmer Koch, Milwaukee	105	201
Bert Barkow, Milwaukee	60	201
John Petro, Detroit-Cleveland	81	201
Russell Gersonde, Milwaukee	60	201
William Bunetta, Detroit	108	200
Buzz Fazio, Detroit	81	198
Louis Sielaff, Detroit	141	198
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee	76	196
Ed Lubanski, Detroit	45	195
Bill Kenet, Detroit-Chicago	106	195
Pete Carter, Detroit	46	193
Joe Sinke, Chicago	133	192
Tony Lindemann, Detroit	40	192

NOTE—Where two cities are shown they are arranged in chronological order of the bowler's participation.

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The team, doubles and individual match game champions of bowling are the result of a program established and operated by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

The Individual Match Game champion is the winner of the All-Star tournament staged each year—usually in December—in Chicago. To win this title a bowler must defeat a field of 16 finalists who have emerged from a field of the leading bowlers from all sections of the United States. The finals are bowled in a series of four game man-to-man matches using the Petersen scoring system.

The match game championship team defends its title each year against two challengers who have won the right to bowl the champions by finishing first and second in annual team elimination tournaments. This system will be changed next year (1953) and the championship team will have to bowl in the elimination tournament. When this system is adopted the winner will be the champion and will have to bowl the second place team later in the year in a home-and-home match in defense of the crown.

The doubles match game championship is decided on the same basis as the team and will be revised in 1953 the same as the team plan.

The current doubles champions are Tony Lindemann and Buzz Fazio, members of the Detroit Stroh's Beer team. The National Doubles eliminations tournament is scheduled for the Amherst Bowling Center in Buffalo, N.Y., on March 29 and 30.

The tables on this page give some of the interesting information about the match game championships.

The National Match Game Individual Championships

1—1915-22	Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn. Was considered the unofficial match game champion until 1922.
2—1922-26	Jimmy Blouin, Blue Island, Ill. Won 1st match game tourney in 1922. Defended 5 times, Retired.
3—1926-27	Frank Kartheiser, Chicago. Assumed title, 1926, when Blouin retired. Lost to Daw, 1927.
4—1927-28	Charley Daw, Milwaukee. Defended title once, lost it to Adolph Carlson, 1928.
5—1928-29	Adolph Carlson, Chicago. Defended title once and lost it to Joe Scribner in 1929.
6—1929-29	Joe Scribner, Detroit. Lost title to Joe Falcaro, 1929, after one successful title match.
7—1929-33	Joe Falcaro, Brooklyn. Defended title once. Forfeited title, 1933, unable to bowl challenger.
8—1933-34	Joe Miller, Buffalo. Won BPA elims run to provide Falcaro challenger. Given title when Falcaro forfeited the title.
9—1934-35	Otto Stein, St. Louis. Won BPA trials and defeated Joe Miller in challenge match.
10—1935-38	Hank Marino, Milwaukee. Won BPA trials, beat Stein, defended title twice, retired in 1938.
11—1938-42	Ned Day, West Allis, Wis. Won BPA trials, beat Lowell Jackson for title. Defended twice.
12—1942-43	Connie Schwoegler, Madison. Day gave All Star his title, Schwoegler won 1942 All Star and title.
13—1943-44	Ned Day, West Allis, Wis. Won 3rd All Star tournament to regain title he gave up in 1942.
14—1944-44	Paul Krumske, Chicago, beat Day in last challenge match permitted. Held title a month.
15—1944-45	Buddy Bomar, Chicago, former Texan, averaged 208 in 64-game finals to win 4th All Star.
16—1945-46	Joe Wilman, Chicago, won 5th All Star with 209; few months later won his 2nd ABC all events.
17—1946-48	Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, won 6th and 7th All Stars; the first repeater with 213, 210 averages.
18—1948-49	Connie Schwoegler, Madison, 2nd man to win 2 All Stars. Averaged 214. He averaged 217 in '42.
19—1949-50	Junie McMahon, Chicago, averaged 214 to win the 9th All Star tournament decisively.
20—1950-51	Dick Hoover, Akron, turned 21 in his first All Star and celebrated by winning with a 209 average.
21—1951-	Junie McMahon, Fair Lawn, N.J., averaged 209 to repeat.

All Star Finalists Who Average 200 or More

	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	'50	'51	G.	Average
Dick Hoover, Akron	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	12	200	207-10
Bill Lillard, Chicago	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	5	2	300	206-123
Junie McMahon, Fairlawn, N.J.	33	—	—	—	29	3	38	22	1	6	1	528	205-385
Don Carter, St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	30	18	4	172	205-76
Lee Braymiller, Buffalo	—	—	—	—	—	4	53	—	—	—	—	124	205-17
Joe Wilman, Berwyn	4	13	24	2	1	7	2	6	49	4	32	837	204-683
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn	13	3	17	10	3	1	1	2	8	19	51	818	204-638
Steve Nagy, Cleveland	—	27	29	26	9	19	4	3	69	7	3	662	204-556
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	—	—	—	—	67	—	—	—	3	2	29	260	204-116
Stan Slomenski, Newark	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	11	21	10	8	436	203-282
Buddy Bomar, Chicago	25	11	4	1	12	10	5	4	4	40	86	834	203-23
Con Schwoegler, Madison	3	1	9	16	8	51	20	1	7	15	79	813	202-708
Andy Grilli, Milwaukee	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	23	66	—	160	202-94
Tom Hennessey, St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27	87	—	5	160	202-58
Jim Vaughan, Torrance, Cal.	—	—	—	—	—	—	100	—	—	—	9	124	202-56
Fred Bujack, Detroit	—	—	15	13	7	56	—	21	5	17	21	524	201-516
Joe Norris, Chicago	2	29	22	—	25	9	28	7	12	50	37	573	201-327
Tony Sparando, Woodside, N.Y.	19	—	—	—	19	31	7	29	14	3	75	452	201-308
Chet Bukowski, Detroit	—	—	—	—	6	18	—	116	6	76	—	284	201-258
Therman Gibson, Detroit	—	78	24	5	2	35	—	19	70	9	34	486	201-163
Walter Ward, Cleveland	14	35	8	11	4	8	6	43	25	—	18	658	201-101
Ray Schanen, Milwaukee	—	—	—	—	—	—	67	—	—	58	6	148	201-79
Pete Carter, Detroit	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	24	111	160	201-38
Bill Bunetta, Detroit	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16	30	136	201-14
Ned Day, West Allis	*	†8	1	3	5	22	63	62	47	29	33	504	201-9
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit	*1	4	5	21	77	18	50	9	31	—	70	515	200-499
George Young, Detroit	—	9	11	19	20	5	42	41	33	26	57	542	200-375
Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis	58	—	—	—	—	60	10	72	9	12	108	392	200-315
Wm. Golembiewski, Grand Rapids	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	36	15	136	200-114
Ray Bluth, St. Louis	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	90	11	124	200-110
Bill Kenet, Chicago	—	—	—	—	—	22	11	26	—	—	—	172	200-104
Eugene Elkins, San Francisco	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	100	200-96
Ralph Smith, San Diego	—	—	—	—	68	44	78	58	2	27	—	244	200-89
Semo Stavich, Wheeling	—	—	—	—	—	12	34	20	55	—	—	196	200-52
Leo Rollick, Spokane	—	—	—	—	59	6	12	35	136	—	—	284	200-22

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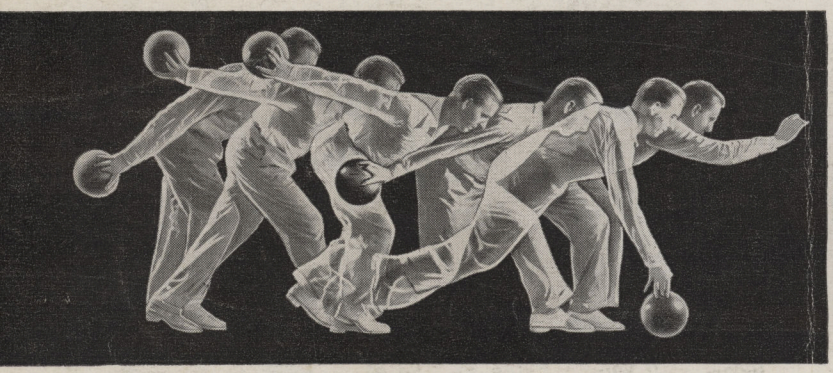

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